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BLOCKADE IS MAKING THE NAZIS SQUEAL

STOCKHOLM, DEC. 28 (REUTER).—THE BELIEF EXISTS IN BERLIN THAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE ARE NOW ENDEAVOURING TO FORCE SWEDEN AND TURKEY TO ABANDON THEIR NEUTRA-LITY, ACCORDING TO THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAGBLADET."

The Germans think that the violent anti-Soviet campaign may induce Turkey to enter the war on the side of the Allies, while the guestion of assistance to Finland is intended to serve the same purpose in the case of Sweden.

EXETER'S CASUALTY LISTS

Lt. Cdr. Bowman-Manifold Among Killed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

IN response to many requests from naval men in Hongkong. cable from the London office of "United Press" the full list of arrived for weapons to speak. casualties aboard H.M.S. Exeter, resulting from the ship's historic engagement with the Admiral Graf-Spee-

The Excler, for some time, took on the erstwhile Nazi "pocket battleship" singlehanded, and although terribly pounded hit back so effertively that with the subsequent assistance of H.M.S. Achilles and H.M.S. Ajax, was able to force the German warship into a neutral port, scricusly damaged.

Here is the full list of the Exeter's casualties:

OFFICERS

Lieutl-Commander John Bowman-Manifold.

Midshipman John S. Rickford, Paymaster Sub-Lieut, Donald 1

Captan Humphrey R. D. Woods, Royal Marines.

Missing, Believed Killed Acting Sub-Lieut, Clyde A.

Wounded

Probationary Temporary Paymaster Sub-Licut, Jack E. Causton. Acting Gunner Thomas J. Lyhn. Paymaster Midshipman Leslie D. E. Nedham Penn-Gaskell.

RATINGS

Killed

E.R.A. (4th Class) F. E. E. Back A.B., F. Bethell. A.B., J. Bethell.

Marine B. Blandford. Ordinary Seaman R. M. Bowes Stoker Petty Officer D. Bright. Stoker (1st class) S. M. Burras. Stoker (1st class) F. P. Campbell A.B., R.M.R. Clarkson.

Marine A. J. Croker. A.B., G. L. Davies. Acting Petty Officer G. H. Dove. Shipwright (third class) F. W. G.

A.B., F. T. French. A.B., S. C. Glbson.

Marine S. P. Harrington. Petty Officer Telegraphist H. Harris. groups raided Lanchow, capital Chief Ycomon Signals A. Higgin-

Boy Bugler R. B. Hill. Lending Signalman L. F. Honey. Stoker Petty Officer A. S. Jones. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

The "Nachtausgabe" declares that Britain's aim is to secure Swedish ore, and it warns neutrals against supporting the latest anti-

NAZI MUST NOW FIGHT ON

it is now emphasised in official circles in Berlin that "Britain's war" can only be decided by fighting until Germany wins.

The Pope's Christmas address has created no the "Telegraph" has obtained by impression on Germans, who state that the time has now

will necessitate increased pressure against neutrals.

GREATEST DISASTER

80 Villages Razed In Turkey's 'Quake

ISTANBUL, Dec. 28 (Reuter). -While exact details are unlikeily to be available for many days. doubtedly the greatest natural disaster eyer to have befallen the

Twelve provincial towns and over Bulgaria. 180 villages have been partly or completely wrecked.

President Incunu, as well as the Ministers of the Interior and Health, are hastening to the devastated area in which scenes of suffering and despalr everywhere greeted the relief

Lanchow Raid Japanese Bombers Shot Down

CHUNGKING, Dec. 28 (Reuter) .--At least three Japanese bombers car equipped with movie cameras, were shot down in acrial battles on with which he attempted to photo-Tuesday when 99 planes in three graph "specialised industrial plants."

Chinese reports. As the Japanese aircraft appeared the United States.

over Lanchow, it is stated, Chinese pursuit planes engaged them.

HEROES OF BATTLE PROMOTED

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—Admiralty communique No. 1927 ed contradictions given in his testicannounces recognition of the services in action against the Admirol Graf Spee in the following promotions, to date from December 13:

Commander D. H. Everett, H.M.S. Ajax, to Captain; Lt. Commander R. B. Jennings and Lt. Commander C. J. Smith, H.M.S. Exclor, and Lt. Commander P. T. A. Love, H.M.S. Achilles, to Commanders.

Russian tendencies.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Nyheter" states that

The correspondent adds that it is believed in Berlin that Britain and France intend to sharpen the blockade and that this

The Wilhelmstrasse considers that Britain and France are incapable of carrying on alone, and therefore they are seeking to excite neutrals against Ger-

The Wilhelmstrasse has issued a warning that "those not against us are safe and those adhering to France and Britain are Germany's enemies, and will be treated accordingly."

Soviet Demands On Bulgaria

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 28 (Reuter). ---It is reported that during the yesterday's earthquake was un- Soviet-Bulgarian trade negotiations, the Russians asked for military ad vantages and rights, coupled with naval bases in the Black Sea, in return for economic concessions to

NAZIS IN AMERICA

One Flees Country; Another In Jail

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (UP).-/ report from the Dies Committee charges that Doctor Colin Ross, Nazi propagandist, recently toured the United States in a special motor

The report charges that such a the Kansu province, according to practice apparently comes within the -category of espionage and recommends his permanent expulsion from

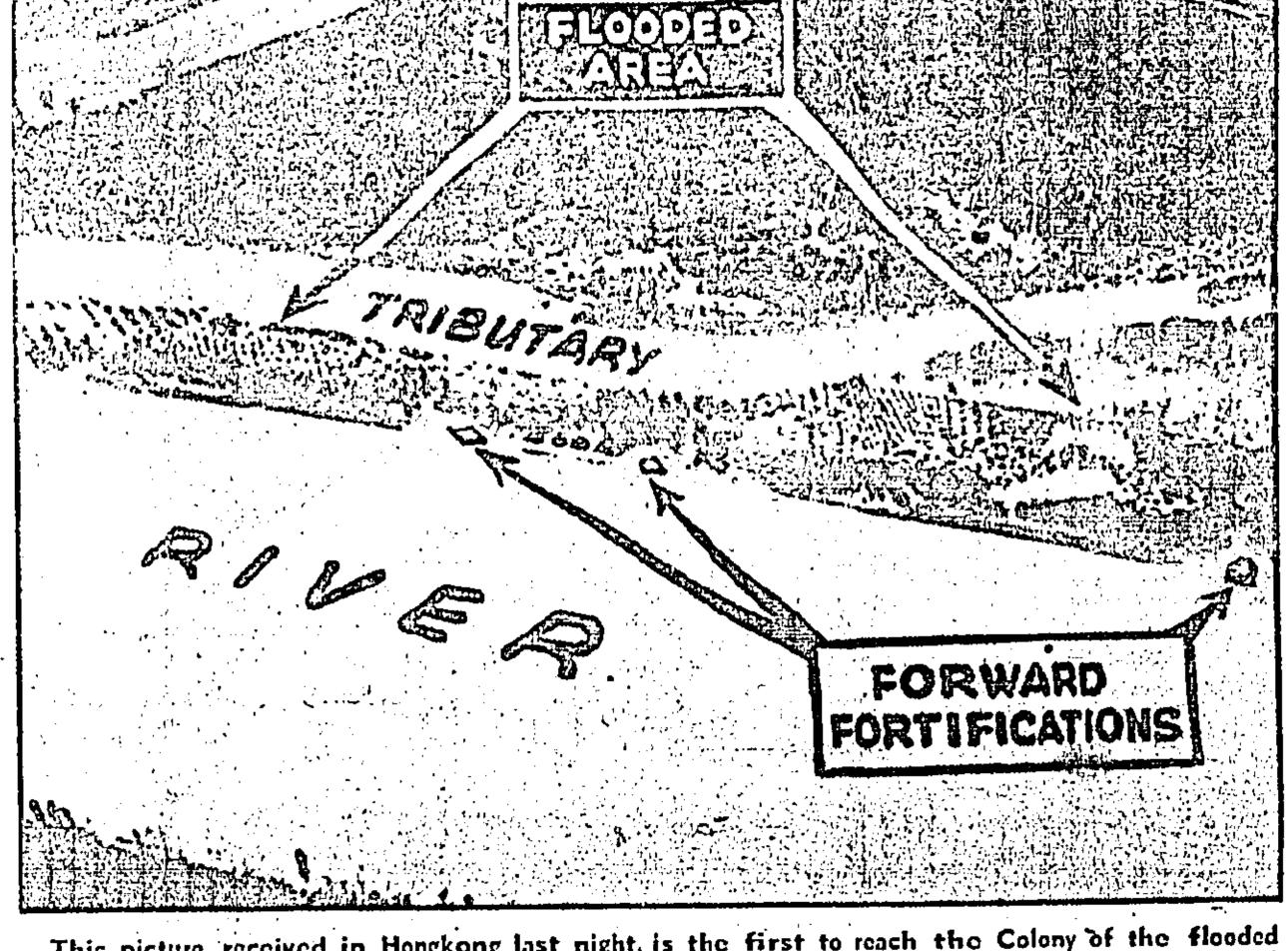
Dr Ross sailed for Japan on March

Bund Man Indicted

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UP).—The New York Grand Jury has charged James Wheeler-Hill, National Secretary of the German American Bund, an 18-year-old boy, it was learnwith perjury in connection with alleg- ed in London to-day. mony before the Grand Jury and Court during the Fritz Kuhn trial

The charge resulted in his imme- one who knew how to navigate her. dinte arrest.

Wheeler-Hill pleaded not guilty to small compass until he brought them the charges and is now-on \$3,000 into a busy-shipping-land, where they bail, pending trial on January 29. were picked up by a passing ship.



This picture, received in Hongkong last night, is the first to reach the Colony of the flooded Siegfried Line. It was taken during one of the many reconnaissance flights made by Allied planes, and shows fortifications of the West Wall under water at a point near a river bank.

Amazing Russian Reverses In Arctic Continue INVASION FINNISH SUCCESS MEETS

U.S.S.R. HELSINGFORS, DEC. 28 (REUTER).—WHILE FIGHTING CONTINUES RUSSIAN SOIL EAST OF LIEKSA. THE FINNS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE PUSHED THE RED ARMY ACROSS THE FRONTIER AT A NEW POINT

SOME MILES NORTHWARD. Fighting is continuing in the border region of Kivivaara. Reports received here suggest that the Soviet Command is preparing a

determined attempt to retrieve the situation near Suomussalmi, where the invaders recently suffered a severe reverse. The Russians are attacking to

EX-GERMAN PILOIS JOIN THE ALLIES

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 28. (Reuter). - Three airmen, crack German pilots of the last war, have joined the Active Citizens Unit of the South African Air Force.

Their names are not being made public because they still have relatives in Germany, but one of them is one of the most famous war pilots Germany ever had.

SIX MEN New Epic Of The Sea Revealed

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). Six survivors of the torpedoed British ship, Arlington Court, were saved through the skill of

At Tiller For 6 Days

He and six others got into a waterlogged lifeboat and he was the only He kept at the boat's tiller for six days, steering her by means of a

the north of Suomussalmi with the evident object of making another attempt to break through the "wasp waist" to Oulu at the head of the Gulf of Finland. Soviet troops dispersed at Suomus-

against the Finnish centre for a new Railway Threatened HELSINGFORS, Dec. 28 (Reuter). -Two detachments of Finnish ski troops are now in Soviet Russia and

are heading for the Murmansk-Leningrad Railway with the object of

In view of their small numbers, they are avoiding heavy engagements, They have headed for Kandalaksha, which is situated at the spot where the railway skirts the White Sea at its northern end.

hang on in that area, the Soviets will be unable to get reinforcements and supplies through to the Petsamo front. On the Petsamo front, the Russians have completely lost the initiative and are practically in a state of

Tanks Form Fortross

A Finnish officer who has just returned from that area reports that at least 150 Soviet tanks are snow-bound and in many cases the Finns have found their crews frozen to death inside. The crows of others are either sur-

rounded or have fled. In other cases, Soviet tank detachments have placed their tanks in a circle, forming a small but effective fortress, They are illfiult to attack but at the same time they are isolated and useless to the main drive.

On the central front, the Soviets have lost large quantities of men and PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

AID FROM ITALIANS

salmi have been re-concentrated Volunteers Reported To. Have Arrived

HELSINGFORS. Dec. (Reuter).—It is freely reported that at least 2,000 Italian volunteers have arrived to fight against the Soviets, but this is not confirmed as yet in official circles.

At the same time, three Swedish volunteer contingents MORNING THAT THE 1,665-TON have arrived, and a large Danish | STEAMER MACAU, OF THE TAI If they can cut the railway and, ambulance unit is on the way, SANG STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S

nctive as well as moral support have received a reply in the broadcast by the Norwegian Foreign Minister. He WATERS. said that Norway must pursue her course of non-participation because her whole defence system is based on that idea.

Nevertheless Norway joins wholeheartedly in all appeals for mora and humanitarian aid:

East Africa's War Expenditure

NAIROBI, Dec. 28 (Reuter) --- An official statement reveals that, with certain exceptions, the war-time expenditure of East African territories will be met from Imperial funds. .The Governments will be naked to pay-only-25 per cent, annually abovetheir peace-time military expenditure.

Singapore Chinese Leader Expelled

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SINGAPORE, Dec. 28 (UP). — The Government issued an expulsion order against a prominent Chinese resident, Mr. Hau Say-hoan; a member of the China Relief Fund Committee which sends millions of

dollars annually to China. Mr. Hau is alleged to have encouraged unlawful societies under the cloak of genuinely patriotic activi-

In addition to being a member of the Fund Committee, he is a Director of a Singapore newspaper and the manager of an insurance company.

Sir Alexander Small, the Colonial Secretary, attended a meeting of the Fund Committee and stated that Mr. Hau personally encouraged the activities of unlawful societies—the Vanguard Corps and an Anti-enemy Society-and was backing up a cociety which had committed many acts of violence and terrorism in the name of Chinese patriotism.

Sir Alexander said that these dangerous societies were "closely connected, while the Anti-Enemy Society was the organ of the Malayan Communist Party, which in itself was a dangerous subversive organisation alming at the overthrow of the government by open revolution,

Danger To Peace

Sir Alexander referred to leaflets ssued by the Anti-enemy Society and drew attention to particularly in-Hommatory passages and drawings. "While the government sympathises sincerely with the Chinese in China, these illegal organisations have become a danger to the peace and good order of the Colony." he said. Mr. Hau is required to leave Malaya before Desember 31 and must not return.

LATEST

MINE DISASTER RUMOUR DENIED

SENSATIONAL RUMOURS WERE CURRENT IN HONGKONG THIS The appeals from Finland for FLEET, HAD STRUCK A MINE OFF CHEUNG CHAU ISLAND, IN HONGKONG TERRITORIAL

The rumour is denied by the Tal Sang S. S. Company, and neither naval nor police circles have any information.

The Macau left Hongkong for Macao at 8 o'clock this morning with a large passenger list. Sho is a twin-screw steamer englaged in regular ferry service between Hongkong and Macao, She was formerly on the Canton run. Bulltin France in 1003, the Macau was

formerly the s.s. Paul Beau. She is

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Record Crowd At Kwanti

(By "Capt. Foster") (Cartinued from Page 6.)

ing round the bend. Mr. Poy rode a good race on the winner.

CANBERRA H'CAP An Easy Outing

AS predicted, Sea Urchin had an easy outing in the Canberra Handicap for Australian ponies, a chuse over 11/2 miles, and the mare won as she liked. She has improved immensely, in fact is a class fencer, and we may look forward to see a good · match between Major Oliver's candidate and Brutus owned by Mr. G. Treverton.

There was only one spill when Iroquois and Mr. H. J. Cowle came to grief after clearing the fence near Sun Wai village. Bingo, after jumping the first fence, ran out, and the cob did not complete the course.

National Unity (a new comer) the last hundred yards from home the pony jumped over the rails to the track reserved for flat racing. and he made a beeline for the main entrance. The rider 'nearly had an ender.

FANLING CUP Critics Astounded

TIAVING failed in many attempts to win a race at Happy Valley, Jack O'Lantern with his new owner Mr. J. Barrow astounded every critic by romping home first in the Fan- was chased by several conling Cup (a flat race over reven tenders. furlongs) for "D" class China lengths.

There was no question of any fluke for the jockey took the lead at the the biggest dividend of the after-

first pony to come out, and he perfect day.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, the 1st January, 1940. (The first week-day in January). Hongkong, 28th December, 1939

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is now in preparation, Shippers are requested to apply to the Secretary for signature of

W. F. ARNDT, Secretary. Hongkong, December 27, 1939.

There were, however, 11 runraters, beating Golden Cow and ners and as the pack reached Estover by a length and two the distance post, many began to show that they had enough. March Brown, who was running well, disappeared in the fall of the red flag, and the pony was rear, but Palmer was still in the lead never headed again. The combina- with Heddon and Gallant Marshal tion paid \$50 for a win, which was issuing a spirited challenge, and so did Dow-Jones, for the premier

In less than a few seconds the race AS said in my notes, the start- was over, and Palmer won by a ing post of five furlongs was short head. The writer tipped Palin the dip but Palmer was the ing paid \$40.10, which closed a

By Lichty

Holders of Arms Licences are reminded that Arms Licences are

Licensees should call at the Accounts Office, Police Headquarters between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily (Sundays and Public Holidays excepted), with their licences.

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(Sd.) T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. 29th December, 1939.

NOTICE

(English)

ARMS LICENCES

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of shuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a thereof.

Intending bidders are advised sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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PARTICULARS_&_CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction i to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of simultaneously, one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road near Quarry Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a series of full-length plays. term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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Unanimous Support English const on Wednesday. For French Budget

BPEGIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Dec. 28 (UP).—The Senate, by a vote of 303 to 0, passed the civil budget bill providing for an

"We'll Hang Our Washing" Succeeds

TRAMPS SONG

All over Great Britain, 1940 (Fce \$10.00 per licence). camps, drill halls, and barracks resound with the lusty voices of soldiers singing the chorus of "We'll hang out our washing on the Siegfried Line", the war song which has been popularised in Hongkong by Nick Korin and his Band, swingsters at the Hongkong Hotel "Gripps."

The experience of the Entertainment National Service Association in providing amusement for the troops suggests that this song is likely to be the "Tipperary" of the present war.

ENSA performances began at the end of September with the despatch again to this part of France. at the Offices of the Public to remote country districts of 12. selected concert parties to lighten exact destination of these parties is one Lot of Crown Land at Sham- a closely-guarded secret for military reasons, but it is known that 10 of them went to places in England, and two ventured further north into

The activities of ENSA also help Crown Rent to be fixed by the towards the solution of the serious Surveyor of His Majesty the problem of unemployment which KING, for one further term of theatrical profession. According to events have brought about in the 24 years less the last three days | an estimate made by the British Actors' Equity Association, only about 800 of England's 8,000 professional actors are at present working, that immediately after the dispo-, while there is a similar degree of unemployment in the ranks of the theatre's 100,000 ancillary workers. The first dozen concert parties sent out by ENSA had been playing at seaside resorts throughout the summer, and had had to close down on the outbreak of war. They were chosen as ploneers, not because of their celebrity, but because they had all their sets, songs, and scenes ready

for immediate production. The whole of the entertainment given to the troops is professional So seriously has the normal run of theatrical activities been interfered with by the new conditions that there is keen anxiety to preserve exclusively for professional exploitation the opportunities provided by military audiences.

Amateurs have in fact been formally asked not to volunteer their services for the entertainment of the

ENSA was lentatively formed in February last, but it was not fully organised until the outbreak of war. It represents many important theatrical associations, including the Incorporated Society of Musicians, British Actors' Equity, the Variety Artists' Federation, the Concert ! Artists' Federation, the Musicians' Hand To Hand position of action failed to reach its Union, and the Association of Dance Hand Band Leaders.

ENSA works in conjunction with the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institute for National Service Purposes. The N. A. A. F. I. has been in more or less active existence ever since 1917, when it grew out of the Army and Navy Conteen Board. Its headquarters are now in the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, which has been chosen because its vast stage permits the rehearsal of about 20 shows; There has been considerable:

Ambitious plans are held for the future, when Mr. Godfrey Tearle, famous English actor, hopes to pre-

Flight Over Germany One British Plane Fails To Return

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). -The Air Ministry announces that Germany was unable to prevent open for the enemy who does not sale, the sum of two hundred that the R.A.F. carried out a dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum successful reconnaissance flight seas. One plane did not return.

Other air activity included an uttack on German ships when, despite fierce A.A. fire, one bomb at least was seen to hit the stern of one vessel. In two cases elsewhere three Dornler flying boats were put to rout There were no British casualties.

German Claims SPECIAL TO THE "IELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Dec. 28 (UP),-The official news agency reports that Lieut. Col. Karl Schumacher, piloting a pursuit plane, shot down an R.A.F., bomber over the German coast to-Schumscher commanded the squa-

iron which the Germans claimed brought dewn 38 R.A.F., planes o December 18. The news agency also reports that the German patrols increased their victivity on the western front with "good results."

Another report said that, despite bad weather, the Germans carried out

ex-enditure of 70,247,000,000 francs. start of the annual plientmage to servants have already gone, 5,000 Referring to Rusio-Japanese rela-Several Senate amendments reMecca was marked to-day by the more are expected to go shortly and the suggestion that Russia quire the budget to be returned to ger-mony of the Holy Carpet, which bound the Chamber of Deputies, which must will be laid over the Kn-ba, the most Those who still remain are expected to go shortly and the suggests that nothing make the final vote prior to midnight holy relie of Mo-1-mdom. In the pected to protest at any extension of at present suggests that this idea has court-yard of the Mosque at Mecca, the evacuation scheme. . . made much headway.'

Artillerymen

By PHILIP JORDAN

News Chronicle Correspondent with the B.E.F. FRANCE.

WINTER, after an absence of several days, has come

Rain, so intense that visibility shrank to comparathe monotonies of military life. The tively a few yards, soaked the British Expeditionary Force to the skin to-day-but it damped neither their

> Of the latter there is no end, as a battery of 25-pounders showed this morning in its dress rehearsal for the grimmer events which it anticipates and for which it is fully prepared.

enthusiasm nor their capacity for hard work

INDIAN TROOPS AGAIN IN FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter). —Indian troops, led by British and Indian officers, have arrived in France with a large number of mules.

The men are all Moslems from all parts of India and are accompanied by a smaller "army" of noncombatants—religious teachers, cooks and water carriers.

They have brought their own food with them and in addition will be given certain food supplies given to the B.E.F.—'ea, sugar and fresh vegetables.

Fighting Nazis Intensify

Their Raids PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter).— Front by both sides.

near Vosges resulted in some sharp hand to hand fighting, while another

the Moselle. Empire Troops In France safe arrival of Indian, Canadian, and wished to give were spoken in almost Australian troops in Europe was the theme of the Free German Radic broadcast to-day. -

The announcer described the all these men from traversing the

"Now, Goebbels, who is it that rule: the Seven Seas?" he asked. Anglo-French Co-operation

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).— Major-General Frastr, who is in command of the New Zealand troops overseas, said that he was greatly struck by the co-operation he had seen between the British and French troops in France. Keeses Activity

PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—A communique states that there was reduced netivity of contact units.

Evacuation 15,000 Civil Servants Leave London

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). It is announced that the Government has reconsidered the matter and it now reaffirms its decision that

CARTO. Dec. 28 (Rruter). The One estimate says that 15,000 civil he suffered elsewhere."

From the sulphurous clouds that covered a little village not lapan, Shanghal and Formosa far behind our lines the battery positions in the mud that grows

maystack Post Signallers also preceded the battery Bangkok, Saigon and Tourance of guns, laying telephone wires from the observation post to headquarters. Halphong and HolhowJan. 1. and from hendquarters to the gun Halphong, Holhow and Fort Bayard troop command posts.

deeper almost every day.

fast lorries laying cable at the rate of StrattsJan. 1. 40 miles every hour. When the "lead-horses," as old cavalry officers scornfully call their tractors, first came out of the mist

across the ford all was ready for them and for the guns which they JapanJan. 3 trailed behind them. About 100 yards from its destination the first tractor with its ammunition waggon and gun, turned off the road into the muddy field. Less than three and a quarter minutes later its

gun was ready to be fired, and the

tractor disappeared into a place of comparative safety. 100 Per Cent. Competence As tractor after tractor-each named as though it was one of the vanished horses which it has replaced-moved across the field the ruts became deeper; but not one of the scores of vehicles that are necessary to bring a modern battery to its

In modern war you always use the existing track if you can possibly manage to do so, for a multiplicity of tracks tell spotting aeroplanes that there_is_activity_going_on:_and_that is something which must be conceated at all costs.

Off The Rails

Only one of this morning's guns gave any trouble. It slid off its platform at a point where it was difficult! for the gun crew to haul it back. patrol activity on the Western To get any purchase at all they had to stand in knee-deep mud-and not One Nazi raid against a small wood one of them had gum boots.

Such efficiency as that displayed by the gun crew would have been im- Salgon In the Saar region was easily re- pressive in even the best conditions, Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central but to-day it was the more so. There French patrols were active east of was no shouting, no raising of voices; each man knew exactly what to do: and any commands that either the LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The gun troop leader or his sergeant a whisper.

The only sound that you could hear arrivals as striking proof of Dr clouds, the intermittent humming of Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseil-Goebbels" mendacity, and concluded distant neroplanes, all keeping an eye

France-Japan Relations Hope Expressed For Improvement

PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—A desire to develop existing friendly Franco-Japanese relations was expressed by the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Renzo Sawada, President. A leader in "Le Temps" notes with

satisfaction the "improvement" in Japan's relations with the Western Powers, and says that the talks with the United States, Britain and Franco in Tokyo are certainly being develop-The evacuation of civil ser- ed in an atmosphere of real cordiality vants from London will continue, in contrast to the reception of Berlin's unsparing advice to Tokyo. Ribbentrop's Small Hopes

"It does not seem that, come what all Government departments which may, Hear Ribbenirop has any chance can function away from London must of achieving a diplomatic success in Tokyo to compensate for the rebuffs

POST OFFICE

NEW XEAR HOLIDAY On Monday, the 1st January 1940, the General Post Office and Kowloon. Central Post Office well be open from 8 n.m. to 10 n.m. Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

man Packet Post to all countries.

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Registered and Parcel mails re closed at 5 p.m. INWARD MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Air-ways Direct Service"-San Francisco Date, 19th December. ... Dec. 29. Air Mail by 'Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 20th Dec.

J.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 3rd December).Dec. 29. apan and ShanghaiDec. 30. London and Straits Dec. 31.

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'I can't find a bit of Grandmother's old lace for your

BEAR IT

bourg has been emptled of its 200 000

Only a thousand remain, brave

Some day Strasbourg may be

Merle Oberon

Surprise

Later Mr. Korda 'said: "Every-

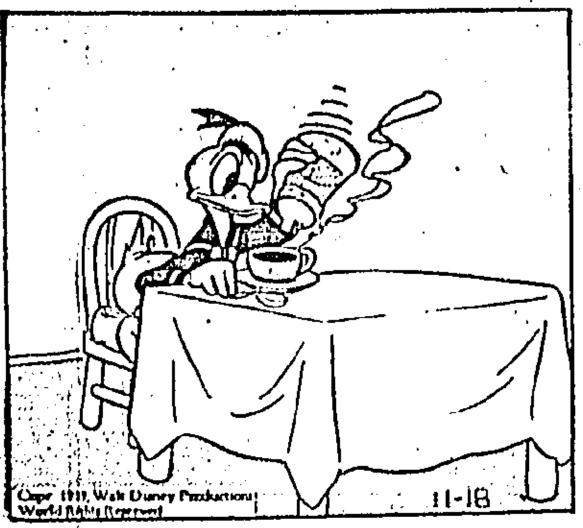
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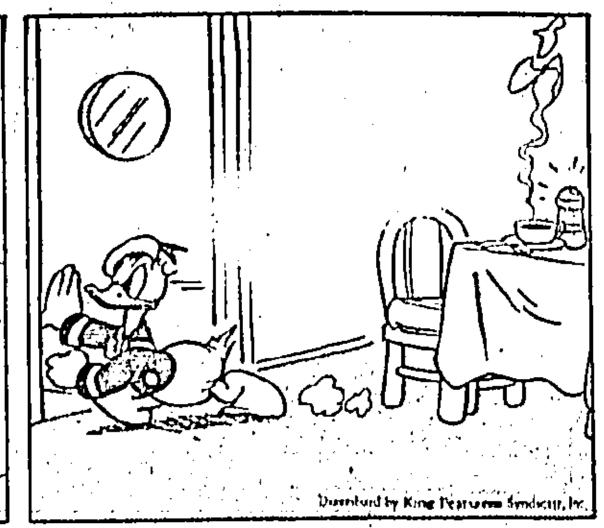
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NEWS INSIDE

Mussolini has called for a report on progress of the Brenner fortifications on the German frontier, begun some months ago. He is taking no chances.

Nazi experts have discovered that the explosive used in the Munich bomb Hitler escaped was invented by a Jewish chemist, Gabriel Emmerich, who committed suicide in Dachau camp after Himmler had interned him.

The explosive is known as No. 17. Its formula was found among Emmerich's effects, tried out by experts and kept in reserve. It was used for the first time in the Munich bomb.

Gestapo is trying to discover how the secret leaked out.

Hitler's faith in astrology has been shaken. His favourite seer, Dr. Huber, is in a concentration camp.

For six months almost all Huber's prognostications have gone wrong. He supported Ribbentrop in forecasting that Britain would not fight. He also said the stars foretold Balkan diplomatic successes. Then Turkey went pro-Allies.

His fall came when, in a published horoscope, he compared Hitler with Wallenstein, great General in the Thirty Years' War. Thousands of readers wrote pointing out Wallenstein was murdered by his own officers. This so angered Hitler that Himmler acted.

W-G-W'S HAPPIEST ENTERTAINMENT!

Gas Corps Work

PARIS-French women are busy in the formation of a new corps for war service. Their efforts have the full approval of the "passive defence" authorities.

special work during gas attack. It women who are ready to leave places the French lines in which it was low, we and our British Comrades. consists of some 150 women and is of comparative safety in order to un- known King George V., Marshal As we stand here to-day facing the not likely to expand to much larger deriake work made necessary by war Joffre, and Mr. Lloyd George or Mr. same enemy that they faced, we vow dimensions since its requirements are conditions. stringent

drivers and chemists, and both will Les Francaises decorces de la Legion work in an emergency under the d'Honneur have opened a bureau at direct orders of the police. French women are at this time women for all kinds of war work.

showing themselves in no way lacking in courage. Although warned that the towns and countryside of their eastern frontiers offer the most refuse to leave them so long as any and again the Kaiser said "No" at possibility of useful work remains

The corps is composed of motor been set up in Paris, Members of

Broadway's No. 1 musi-

cal comedy of dance-

dollrious streamlined

youth is the year's best

A corps of auxiliary airwomen has

to bet they will stay that way, Stran-

By SEFTON DELMER, Daily Express War Reporter

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY OVER on the little bit of front which I watched, the Ger-men and women who have stayed on mans took not the slightest notice of the coming-of-age of to see that their town slays clean Armistice Day, and, from what I hear from other sectors, they don't seem to have let off the burst of strafing we had all rather expected from them for 11 a.m. November 11, 1939, seventieth day of the new war.

Ex-Kaiser 66 banned gas bombs

GAS bombs were not dropped on London in the last war because the Kaiser forbade it at the last moment—so says Mr. Edward J. Bing. journalist, soldier and traveller, in his autobiography "Of the Meek they've left the Turkish bath acand the Mighty."

In Berlin, after the war, a former Zeppelin commander told him the Germans had perfected a deadly gas

"And why was it never used? asked Mr. Bing.

drop them on London.

Just In Time

was just going into the gondola their fatigue dress. when a phone call came through for

those gas bombs with you S.M. ago to-day Fritz surrendered. (for Seine Mujestat, His Mujesty, meaning the Kalser) wishes them

to be left behind." The commander said he was also precarlous living conditions, they ordered to use the bombs on Verdun,

to be done there. From all over the Once the officer was just off to The new corps is destined for country come offers of help from bomb a house three miles behind

> Once more it was "S. M.'s orders." water are received offers from officer: "The Kniser is deeply re-

> > BIGGEST SHOW !!

OF THE YEAR

I stood beside the solitary guard left behind the sandbagged parapet either by its own defenders or the Fighting Ships (Sampson and at the French end of the Strasbourg- enemy. ¡Kehl bridge.

Along the barrel of his machine-lact. Shop windows still show their gun I squinted down the black iron wares. I felt sick watching the bridge which I have crossed so often, sweepers at work on the fatten past the broken boiles at the French leaves in the clean, empty streets, end-"If they try to come up in the the workmen at the cathedral cut-I night we shall hear them crunching ting protective covering against shell 99 in the glass"—past the two barbed-solinters on the Gothle masonry. wire barriendes, the first French, the filling in clean white paper in place second German, to the German of the stained mass they had removed blockhouse and sandbagged paraget from its tall windows. at the other end.

Nothing moved there. There was no sound. Only the Rhine kept swirling swollen, yellow and dirty, under the bridge. shelled as a punishment for a Ger-

The mist hid what was behind the man reverse. Customs House. (Wonder whether climatisation arrangement of the pictures in the Customs House-Goering to greet you as you enter. Hitler in main room to hot you, and Himmler as a cold shower to send you off into Nazi Germany.)

Then, just as I heard the voice of NEW YORK.—Merle Oberon and the captain rearing: "Fixe. 1-resent her husband, Alexander Korda, construction this summer are al "Well," said the commander, "my arms" at the bridge guard paraded puzzled Hollywood recently by Isruing that the Germans can add to their Zeppelin was provided with the outside, the mist lifted a bit on the a joint statement, saving: "We don't bombs immediately the invention other bank and I saw thern to the know whether everything is all right was completed, and I had orders to left of the bridge in front of a yellow or not." villa on the Rhine edge.

piece of camouflaged tarpaulin-two talk now." Still later, Merle said: going to talk it over."

They scuttled down a shallow communication - trench and were "'G.H.Q. this end. That Cap- gone. Deep and clear came the cap-You are on no account to take diers," he said, "lwenty-one years been over here for a month. They Hornet will thus have forty machines Ihall of Antibes, on the Riviera.

"Now he has forced war on us again. Once more we shall force him to surrender. The valour of those who fought him and defented him before lives on. The valour of the soldiers of France, L. the United States and our other Allies.

"It is their example we shall fol-Asquith were staying, when he was that those who fell in those four Fa told the command had been can- years shall not have fought and dled 'in vain."

Across the Rhine the two Germans Reason given by the German popped out again as the tarraulin flapped. They had stayed. From somewhere near them started up the grinding noise of a concrete mixer making cement for another bit of fortification.

The soldiers behind me stood to attention grim and silent. listening to the present, thinking of the past, is promising for the future.

Then again come the captain's command. The soldiers' rifles slapped back to their shoulders. A minute later they were back once more in their positions guarding their bridge, which still connects Germany with France.

They watched, but not a shot was fired. As a matter of fact, here at Strasbourg-on-the-Rhine, the only guns that go off are the anti-air-craft guns firing at recommaissance planes which day after day make their patrols up and down the river.

So far, Hitler has made no attempt to bombard Strasbourg. It would not be healthy for him if he did. The French have their artillery, too.

But although things are quiet here for the moment/their's none willing

THE "TELEGRAPH"

send a Staff Photographer to all events of public Requests interest. should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

Warships

THE British Navy will

ships, and the German Navy by H.M.S. Caradoc was attached to It was my second visit to Stranbourg since the evacuation. But still seventy-three, according to de-It had the same effect on me. I have tails in the new issue of Jane's seen plenty of deserted towns in my Fighting Ships. time, but never one that was not in The British programme,

Strasbourg is clean, fresh and in- Battleships

9 | Destroyers Aircraft carriers 6 | Submarines The German programme is given Battlesbips

Heavy cruirers 3 | Submarines 28(?) |Light cruisers 4| Four of the British battleships are It was like seeing a beautiful launched, and are due for comple-

woman dressed to face the guillotion early next year. Two German battleships were can harbours. Under that section launched last spring after three years on the stocks. may not be completed before 1941.

The total of U-boots building their country. only represents those known to be in hand last summer. Many more: have been ordered since, but none of this new construction, to judge by the details in Fighting Ships, can be delivered before next August.

Russia's Fleet The twenty-eight boats under fleet in the next few months.

force in the world, the figures given to win national popularity and respect being 150 completed and twenty for America's one-time Number One Two ligures were bobbing under a thing is all right; I don't want to building. A large proportion of bad man. these are in the Far East.

America is building the world's "We were all set to take off, and German soldiers in the dirty grey of "Everything is NOT all right; we're largest aircraft carrier—the Hornet. Al, who is in a Baltimore hospital largest aircraft carrier—the Hornet. following his release from prison has She will cost £6.350.000, will carry Mr. Korcin arrived in New York eighty-three planes, with space for with the British film "The Lion stowing another seventeen, and will "Al is really a steady guy-who-ha Has Wings." Miss Oberon has house 2,072 officers and men. were married last June in the town and 500 crew more than the British taining influential cilizens to make Ark Royal.

CARADOC FUELLING Challenged By U.S. Senator

Rush D. Holt has demanded that the 73 for Nazis United States Navy give a "complete explanation" of why the British light cruiser Caradoc was allowed to load strengthened in the coming fuel at the San Dlego, Calif., naval months by 100 first-class war- depot recently. Before the war China Station.

> Senator Holt, member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said says | "there should be some exceptional Low, reason for allowing armed warships. of a belligerent to come into an American port, load oil and then de-23 part." He added that "it appears 11 some public officials are trying to get 23 Escort vessels 24 this country involved."

Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee told"re-2 porters that "the Senator is unduly Aircraft carriers 2 | Torpedo beats 30 | alarmed and I think he'll get a ratisfactory answer" from acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison,"

Mr. Bloom called attention to a section of the neutrality act allowing belligerent warships to enter Ameribeing they must leave within 24 hours They after taking aboard only enough fuel to carry therm to the closest port of

> The Caradoc left San Diego presumably for the Canadian base at Esquimault, B.C.

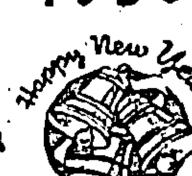
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tion of the military countenance.

Eros-Evacuee

a very high compliment; for al-

though His Majesty's Office of

Works has sent James II into

House of Commons a hust of

Cromwell, and erected a scaf-fold for Charles I in Whitehall,

pleasant contrast to those

wrapped in their frock coats, or

the fact: it would much rather

kings depart, not to mention the

politicians, and it paid Eros a tribute that it seldom pays to

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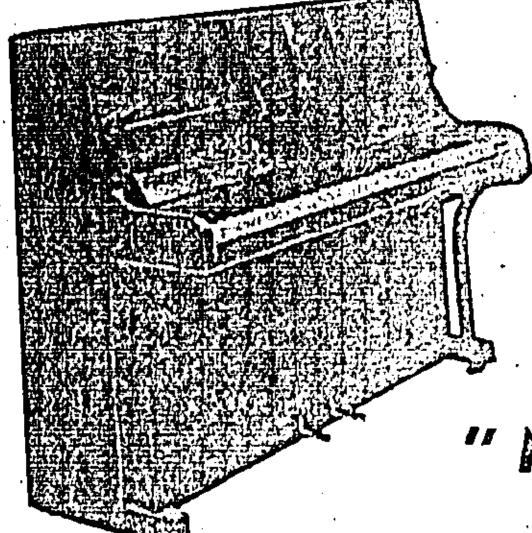
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To reach Germany all the North and South Atlantic sea routes must converge into two main traffic lines, both dominated by the British Navy. The northern routes must pass somewhere between the 250-mile span greater storage space comunder the provisions of the defection data of the defection as cations ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in thoughout on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous control 85 per cent. of odd feature of united Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous control 85 per cent. of odd feature of united Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous control 85 per cent. of odd feature of united Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous control 85 per cent. of odd feature of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous control 85 per cent. of odd feature of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous control 85 per cent. of odd feature of the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication. The previous control 85 per cent. of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. Of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. Of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. Of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. Of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. Of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. Of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. Of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. Of odd feature of the control 85 per cent. Of odd feature of the control 85 per cent.

their being called up for service in the army, the youth linspected for contraband. creased tendency to cultivate

at-Balaklava-and-Lucknow-in of the Allan, White-Star, presents the extent of the the days before the gas-mask of the Allan, White-Star, ice during the winter the days before the gas-mask Orient, Anchor, P. & O., ice during the winter Throughout the period examination. chin bristling with difficulties. Union Castle, Royal Mail, months. Perhaps there is some signi- Furness Withy, Elders & sicance to be seen in this evolu- Fysses and other lines.

For the fierce aspect of the "old moustache," and the rude, un- by naval officers, but othercouth appearance bestowed by a wise the personnel was shaggy mane, were once held, wise the personnel was no doubt, to be symbols of the mainly R.N.R. (ex-mercansoldier's nature; but it is plain | tile). Experience during cruisers employed at the as an "in and out patrol" detected and sunk. One of London's most famous beginning. This procedure was maintained. list of "evacuees," when the strictly naval duties, but abreast (i.e. on parallel a huge minefield laid be-ed to it during the Great statue of Eros was removed for strictly naval duties, but abreast (i.e. on parallel a huge minefield laid be-ed to it during the Great statue of Eros was removed the market and accurace) clong the treater of tween Norway and the Ork- War. from Piccadilly Circus. It was the merchant cruisers had courses) along the tracks of tween Norway and the Ork- War.

between Northern Scotland bined with a lower fuel and Southern Norway, the consumption than the naval southern routes must pass cruisers. The mercantile up the English Channel, personnel, too, were well through the 20-mile Straits trained in spotting other.

Allied navies from several stay at sea for periods light to the westward, thus submarine devices, were bases. At Suez, Malta and Vessels were divided into through the cordon at night. patrols which covered the Ships nearer the ex- In the English Channel whole area from Iceland tremity of the line would the blockade was a compato the Hebrides, and as ice maintain what was known ratively simple procedure. During the last war the prevents ships from passing as a cross patrol, steaming To-day, control stations are are not inclined to split hairs blockade of Germany was north of Iceland for several backwards and forwards in established at Weymouth, at this point, anything in the maintained by the 10th months of the year it was line ahead, across the track Ramsgate and Lerwick (in nature of a "wairus" or a "sea- manifement by the found only necessary to keep that of shipping; for a similar the Shetland Islands). non might be trowned on. It Oruser equation. At its section patrolled during the distance to the "in and out" these control stations all is the heir-apparent of those cluded 20 armed merchant summer months. In the map patrols. mighty beards that once waved cruisers, comprising ships above, the scored area re-tal-Balaklava-and_Lucknow-in

were about 30 miles apart, chant ships crossing the Atsince visibility for the look- lantic managed to avoid the out in the crow's nest was blockade. During the usually about 15 miles. Zig- heaviest week recorded 156 zag courses were always ships were boarded and 58. steered to guard against sent into port for examinasubmarine attack, and the tion. Two armed raiders cept of him lingers, if one may blockade proved these to be judge from the lip-service it receives.

the first few months of the general rate of steaming succeeded in getting 412; and up to March 31, was 15 knots. In the centre through disguised as neutral much better suited for such of the line what was known merchantmen; but two were work than the old naval of the line what was known merchantmen; but two were

of Dover. Those 270 miles merchant vessels, and any shipping for 30 or 40 miles neys. Immediately behind control 85 per cent. of odd features about those in one direction, and then it, and in the Fair Island for a similar distance in the channel, hundreds of des-Further South, the great were armed with 6in. and ships would steam to the most standard travers and other small ships would steam to the capacity analysis and their fuelling capacity and their fuelling capacity analysis and their fu can also be controlled by the capacity enabled them to light to the day- craft, fitted with anti-

LIBYA

BERMANY

FIGURES OF SUCCESS

As a general rule ships only 4 per cent. of the mer-

figures recently appeared on the not only released naval men. Ships would steam in line blockade was maintained by and those who were attach-

EGYPT

ing contraband to German ports are conducted for

Prize Courts in the last war were sitting from September, 1914, and did not. conclude their work until long after the signature of peace. Up to March 31, 1920, the amount which had passed through the Registry of the Court was £21,254,for distribution among the From May 1, 1918, the personnel of the Royal Navy

The Allies Were Aryans Once

and Streicher who introduced These languages are now call- enthusiasm and passed it on to laughing at de Gobineau and de

has always had a recting that the Aryan theory is the most lated the Sanscrit term quite eventually identified by de eventually identified by blameless. The French invent-self-styled anthropologists got ded it; we made it popular, and hold of these Sanscrit researches Aryan theory for forty years, people and tried to prove that eminent gentlemen who "sleep in dull, cold marble" all over London's squares, but who, frogged tunics, are, in the Lon-

doner's view, so far from being philosopher. The city evidently recognised

long ago we Europeans knew equality of the Human Races," an Aryan language." have seen the captains and the! nothing about the languages of which, as the title suggests, And Yiddish has a good claim page of the second edition of his India, and when Sir William tried to prove that one so-called to be considered an Aryan book. It was dated: "On the Jones, a celebrated philologist, race—the Aryan race—was the language. That was why Moses day, of general mobilisation, went to that country on Govern- greatest in the world. ment business he took the The book caused much discus- philosopher, took up the Aryan trouble to learn Sanscrit, which sion in France and England. It theory and introduced it to And on the same day a group but its affection; and although may only another Restoration, gave him the clue to the origin was very nice for every one to German scholars. they will hardly receive such an of a big group of European think that he belonged to the By the time the German uni- corps with a new standard—the languages—English, German, chosen race. The Prussian Mini- versities got hold of the mis- swastika. ovation as will conquering Eros.

little exception to this since he Then there will be a rumpus. manic; but Sir William trans- years a professor at Oxford. In German nationalist movement, has always had a feeling that The Aryan theory is the most lated the Sanscrit term quite France the Aryan race was absorbed it with a yengeance.

introduced it to Germany; and and jumped to the conclusion and then at length realised that people and tried to prove that there it was firmly planted in that if people speak similar he had been barking up the history was pre-eminently a

eccentric Frenchman, wrote a nor bones, nor hair, nor skull; lowers. It all began like this. Not so book called "Essay on the In- I mean simply those who speak

the Aryan theory into Germany. ed Indo-European or Indo-Ger- his pupil, Max Muller, for many Lapouge. Unfortunately, the

patriotic minds by a Jewish languages you can say they be- wrong tree. Just fifty years German national science," ago he wrote: "I have declared though no one could imagine That is awkward for the In 1855 Count Joseph de again and again that if I say why history should be a national National Socialists, but quite, Gobineau, an enthusiastic and Aryans, I mean neither blood science save Kossinna's fol-

left the rest of London's statues ONE of these days some one Icelandic and a host of others ster in Britain, Baron Bunsen, taken theory the English had to stand their ground unshel- will ask Herren Goebbels among them. will ask Herren Goebbels among them. took up the theory with got over it and the French were

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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

DREAM REALISED

Pope Visits King And Queen Of Italy

Rome, Dec. 28.
The belia of St. Peter's pealed as the Pope left the Vatican this morning for the visit to the King and Queen at the Quirinal.

The visit, which was the first made by any Pope to the King of Italy for 69 years, is regarded as the final act sealing the settlement of the ancient dispute between the Italian State and tration of settlement of the dispute by peaceful methods is especially Phoenix Park on Saturday. emphasised.

The Royal mission awaited His Hollness in St. Peter's Square to convey to him the first greetings of King ! Victor Emmanuel, The Pope and sulte then entered 18 cars which theroughly combed. formed the Papal coatege. At the border between the Vatican and Italian territory, the Pope was greeted ; by the Governor of Rome, who made à a thort address stressing the his-- leaving the city, which is so comtorical importance of the occasion.

The route tilten by the Pope was I through at least one patrol. elaborately decorated and lined with troops, behind whom stood great l crowds waiting to see the procession. The Pope, was wearing a cearlet. hat and searlet cape, beneatth which was a white cloak and stole. Over 40 high dignitaries of the Church and They have come from and where they Papai Court were In the procession.

As the Papal cortege approached the Palace, the murred basids played | vinezza. The Pope was received at recovery of the stolen ammunition. the Palace by the King and Queen, ! Throne, the Prince of Piedmont and Paneess of Piedmont, and Count and Counters Claud. His Holiness and the King and Queen then entered the Throne Room, where three thrones had been set up, and remained some time in conversation.

The Cardinals mixed freely in the ante-room with the Court dignitaries, Over the Quirinal the Papal flag and Royal Standard of Haly flew side

The event is described here as the realisation of a dream of the Mussolinian era.—Reuter.

Long Talk With King

Rome, Dec. 28. The Pupe talked with the King and Queen for 35 minutes. Afterwards Ills Holiness received the Halian Papal Court and in an address praised. the Italo-Vatican friendship. Mailed

Important Address Rome, Dec. 28... ft-in-atalogi-that-the-Penae-siglivered on address to the King and Queen

which is described as "very warm

and very important."

On his return to the Vatican, the Pope drove in an open car, despite the rain. At the frontier the Governor of Rome and the Royal delegation again rendered homage, while the Italian Guard and Papal Guarda presented arms.---Reuter.

Mussolini To Sec Pope

 Vatienn City, Dec. 28. It is officially stated that Signor Mussolini will visit the Pope on January 4. Church quarters anouncing the yish describe it as a "visit of

homoge."-United Press. Germany Displeased

Amsterdam, Dec. 28. It is learned from Berlin that the activities of the Pope are being watched with particular attention in Ger-

While the German Press is not lkiely to criticise the rapprochement of the Vatican and the Italian Government, such a step, it is thought, will be regarded with some apprehension by Nazi political circles. The Pope's Christmas address, ac-

cording to the Berlin correspondent of the Rotterdamsche Courant, was received in Germany with little ap-

While the desire for a new order in Europe is thoroughly appreciated, His Holiness' remarks, it is thought, imply criticism of Germany's war methods, which are fully justified in the opinion of German circles, and the alleged intention of Britain and France to annihilate Germany is regarded in these circles as a sufficient while the budget to finance the pro- Townsend, 60, at the Brooklyn Navai means to bring doubters over to Hit- jected rearmament will be submitted Hospital. ler's side.

Roosevelt of a personal representafive to the Vatican is also regarded with doubt by Germany, which sees in this a critical election move on the part of the President.-Reuter.

No Official Comment

London, Dec. 28. in some quarters of the German sources. dapital that the object of the negotiations between the Vatiena and the Italian Government is to develop a permitted with regard to the adjuststronger front against Communism ment of Japan's relations with Empire on the one hand and respond and to reply to the continued and various foreign Powers, the Imperial to the confidence the nation is placfeinforced efforts of Moscow to enrry Army is in a position to act as the ling in them. through a Bolshevist world revolution. principal support for the general "It is also necessary to make comthrough a Bolshevizt world revolution. principal support for the general "It is also necessary to make com- LONDON, Dec. 28. (Reuter).—H. The matter, however, is regarded mational campaign and by tackling plete preparations in advance and M, trawler Location is overdue and ns one of internal policy as fur as the difficult situation with a strict at- put various plans into practice in a must be presumed to be lost, accord-

Sea Battle Heard

HAGUESUND, Dec. 28 (UP).At several points on the west coast yealerday, cannon fire was audible from the North Sca.

Details are, lacking but the inhabitants believe there has been a sea battle, because German naval units are said to be in that area.

DUBLIN TENSION

Search For I.R.A. Saboteurs

DUBLIN, Dec. 28 (Reuter) _An armed military cordon still the Vatican. In the Vatican news- ringed the city to-night as Police paper Osservatore Romano the and troops continued the search significance of the visit as a demons- | for the ammunition stolen from Twenty arrests have already been

> The search goes on only in the capital, but in the woods and lanes of the countles of Kildare and Wicklow, fields and hedges of estates are

City Completely Cordoned In Dublin military patrols confinued, to search all earn entering and pletely cordoned that it is impossible

to enter or leave without passing All pedestrians carrying cares are stopped and scarched, and in the country districts the quest is even more thorough, for everyone, whether valking or cycling has to aubmit to an examination and explain where

Government Reward Offer

DUBLIN, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The the Papal March, Italian National Government is offering a reward of Author and the Fascist Trynn, Gio- [£1,000 for information leading to the Substantial rewards will be paid in with whom were the Heir to the respect of any portion of the

The number of arrest is not estimated at 30.

EXETER'S CASUALTY LISTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Telegraphist M. T. Kayanagh. Stoker (1st class) A. E. Kelly. Telegraphist A. R. Lumsden. Stoker (1st class) W. MacLeod Stoker (1st class) G. Manning. Corporal W.G.R. Marsh. A. B., F. H. McDennell. Marine J. P. McEvoy. Marine E. Mill. Stoker (2nd class) C. Montis. A. B., T. H. Naylor. Stoker (1st class) P. J. O'Leary. Telegraphist D. J. Parvy.

Stoker (1st. clasa) B. T. Pett. Leading Supply Assistant L. W. -Pullybank, Stoker Petty Officer F. Randall. Chief Yeoman Signals T. Remick A. B. B. Richards

Leading Seaman G. Richards. Telegraphist A. S. Riglar, Blacksmith (3rd class) R. J. Small. Hoy (1st class) E. B. Squire. Stoker Petty Officee R. M. Steele. Marine A. Stubbs.

Telegraphist R. W. Taylor. Stoker (1st class) J. E. Thompson Stoker Petty Officer G. E. Tovey. Chief Petty Officer A. F. Tregidgo Stoker (1st class) P. Wilson. Died Of Wounds

Chief Petty Officer W. A. Ainge. Leading Stoker E. I. George, A. B. L. C. Hill. Acting Leading Seaman A. V. Phil-

A. B., H. Spencer. Missing, Believed Killed Chief Stoker S. B. P. Teague.

Japanese Rearmament Project.

Tokyo, Dec. 28. Speaking at a conference of Cen trat executives of the Army, General Sunroku Hata, the War Minister, today declared that the Army has formulated a four-year rearmament plan in accordance with "absolute necessities" in connection with the accomplishment of the current campaign, to cope with the changing international situation and to insure the national defence against future

for approval to the Diet, an under-The appointment by President standing has already been reached with the Government regarding the financing of the plan.

"As you know the prospect of disposing of the China Affair is still remote as it is attended by many difficulties and all members of the nation are cornestly requested to live up to their firm determination and great It is reported from Copenhagen that patience and effectively participate the Berlin correspondent of the in the campaign involving the gen-National Tidende states it is believed eral mobilisation of national re-

"At a moment when no optimism is."

Russian Attacks Repulsed Again

New Troops Thrown Into Fray By The Soviets

Helsinki, Dec. 27.

Taipale River was repulsed.

the Finns are advancing.

been stated.

A further Russian attack along the

To the north-east of Lieksa the

enemy are retreating to the frontier

in the direction of Divisora, where

In yesterday's air raids on south

Finland four civilians were killed

and several wounded at (Kotka. The

Eight enemy tanks were destroyed

New Soviet Divisions

With the Finnish Army, Dec. 28.

the Mannerhelm Line bastions, as

fourth week. Over 270,000 fresh

troops, among the Red Army's best,

will be brought from the interior of

regions, inured to sub-zero tempera-

tures of cold, 12 Caucasian Divisions,

accustomed to snow and low tem-

perature. Owing to difficulties of the

Soviet transport system it will be

come time before these forces can

Such large scale movements and

the long distances require hundreds

Tanks fall Through Ice

The newspaper Aften Posten's

Russian tanks broke through the

ice during an attempt to cross the

Suvanto Lake. Some of the crews

In the far north Soviet tanks were

The correspondent build the place

Small States, Reply

Colombia, Uruguay, San Domingo

and Liberia have answered the

League questlonnaire and re-affirmed

the extension of help to Finland by

Assistance In China

The Chairman of the Finnish

Association in China. M. N. V.

Synnenberg, expressed his

-United Press.

ill means possible.—United Press.

Geneva, Dec. 28.

Shanghai, Dec. 28.

bogged and became miniature

fortresses, which the crews are hold-

ling against the Finnish onslaught.

correspondent in Finland reported

that the Finns had been cut off and

number of Russians on the Salls

Copenhagen, Dec. 28.

of trains and trucks .-- United Press.

come into action.

were drowned.

These troops will comprise three

Russia to be thrown into the wor.

With renewed thrusts, the Russians

total casualties for all raids has not

to the north of Lake Latjalahti-where

The official Finnish communique states that the Russians yesterday launched an attack at noon north of Lake Latjalahti but were repulsed. The Russians are still trying to cross the Suvanto River.

OF TROOPS

Friday,

Belgium Finds It A Severe Burden

BRUSSELS, Dec. 28 (Reuter). an enemy attack was repulsed.--The expense of keeping troops United Press. mobilised was stressed by the Premier, M. Pierlot, speaking in the Senate to-day when he declared that the Government could not accept any amendments to the financial proposals already this "Verdun Battle" went into its! adopted by the Chamber which would have the effect of reducing revenue from the new taxes contained in them.

Fears Belgium May Lose Out "I am very much afraid that the result of the internecine struggle between her neighbours and Belgium is the losing of her capital even if she is not called upon to give her blood. There are some people who show indifference when they are faced with danger or who appear to ignore it

completely, "Keeping troops continually in state of mobilisation is an expensive matter and the cost ought to be met. by an internal loan, for money borrowed abroad would be too dear, especially in view of the present con-

"ane sacrifices which every Belgian forced to surrender an unspecified is: Called upon to make are enormous, but safely is what our country de- | front. mands of them."

FINNISH INVASION OF U.S.S.R. MEETS SUCCESS:

(Continued from Page 1.)

materials in their retreat, while the Murmansk railroad near Kandelakas. last reports from the southern front __United Press. stated that the Soviet attacks on the Mannerheim Line and in the southeast have been repulsed. ---Snow--fell-in-Helsingfors--to-dayand as the storm seems to be general, little air activity is liktly.

Fighting On Ice

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Dec. 28 (UP) .--It has been officially stated that the Finnish troops wiped out two Russian companies in fleree hand to hand fighting on the ice for Lake Suvanto in the Karelian Isthmus area

on Wednesday, Fighting also continues in gratitude and satisfaction for the Russian territory east of Lieska on moral support shown and the splendid the cast central Russo-Finnish financial assistance extended by the frontler and in the Ari Sector.

Shanghai public." The official announcement said the He said Finland was fighting not Russians for the first time succeeded in crossing the mile wide Lake only for her own existence but "was Suvanto but strong Finnish counter defending the sacred principles of attacks drove them back. The liberty and freedom." Russians were also driven back on . The enthusiastic response of this the frontier north of Lieska and inernational city, he said, was inagain at four points between deed indicative, coming as it does in Hatjalahti, and Summa and at two the dark hours of affliction through points between Summa and Muola- which "our little country is passing."

Russian planes strafed civilians in Wednesday's air raids over the southern sectors.

It has also been officially confirmed that nine Russian planes were shot down during Wednesday's: raids. Latest reports indicate that there was fighting yesterday and Wednesday north of Suomussalmi around Lake Tlantalaervi.

American Admiral Dies In Brooklyn

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (UP).-The Navy Department announces the day.

The War Minister revealed that death of Rear Admiral Julius C.

Admiral Townsend was Commandant of the Fourth Naval District Headquarters at Philadelphia at the time of his death.

DANISH STEAMER SUNK BY MINE

LONDON Dec. 28 (Reuter) -The Danish steamer, Hanne, 1,080 tons, was sunk by a mine off the north- week later. enst const to-day.

Support For The Premier

ed that they will not Join the anti - administration campaign started in Tuesday by 250 Diet members, but at the same time they have issued a statement in which it is stated that no attempt will be made to ban the movement.

to stabilise the national market. The "Kokumin Shimbury" re-

WHERE GOERING?

Nazi Chief Believed To

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—"What has happened to Field Marshal Hermann Goering?" is a question people are asking in Germany, according to reports reaching here.

threw themselves again to-day on [The Air Minister has been almost ostentatiously absent from all Christl mas festivities. It is recalled that when Hitler and General, Walther von Brauchitsch visited the front, Hess and Goebbels made speeches and all the other Nazi leaders made public appearances, Siberian Divisions from the Arctic | but Goering stayed quietly at Schorfheide, his country home, and did not

> But gifts were distributed on his behalf by an obscure mayor of one of the districts of the capital.

Goering is deliberately keeping himself in the background until some definite issue emerges from the present argument about policy. It is stated here that violent dlscussions are raging between the

Soviet relations. has decided to hold himself aloof

Rival theorists declare that Goering has already quarrelled with Hitler and is temporarily in disgrace, and is accordingly remaining behind the scenes until the trouble

has blown over. Whatever the reason for the Field where 250 volunteer Finn skiers | Marshal's failure to participate in crossed the frontier was east of the war time Christmas, it is con-

Freighter Aground

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" to-day saying she was aground east of the Ambrose lightship, about one

TO DISCUSS WAR

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The South Rhodesian Minister of Justice and Defence is to visit London shortly by air for discussions on the war. The main subject of his discussions will be war finance, but it is expected that expansion of air training in Rhodesia, supply of Rhodesian products and the further use of Rhodesian fruits will also be on the agenda.

BABY

Each Week SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 28 (UP).--

Britain will start sugar rations on January's according to an official announcement made to-As from that date each person will be allowed 12 ounces sugar a week.

RATIONING

AT HOME

12 Ounces Of Sugar

Meat is also to be rationed in the near future although the amounts and the date from which the rationing will start, are yet to be revealed. Bacon And Butter Also LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter) -The official sugar rationing begins in Britain on January & together with

bacon and butter. The sugar ration will be 12 oz. per person per week. All those in Britain must register for meat rationing by Monday week and the control of livestock begins a

Trawler Believed To Be Lost

Italy is concerned and calls for no litude and firm determination to steady and unfalling manner.— ing to an Admiralty announcement.

Comment.—Reuter.

The view numbered 10.

TOKYO, Dec. 28 (UP).—The leaders of five political Parties which pickged their support to the Abe Cablact have announc-

The Government leaders are apparently confident that the Cabinet will pull through the Diet ression successfully and are therefore paying more attention to mapping out a plan ports that the Lord Privy Scal, Kurahei Yuasa, has asked the Premier to continue his duties despite the suggestion that the Abe Cabinet will resign.

Be In Disgrace .

for poor children in Berlin. At Loggerheads

even appear at the Christmus party

Some people in Berlin suggest that

Party and the Army about the future conduct of the war, and These persons argue that Goering

until he sees his way more clearly. Quarrel With Hitler?

Sallie. They were heading for the sidered very strange in Germany.

Off New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UP).-The British freighter, City of Singapore sent a radio message at 10.20 a.m. mile inside the entrance to New York

harbour. Vessel Refloated The City of Singapore has been refloated, says "Reuter". She was apparently not seriously

WHEN YOU ARE FEEDING

It's after the birth of a baby that the mother needs carciul attention most. Her strength has been severely taxed and when she is feeding the baby she needs extra and easily digested food.

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HONG KONG.

AND SAVES BOTH TIME & TROUBLE

FAVOURITES OLD HIS MASTER'S VOICE

Memories for your New Year's Eve Party C2703-Fifty Years of Song. Soldiers of the King. Lily of Laguna I Love A Lassie. Swanee. Ramona. Broken Doll. You Made C2708-Paul Robeson Medley. Lazy Bones. Fat Il'I feller. Wagon Wheels Deep River. Mr Curly Headed Baby. Old Folks at Home. Paul Robeson

C2709-Paul Jones. Lover Come Back to Me. (F.T.). Pink Lady. (W.) I Want to be Happy (F.T.). Who. (F.T.) Merry Widow. (W.) New Mayfair Dance Orch C2713-One Night of Love Memories. Ciribirin. Habanera. (Carmen) One Fine Day (Butterfly) Sempra Libera (Traviata) C2716-Ballad Memorles. Sweet and Low. Come Sing to Me. Three

Fishers Dear Little Shamrock. God Send You Back. Sally in C2719-Jerome Kern Melodies. Look for the Silver Lining. Who. She didn't say Yes. Wild Rose. Blue Eyes. Dancing Time. London Palladium Orchi C2964-Gilbert and Sullivan Sciedion. Mikado. Yeomen of the Guard

Pirates of Penzance, Gondoliers, Iolanthe. New Mayfair Orch TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY 19, QUEEN'S ROAD C. MARINA HOUSE PHONE 24648



CCaplain Roster's Racing Review

VALLEY STATISTICS FOR SEASON

Records For Dividends RECORD And Time: Encarnacao Heads Jockey List

(By "Captain Foster")

DECEMBER 16 was undoubtedly a red letter day to the Hongkong Jockey. Club when a good few thousand regular followers of the turf turned tionally fine weather during the up at Happy Valley to see the closing of 1939's year for all our extra meetings flat racing. It was the last meet of a series of 13 the Whitsun Carnival had to be gate. Jacobs agreed. Extra Race Meetings, and was without any doubt postponed on account of the a grand success, and we have to thank Mr. Clerk heavy rain. There were 197 of the Weather for providing a glorious sunny Fanling and 57 contests at afternoon,

History was made in the fifth event, the Tardy on Handicap over a mile for "B" class China ponies (first leg | rar of the daily double), when the race club took in a colossal aggregate sum of \$131,790 from the four betting counters v

ad they were made up as follows:	i
5,800 tickets cash sweep at \$2 each	\$11,600
5,320 chances for win at \$5 each	26,600
5,484 ,, for a place at \$5 each	27,420
11,528 , "first leg" \$5 each \$57,640	, i
Plus carried over 1,706 chances \$5 8,530	66,170
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reserved for members was employed clever with the spin of the coin. to meet the heavy demand, but the two counters were inadequate to cope the rush. As a matter of fact, Autumn Sub, Griffins Champions, was finished, the sale had atready commenced, and the "head over frame. heels" scramble was so great that minutes delay of the running of the first leg of the daily double.

the fatted calf of \$7,523.

would give a total of only 10,804 as against 11,528 chances taken for the first leg, and in the circumstances it will be seen that the public took than in the parl-mutuel betting.

HANDICAPPER ONE UP

must be accorded; the handicap- Connaught Handicap. per, who had a pretty point to decide weighting together the ponies that ran in each division of the Sussex Handicap, for Oak Bay, who was always in the second section, nearly landed a coup. Mr. Stanton's grey old sticker succumbed to New Sur by a short head, and there were only 250 tickets on Oak Bay as ingainst 2,776 on New Star. It was certainly a close shave.

of 3,025 chances, but Mr. Encurrence tion griffins of this season. riding a fine race on Rose Fiana. It may not be known that six chances over "three figure" dividends and of the first leg were not exchanged, append below the following list: and it would interest one to know what the holders of these tickets were doing?

A record sale of 6,701 chances for win, and 5,511 for place was estab-lished in the Queensland Autumn Champions for the Australian ponies, when the two reached an aggregate tolol of 12,212 cellpsing the sum of 12,150 sold in the Manly Handicap on June 3 last by 62 tickets.

RECORD OF **FINISHES**

THERE WERE actually (including) the Annual Carnival) 21 days of racing, and 197 ovenls were contested during the year under review. Ractus was always of very high standard with plenty of thrills and exciting finishes.

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I said in my last that the TT is interesting to reveal that 110 carrying over of the daily double events (representing 55,83%) pool was a consolation to those punters who failed to connect the second leg at the previous meeting, but one never expected to see the sale amounting to 11,528 chances. The gamble represented a turnover of \$57,640 were won from the beating of one and a half lengths and under, and the balance was from two lengths which racegoers wanted to kill Sports Club Cup, for subscription W. which racegoers wanted to kill Sports Club Cup, for subscription griffins over the Derby course, and In However, as the Club anticipated the trophy went to the owner of the S. a big gate, and the cash sweep booth first named China pony, who was too Yel

\$131,790

The handicapper was responsible Y. for the other three dead heats which W. spoke volumes for the judicious dis- Ho long before the weighing-in of the spoke volumes for the judicious distussles for the minor positions in the A.

,A most interesting one was a the Stewards ordered a twenty "triple alliance" between Laughing Y. Girl (Mr. S. C. Linng), Salvage R. Under the category of win and View (Mr. P. Botelho) in the Shum F. respectively, which summed together Manning, could not disjoin them for M. F. L. Haymes ... S. W. Lee econd place. G. R. Cheape

Laughing Girl's sequence of three A. H. R. Butcher ... dead heats was certainly remarkable, R. G. Eyre more interest in the Daily Double the first being with Scenic View for G. W. Hook a third place in the Autumn Handl-L. A. Lewis cap, and her next outing was to- P. Randolph gether with Salvage Master for O. R. Sadick COMPLIMENTARY word or two second prize stake money in the H. J. Cowie

Highest Dividends Of The Year

RACING without a big "pay out" heats for the first place. There were is like an orchestra playing out of eight dead heats for second place, or second prize as this was the same round as have struck the lyre and the highest there were two for the lowest posifor a win was \$3,711.60 paid by tion in the frame. Starlet piloted by Mr. P. L. Chiu Potentate, the red hot favourite, in the Nil Desperandum Stakes (first Mr. Encarnação heads the list for The Bogey Par Poel held over the

In addition there were a good few

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It will be seen from the above that the three highest were paid by Aus-

E. Zimmern (Capt.), P. J. Billimeria achievement was duplicated on Rose Nuclonal Price and Pinfarthin A. R. H. Esmall, A. J. Hillse, A. JC. Ismall, Emily, Rose Evelyn and Chiltern at were withdrawn, as bids did a fine Winch. F. R. Zimmern. Umpire G. Lade. Scorer H. W. Randall.

Otorio, W. A. Bord, A. P. Pornica, L. C. Mr. Hearne holds the record of subscription griffin, Mr. T. C. Yuen,

ATTENDANCE

ENCARNAGAO MEADS THE JOCKEYS

TAKING EVERYTHING on the whole we have had excepraces at Happy Valley, 13 runs at

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order to arrive at the above figures one has to reckon that there were five events with only two starters and there were four dead

disappointed the public to the extent section) for China ponies, subscripthe second time in succession with New Course was won by H. Overy the seconds and 14 thirds (as (20), who was one up. There were against a ratio of 25-10-17 scored 17 entries. uring 1938), and in the circum- The Mixed Bogey Par on the New stance he was led 70 times to the Course attracted 21 entries and was dismounting enclosure outside the won by J. W. Mayhew (10) and Mrs. Weighing Room,

TRACK RECORDS

THE merit of his success was coupled with four new track records established at the Amnual Carnival on Portrush (1/2 mile in 58% seconds), Desert Chief (from the 11/2 raile post in 1.05) and Rose Elect (six furlongs in 1.2346 and the Derby over 11/2 miles in 2.65%). Mr.

the old by a second,

The second best jockey was Mr. the prices paid were: Recreto will be represented by A. M. Needa with a ratio of 25-21-20, but The Mermaid," a chestnut 1930

match against the present students on all of them broke their "duck" this grillin, for. F. 101. A. Double, on season, and both C. F. Chiu and K. Soldier of China, a grey 1934 griffin Anderson. A. Thes. F. A. Lee, D. Hung, I. In graduated on Golden Cow and Lee, \$50; Tribute, a 1938 grey subw. Hong Stings J. L. Youngsaye, E. Black letters brigade.

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FARR READY TO FLY ATLANTIC TO FIGHT JOE LOUIS

AIRCRAFTMAN TOMMY FARR is so keen for a fight with Joe Louis that he is prepared to fly the Atlantic for It. He said so yesterday,

Mike Jacobs, the promoter, has offered him a fight with Louis, for the world's heavy-weight championship, in New York, on March 15. It all depends on whether Tommy can get the necessary leave, "I wouldn't want much time off," he told a reporter, "because I might fly each way.

"You can take it that I shall go all out for that title." In accepting Mike Jacobs' offer. Farr asked for 20 per cent, of the

won on points after a close and terrific fight.

APERTURE SIGHTS ON STONECUTTERS RANGE

Although conditions on Saturday were ideal at the ites disappointed their followers his near stirrup before approaching Hongkong Rifle Association's spoon and practice shoot at very badly. Every jumping or the open ditch. Stonecutters Range, only 40 members were present.

good score in the Aperture Sights class when he topped every candidate had hosts of the list with 101. The handicap spoon in this class was | Yuletide holiday makers. won by A. Simpson, Dockyard Rifle Club.

Golf

Holiday Competitions At Fanling

Several golf competitions were held over the Old and New Courses at Fanling during the Christmas holidays.

In the Borey Par Pool on the Old Course, T. Low (13) and J. M. Tomlinson (12) were one up and tled, dividing the spolls. There were

In the Medal Round held over the Old Course, J. T. Smith, Colony and Club. Champion, returned a scratch score of 74 and tied with W. J. E. Mackenzie. who had a card of 90 (-16) 7. They divided the spoils. T. Low returned a better score

Another Hole-in-one At Fanling

Playing the sixth hole (121 yards) on the Relief Course of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. Fanling, over the Christmas holidays, Mrs. E. S. Doughty holed in one. The hole is known as the Tea Table.

lune, but the dividends of this year but one event had a triplet and prize as this was the same round as There were only 24 entries in this

W. N. A. Smalley (18), who finished all square.

NOBODY WANTS A HORSE FOR NOTHING!

WHAT can be the matter with tralian ponies, but Guinness Time (a victory in the Easter Stakes over a china steed) returned two july mile run on April 10 in 1.55, the hunter and steeplechaser of 14.3 dividends of \$151 and \$127.70 for time being equivalent to the record hands which had wen and been held by Diana Bay, but this track placed many times at Kwanti? Handicap on November 18 when Offered free to anyone at the Confusion Bay, ably assisted by Mr. pony roup at Happy Valley Black, covered a mile in 1.54, benting yesterday, there were no takers! The Shanghai crack jockey was in There were eleven ponies in all The following will represent Craigengreat form on the Second Day of the offered for auction, but only six were
Whitsuntide Meeting when he regis- sold. The highest price was \$450
lered a "hat trick" on Some Hope, pild by Mr. Tang Man-wa for TriChiltern and Rose-Queen, and the bute, a 1938 sub. griffin, 14 hands.

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E. Zimmern (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria Emily, Rose Evelyn and Chiltern at were withdrawn, as bids did not

Ponies sold, their purchasers and M. Prata. M. Remodies, J. E. Noronha.

There is no doubt that 1939 must scription griffin, Mr. T. H. G. Bray-line following will represent the United Pak-ming and G. R. Payne, for match against the present students on the present students of the present students on the present students of the present students of

This would be Farr's second fight with Louis. The first time Louis

winners.

J. A. Guard, Dockyard Rifle Club, returned a very was certainly horsey, because

APERTUR	E SI	GH	T\$			
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Pte. R. M. B. Gutterrez	1177		_ •	10	63
A P Thunks	(113)	27	27	14	63
A. G. Thurston	,	22	· 25	15	62
Ptc. L. A. Rosarlo	(24)	.26	24	10	60

which Major Oliver's Sea Urchin the allotment, and it would be annexed the jump by the length of the street, the result of the remaining events was very close affairs, and the red hot favourflat racing event was keenly

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(By "Captain Foster")

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the Governor accompanied by Lady Northcote and the

Colony's leading lights, and it was certainly a grand suc-

Congratulations are extended to The latter Club also supplied the Jorrocks Plate and the main event, the Fanling Cup, with his Widnes whole way, in fact he was the handicap spoons in the Open and, furthermore, he came into last hurdle, but in the last fifty yards double prominence by being the found to most a certainty for the Mr. J. Barrow, who captured the Jorrocks Plate, for he led the whole way, in fact he was the handicap spoons in the Open and, furthermore, he came into last hurdle, but in the last fifty yards Sights class, S. Croft topping the list with 88. V. R. J. Merrett, Dockyard, and Pte. J. Fonseca, Volunteers, were handicap spoon rocks," but I assure readers that the last nursie, but in the last nity yards from the touch line he began to fldg and was beaten on the post.

HOBART HANDICAP jockey on Widnes in the Jorrocks Plate was not "a stiff, square-built,

lbs. on Jack O'Lantern.

TAIPO HANDICAP A Popular Victory

Taipo Handicap (a 'chase three. of 11/4 miles) was very popular However, Amber H, with Mr. S. L. owing to the great fight he put youn in the saddle, was unlucky to up over the last fence, and this by half length, for the combination was the first win for Mr. H. B. dld not get a clear passage after com-L. Dowbiggin after a sequence PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

With the exception of the of many disappointments at Canberra Handicap (a 'chase Happy Valley. Clowner, who over the Derby course) in was second, carried 26 lbs. over

RACES

JORROCKS PLATE Beaten On The Post

THOUGHT The Minx was almost a certainty for the

Unnoticed Excess middle-sized man" for in the main event Mr. Barrow could draw 145. MACQUARIE River weighed out for the Hobart Handi-In the flat events Happy Valley cap reserved for Australian ngainst the country riders, for Mr. ponies with 8 lbs. over the Poy was the only member to win on amount allotted by the handihis own mount—Pick Turpin. Mr. T. capper Mr. Alves, and it seemed W. Chattey had also a double win strange that the public took no on Sea Urchin and Palmer; the late notice of the excess, for the bay ter pony just managed in the nick gelding was well supported in the pari-mutuel, in fact, second

Riding as hard as he could, and coupled with the full use of the whip, BONY Idol's victory in the his mount to be among the first

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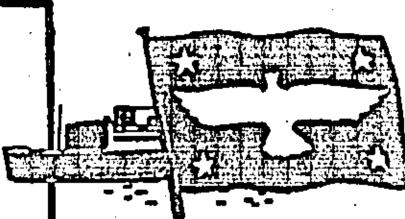
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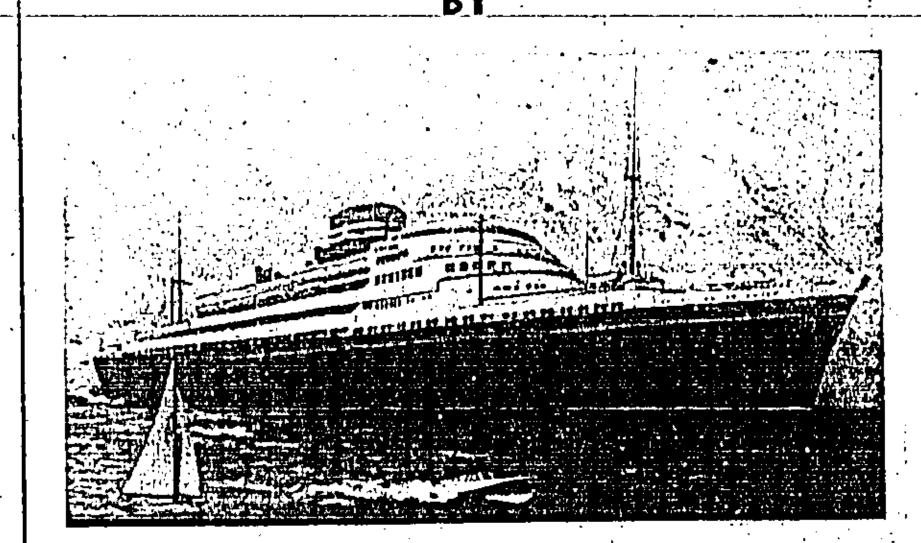
Tokyo, Dec. 28. A white warship of unknown nationality was sighted in Japanese territorial waters off Fukuoka, in Kyushiu, at 11.10 a.m. to-day according to the pilot of a Japanese airliner which hopped off from Fukuoka for Seoul, says a telephone message from Fukuoka.

The mystery warship was sailing towards Koro Island, from a point 30 kilometres south-east of Oki Island, off Fukuoka Prefecture.

Another strange warship, believed either a British or an American destroyer, was sighted yesterday twelve miles south of Olci Island. This vessel was seen by the crew of a Japan Airways girliner on its way to Scoul. The vessel, cruising westward, appeared to be in the 1,500ton category, but it was not possible to ascertain its nationality.-Domet.

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By MAJOR C. C. TURNER

Causes of the "bottle neck" in the training of the RAF. Volunteer Reserve, and of the payment of a large number of members who are walting to be posted, were explained at the Air Ministry.

It is hoped that all men on the waiting list will be absorbed by the

end of the year. Daily Telegraph recently and—the aires and dudes to trundle fat women facts, as then stated, are officially and glddy-gushers downkill in wheel-admitted—and a large number of barrows. His sole pleasures just now letters have been received from are decorous dinners and lengthy lunparents, employers and flying instruc-

I pointed out that hundreds of men had received no training in the 10 weeks since mobilisation, and indicated the difficulty of returning temporarily to civil life, an option given by rald on London. Civillans are warned white.

The outbreak of war found the RAF. Volunteer Reserve in a somewhat unorganised condition. Some units had town headquarters but no nerodromes; others had flying facilitles but no town hendquarters.

"Cadet Wings" As Solution

There were no means available for absorbing the, immense number of members for service training.

The formation of "cadet wings" was at once undertaken, and at the present time three of these are in existence. These are well housed. The real "bottle neck" in training is at the advanced stage. This cannot be dealt with by the transference of material and personnel from elementary training schools, since these are not sulted to advanced training.

waiting period. Admittedly, it is costly, but not so costly as that of taking over more buildings.

nearly ready, and a fifth is on the plete. Into execution, is that of extending to pay should write to the Air the course of four weeks now under- Ministry, Accountants' Branch, P.2.

1-Native of Sardia 4-Evader of military

15-Oad about in sist-ternly manner (col.)

14-Middle Western Blate

-Love-provoking belt

21-Leave out 26-German geologist ...

28-Crystalline compound 31-Clibbon of Malay Inlands

50-Balance unsteadily 51-Breach of allegiance

55-Particular point 56-Geologic croics

57—Hodium chloride

60-in vicinity of

toward government

16-Virgin Mary

19-Long time

J5-Vigor (col.) J6-Young goat

45-Take back

1-Nothing

49-Preceding

47—Chart

16-Dealer in dress

goods 19--- itunning tracks

17-Captured again

A Look Through Who will degraph

50 YEARS ACO

The mad King of Bavaria smokes about a hundred eignrettes daily. That accounts for his madness.

The Prince of Wales, now that he may shortly become a grandfather, and that his poor swelled head has given place to a badly awelled leg, is becoming a perfect saint. On his last visit to Hombourg, he discouraged the footracing of maids and matrons, and did The subject was dealt with in The not, as of yore, incite dukes, million-

to keep cover, preferably in the hasements of houses, on hearing the sound

All the Far Eastern garrisons in the and work thus: process of time will be filled up with Territorial troops who will release the line troops for the Continental battlefields. When the Territorials have been sufficiently trained they will take their place in the flighting line and in the advance on Berlin.

10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1929. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation have unanimously decided that the 1929 recognition of a decade of service in the interests of World pence,

5 YEARS AGO

Max Baer, who can hit hard enough to knock Primo Carnera silly, but who The Air Ministry claim that the only needs to smile to set American most considerate course was adopted, feminine hearts thumping, is going to that of granting full pay for the risk his title and his face. To-night, he will stake his world's championship when he meets King Levinsky,

Meanwhile, a fourth cadet wing is instruction given may be more com-

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13-Masculine personal

10-Public notice

4-Rave

21-Deer-mug

24-Note of scale

25-Writing fluid

30-At good pace

32-Bintiop's scale in

33-Combining form: nerve

40-Lurking (obsolete)

43-More tardy 46-Cleaner of wool

48-Profesional rports-

51-Spreads over 63-Printer's measure

8-Two-dimensional

apace 59-Ceologic series

54-Reach upward 57-Coarse hulled corn

-- (Prov. Eng.) --

(1-Blow nose (obsolete)

ancient churches

27-Net weight 35—On left side

37—Obscure

61-Exist

63—Perain

64-Transmit

ebauom ilop-co

18 — Nay

11-Driver of coach 2-Part of leg

REQUIRED

TENSION

to edge of cuff, 11 inches; and

ABBREVIATIONS

K., knit; p., purl; sts. stitches;

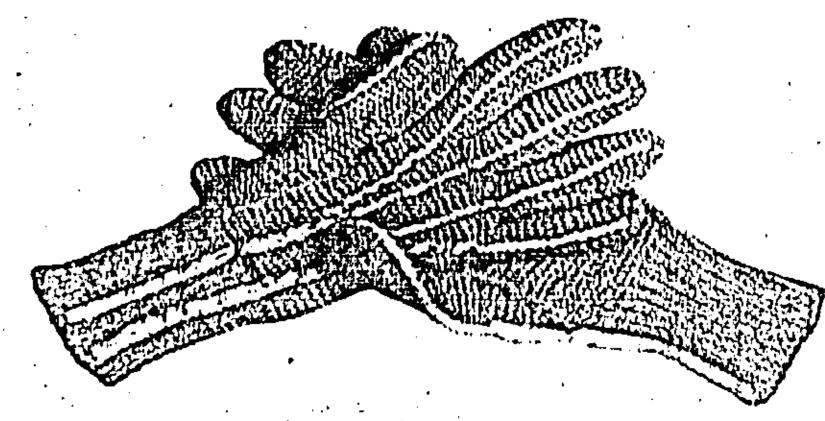
1st row: (K.1, p.1) 4 times, k.1, then with a small ball of white, k.2, (k.1, p.1,) 8 times, k.1. 2nd row: Rib 17, then p.2, white, R.B. 9th row: K.

rib 10, p.2 white, rib 7, p.2 white,

when changing colours, until cull white, k.9. measures 31/4 inches from start.

. 5th row (a right-side row): k. 6th row: K.15, p.1, k. twice into 17th row: K. next st., p.2 white, k.1, k. twice into

7th row: K.



Knit yourself these gloves and they'll ensure a

(k.l, p.,1) 3 times, k.1, then k.2, white 8th row: K.15, p.1, k.2, p.2 white, st., k.7, p.1, white, 1 main wool, then (k.l, p.1.) 5 times, then k.2, white k.3, p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 white, p. the 2nd white st, of last stripe.

10th row: As 8th row. 11th row: K.

13th row: K.

16th row: As 14th row.

18th row: K.15, p.1, k.2, k. twice on a holder. next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 into next st., p.2 white, k.3, k. twice into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, Cast on 4, then k. 21 (including into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, the 4 cast-on sts.) p.2 white, k.9. 19th row: K.

k.5, p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 white, then dec. for top, thus:

21st row: K. 22nd row: As 20th. 23nd row: K.

24th row! k.15, p.1, k.3, k. twice into next st., p.2 white, k.4, k. twice 3rd row: * k.2, k.2 tog. and rep. into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, from * to end. p.2 white, k.9.

Continue to increase in this way, 4th row: K. Break wool and draw working one more st. before the inc. through the sts. and fasten off. working one more st. before the stripe of white sts. in stocking st. until there are 6 sts. before the white stripe of thumb and 7 sts. after; then work thumb and 7 sts. after; then work where the 4 were east on at thumb, only one st. in white on thumb stripe, and k. to end of row. still increasing as before.

Other Stripes

When 4 rows have been worked with single stripe in thumb change. Work across until there are 15 sts. the other white stripes thus: New row: Still increasing as cast on 4, then work until there are usual and working only 1 st. in white 19 sts. on needle. Leave other -sts. on thumb, move the first st. of second on a holder and work 42 rows, then white 1 st. to the right, work 1 st. in dec. as for thumb. main wool, then work the 2nd white

In a baby's room, have electric bulbs shaded to avoid sharp glaring light.

Bananas with an all yellow skin 4 sts. cast on for 3rd finger. Work are best for cooking. If bananas are 38 rows and shape top as before. to be eaten at once, they should be ripe. This is indicated by a skin well fleeked with brown.

To protect the blankets, some housekeepers use a third sheet over the top.

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Continue in this way and move

the outer st. of the two middle white stripes one st. to left and right in

When there are 8 sts. one side of after thumb stripe before the next p. st., begin working the thumb thus:

Now change to g. st. (every row 14th row: K.15, p.1, k.3 p.2 white, Beginning with right side towards k.), but still work the white sts. in k.4, p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 white, you (and with thumb sts. at lefthand side), work to the last st. before the then begin shaping for thumb, thus: 15th row: K. 2nd k. stripe on underside of thumb, so that there are only 16 sts. on

needle, turn, leaving the last 16 sls.

20th row: K.15, p.1, k.4, p.2 white, tinue on these 21 sts. for 36 rows, 'Next row: * k.2, k.2 tog, and rep.

Still keeping the I white st., con-

from * to end.

2nd row: K.

Still working the white stripes as before work on all sts. for 20 rows, then begin 1st finger.

on needle at left-hand side, turn,

2nd finger: Join wool to st. next and_work_until_there_are_19_sts._on needle. Finish as for 1st finger, but work 44 rows instead of 42.

Work the 3rd finger in the same

way, but only work 42 rows. Then work on the remaining sts. for last finger, but do not east on nny sts., but pick up the base of the

Left Glove

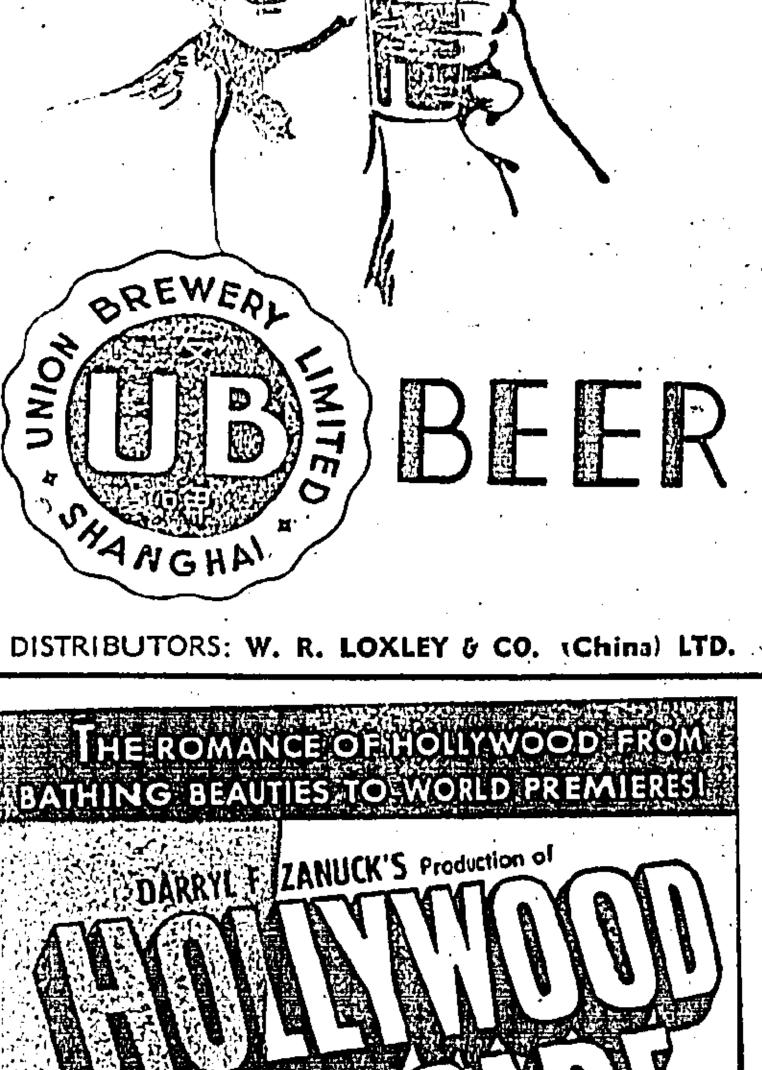
Cast on 49 sts.

1st row: Rib 17, then k.2 white, rib 10, then 2 white, rib 7, then 2 white, rib 9.

Now work as for right glove, reversing all shapings.



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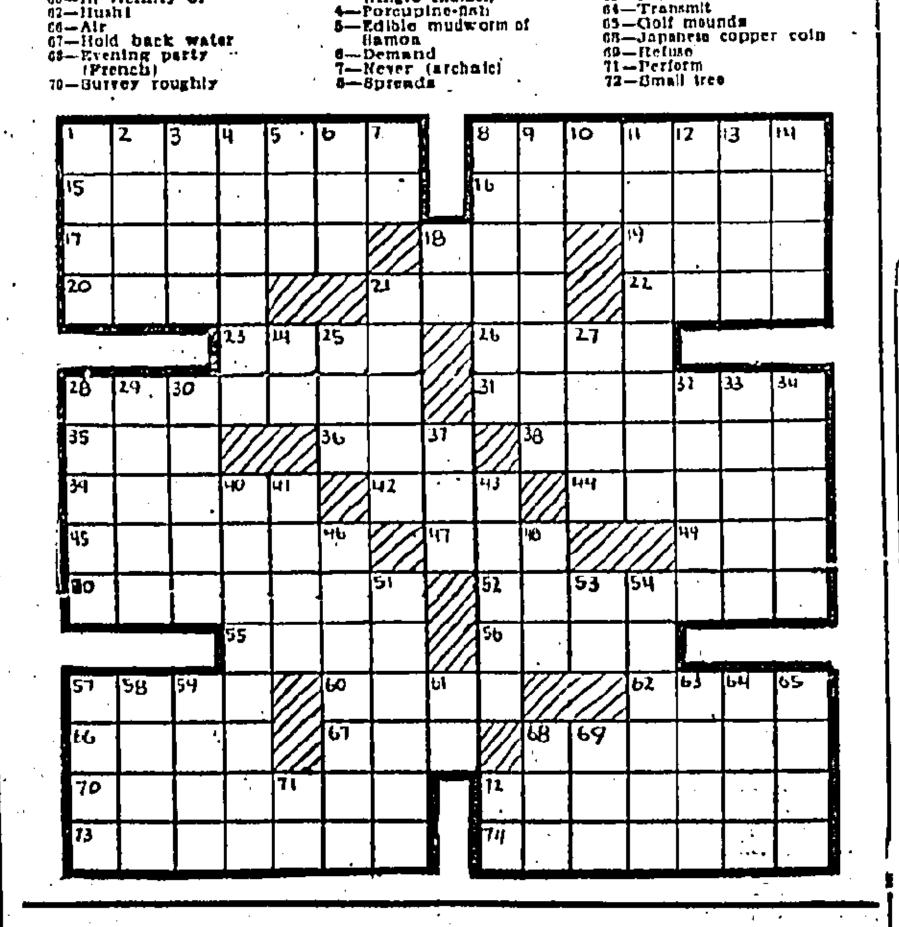
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Crossword Puzzle

HOUTER FILES DY

72—Extent of ground

73—Clergymen 74—Has Intentions -

1—Steamers (abbr.)
2—Open apace
3—Unit of weight

(Anglo-Indian)

DOWN

Needed Urgently

MEN'S and CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING

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2 oz. of 3-ply wool, a short length of white, and a pair of No 13 knitting needles.

9 sts. to 1 inch width and approximately 14 rows to 1 inch in depth over the garter stitch. **MEASUREMENT**

Length from tip of centre finger length of centre finger 3 inches.

ins, inches; inc., increase; dec. decrease; rep., repeat ; tog., together; g. st., garter stitch.

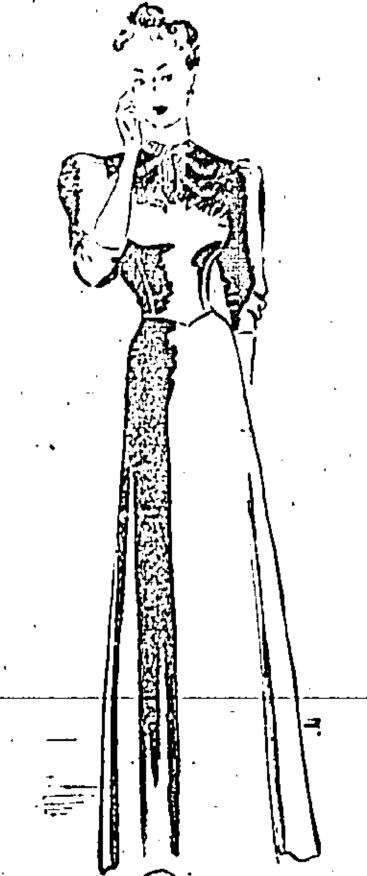
Dec. 29, 1914. If you're wanting a pair of gloves that are both gay-looking and streets to the danger of fragments of shells and bullets from the guns used inde green with "seam" effects in against hostile aircraft attempting a jade green with "seam" effects in

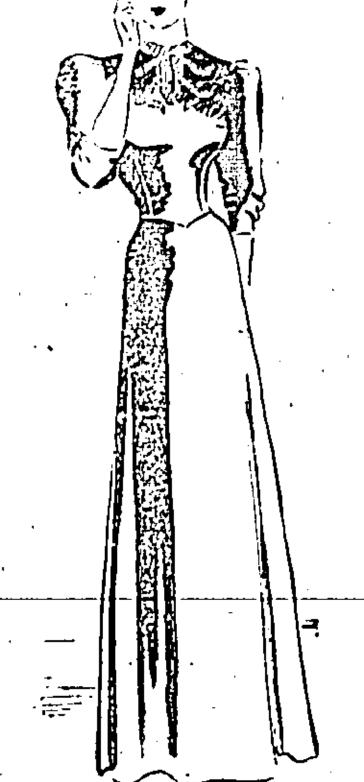
Right Glove Casts on 49 sts. with main wool

Continue to rep. these 2 rows, 12th row: K.15, p.1, k.1, k. twice in- each inc. row. working the white stripes with to next st., p.2, white, k.2, k. twice award of 6\$25,000 shall go to the separate balls of wool, and always into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white; k.7, thumb stripe after the p. st. and 9 sts. Trustees of the League of Nations in twisting the wools at back of work p.2 white, k.9.

stocking st. as before. Work 4 rows k.9.

white, k. 9,

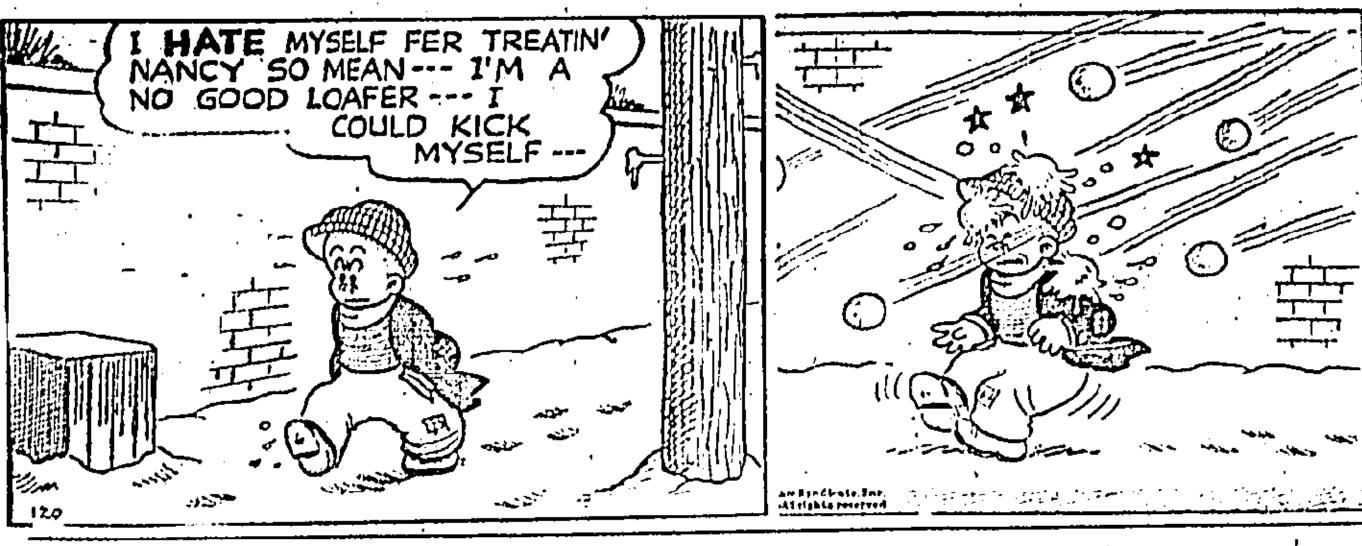




Rayon crepe in a moon gray shade is chosen for this dress, that has both back and front interest. The bodice is embroidered in coral and silver at the neckline, and at the back the dress Introduces bows that the across the hips, seeming to control the back fulness.

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NANCY



In preparing for the transformation before war broke out, the company did not hesitate to install some Ger-

As a consequence, ponderous, com-

pliented pieces of machinery labelled

Berlin or Hamburg, are now being

Among these weapons I saw fear-

some monsters on wheels with huge

mechanical ears which will pick up

the whire of an enemy plane miles

Automatically the monster signals

used to turn out weapons of war.

Hitler is hoist with his own petard.



I HAVE just seen some of Britain's devices which will take the "blitz" out of Hitler's blitzkrieg, should be attempt to launch it against this country.

They were being made in a factory whose peace-time products gave delight to the car and eye.

man machinery.

MARRIED

Third Time

First Wife

MR. ARCHIBALD FOR-RESTDALE DOWIE, fifty- That neroplane is going to be in trouble when it comes within deteceight, a stockbroker, was tion range of this almost human married for the third time at Caxton Hall Register to the nearly anti-aircraft guns the Office last month—to his aeroplane's precise position, and, in a matter of seconds, the shells will first wife, now aged fiftybe bursting round the invader. seven.

Mr. Dowie became a widower, riage was dissolved.

£1,000 FOR U-BOAT

Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm crews | To the Editor. engaged in the antisubmarine campaign

The Government are considering the scheme following suggestions by air-men that they should receive similar treatment to naval officers who, || the Naval Prize Court.

The four-eared monster has been given eyes, also, which will see that Their first marriage was dis- enemy aircraft at night, for attached shoots out its dazzling beam to the

As soon as the ears have pleked | The aeroplane is trapped. The and his first wife's second mar- out the aeroplane the searchlight eyes and cars have given the antimoves to the required angle and aircraft gunners their target.

Hongkong Working

funds at the moment when the work the Press. We have a small executive! may receive a special of over four years is bearing good which changes for the various needs of fruit. I am making this, our first our work,—shows, special jobs, classes, pulic appeal for financial aid, at the and so on. Luis Chan, as Vice-Presi-lauggestion of Sir Robert Kotewall, dent undertakes everything requiring knowledge of Chinese and Chinese, Two and a half years ago Sir Angree knowledge of Chinese and Chinese, Chidecott, who had taken great interest artists. I myself am styled President, in the Guild as a centre of fellowship As all management is unpaid all monies. between artists, and especially of re- go direct to the work of the Gulld. A ciprocity between has ern and Western rew items regarding our activities Art, expressed the hope in his fare- will fully substantiate our claim to be well audress to the Colony that the a useful factor in keeping Hongkong on want of support. At that time the During 1938 and 1939 we have introthere would be few to use the co- nere,—owing to expulsion from Europe operative studio, then in its second —nitherto unknown in the bar take, year; and a veritable exocus of through exhibitions and sales of their workers and supporters was taking works which have aroused interest in place. Sir liobert nooly sponsored the more modern developments of south interest in the control of twenty pictorial Art. on sinking German contributions from a group of twenty, pictorial Art. We have rescued from several of whom were members of the oblivion two noteworthy Chinese artists several of whom were members of the oblivion two noteworthy Chinese artists. Legislative Council, to enable us to of genius recently dead, both by exmanded award fixed by we should certainly have perished, as of their work to Europe and U.S.A. via the Sino-Japanese war broke our set. Mr. Jack Chen. most immediately afterwards, and re- At the studio we held a second series volutionised the prospects and charact of lessons by a wellknown teacher ter of the Guild. Whereas originally Chinese Art for European students. we had arranged exhibitions to make We cannot at the moment expect, as known to the public, and to market, we had hoped, to get endowment for

we been working for ourselves even bitions.

fielt in working expenses.

scution and was ashoons, and usad processes and the scale would crists and working, together, sharing meeting and working, together, sharing models and so on continued to grew somewhat fifully. In the Autumn we formed the matural collecting centre for the collection of Representative Contemporary in China which dack Chen wished to take as a return Good and the content of the collection of Representative contemporary in China which dack Chen wished to take as a return Good and the content of the collection of Representative and moving, by no means showed the natterior he could conty collect war work which, though most striking and moving, by no means showed the natterior he could conty collect war work which, though most striking and moving, by no means showed the natterior he could content to the first of the fir

idea did not immediately catch on, and idea did not immediately catch on, and in Chungking schemes, and threatened to extinguish our work. However though with many anxieties we still live, and our objectives and opportunities are multiplying. We only need some backing to continue. Accordingly the Guild is opening two funds, to which we considered the British and American American Americanty expect supportunities.

fidently expect supports—

(1)) A Donation Fund, such as Sir Novs of the early arrival of the Robert sponsored, before, which does British Ambassador is generally not commit the donor to any repetition known to Chungking, which is

of the gift;

(2) A Subscription Fund of small what issues he will discuss with the sums, from two dollars upwards, preferably to be paid quarterly or half.

The American Ambassador who is yearly in advance. yearly in advance.

Buch support would form a guarantee of the rent and running expenses of our co-operative studie, which is the heart of our activities, and for the use of which we regulate our charges according to the means of those who make use of it for work or teaching. The expenses cannot always be met out of members, subscriptions.

ganised. We have a banking account, Artists' Guild Appeal

To the Editor.

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir.—The Hongkong Working Artists' Hongkong Working Artists' Hongkong Working Artists' Hongkong Working Artists' Contributions will be acknowledged in the latter at the manual execution.

the work of individual artists, our ex- the foundation of an International hibitions took on the character of School of Art, a permanent Art Gal-Their first marriage was distensive and an each marriage was distinguished and each married again. to it is a searchlight of 10.000,000 exact spot in the skies where the charities, being largely or in part in sery, and one, for current exhibitions, and of Red Cross or other help for war which are some of our larger projects, victims, or to assist artists who were We are however glad to see that it is driven here in numbers from all ever proposed to erect a temporary Town China by the war. We raised thus nall, which we hope may help to many hundreds of dollars, so that had solve some of our trouble about exhi-

with the modest ten per cent charged Meantime we keep pegging away at on sales effected through the Guild, the formation of a teaching Centre and contributions from those using the both for the Fine Arts and for Indusstudio, we could have kept guing the trial and Commercial Art. In the sumbleen enabled to extend our scope, in mer. when we expected to be able to stend of which we had to draw on our open a regular school towards the end central fund month by month for de of the year, we secured a brilliant Director of Studies, at the forefront of Through the whole of 1938 we gave the knowledge and practice of Western studio hospitality to many refuges Art, whom nothing but exile would artists and even schools, and usual have brought to us; and whose teachwork of visiting and resident lights ing of basic drawing by a method enmeeting and working together, sharing thely new to the Far East, as taught

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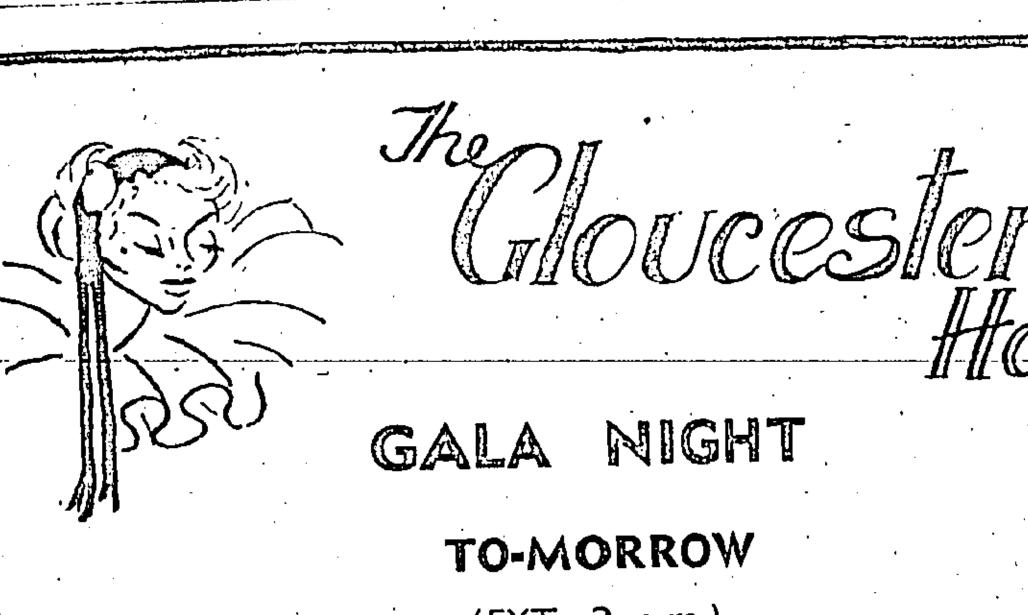
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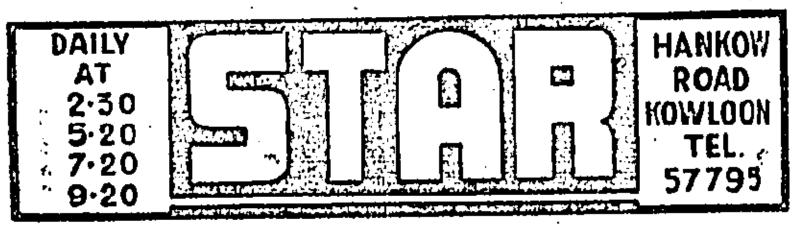
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Sometimes they will carry samples of silk to be matched in Paris, sometimes they will take school-girls to destinations in Switzerland, sometimes shoes and perfume for a Bondstreet shop, or even, occasionally, note from a French politician to British Cabinet Minister. Doubtless, too, the couriers will be

were in the last war, and may succecd in handing over a few more to the authorities. The architect, Mr. A. B. Houchin. started his Franco-British courier service because he happened to have an office in Paris in 1914, and

assalled by as many spies as they

architecture did not seem to have

Beset By Spics

sent them off on a regular courier development of China, at a ments board which should divert in-By the end of the war there were kincheon organised by the vestments from the const to the

said. "from bringing over a few human life and the economic be improved. The machinery was luxury acticles for blg firms to carry. Ioss caused by the present war there, but the wheels did not run, ing letters for Cabinet Ministers, and current dispatches. In China, he thought the war technical kind which China could aushrates of Government dispatches, in Union, as mongair the man technical kind which China could be spies were on to us when we had contributed something to learn from the West. China's main started to carry official documents, the solution of problems with job would be to organise her econo-Men and women would try to get which the Government had been mic and political systems, at the same into conversation with the couriers faced. on trains and boats.

"The couriers always reported to b Basil Thomson, head of the British practical unification of the coun-Intelligence.

Disguised

thing he did not already know. woman whom one of our couriers, an Szechwan, Yunnan, and Kweichow ex-Guardsman, noticed frequently on had made the Chinese aware of the the cross-Channel boats.

aboard in heavy boots, and immediately changed into light shoes. We hitherto known little. The war had told Basil Thomson about her. He also given considerable impetus to made curiously little comment. one day: 'You remember that woman | conomy, but in spite of the war the in the boots on the cross-Channel main problems, remained. boat? He's dead,'

Rescue Job

German-occupied Cambrai, where he dition remained. China would the Colony. Lad lain sick at the outbreak of war, continue to crumble from the bottom. The discovery was made by Sergt.

chin said. "Some of our men were going to the sick man died before we could ford, and tax collector.

tourists, which the Germans had becoming worse, Already Mr. Houchin has seven derirable that China's industrial stacked high in Cologue Cathedral." men, mostly ex-sailors, and a few development should proceed on women for his new courier service. American or German lines. For one through Europe. This time many of freutheient that it should only be the journeys will be by air.

FOR POLES

been opened in Rangoon. The Mayor of Rangoon is Chair- tion in the light inclustries. man of the Fund with the Hon. Mr. Somerset Butler, the Polish Consul, professor stressed two points. Since as Vice-Chairman.

when two dapper young Chinese students stepped off a plane Just one week out of Hongkong, 9,000 miles away. Landing almost in the shadow of the place where Donald McKay faunched The Flying Cloud and other great sea elippers-boats that despite their fleeiness measured time to the Orient in terms of months instead of weeks-Wong Shen Moy and Ung Do Hung, hastening back to Boston classes, thought little more of their journey than a Wellesley girl

BOSTON,-Jules Verne got streamlined at East Boston Airport

would of returning by train to St. Louis. The two men left Hongkong on a Pan American flying boat. The first day they flew to Manila, Philippine Islands, stopping over a day while the plane's engine was checked. The following day they flew to Guarn and Wake Islands, losing a day when they crossed the International dateline between Wake and Midway Islands.

From Midway they flew to Honolulu and from Hawali it was an 18-hour over-sea hop to San Francisco. They left San Francisco at 12:20 p.m., and arrived in Newark at 8:53 next morning, a voyage for which the Flying Cloud set an 89-day

They breakfasted in Newark, caught the 10:30 Boston plane, and arsailing record! rived here at 11:30 a.m. the same morning. Cost: \$750 spicec, one way.

much of an immediate feature. He found dozens of old men and women, girls and children stranded to travel In Pavis, too frightened to travel nome alone. So he grouped them trito parties. and brought them back to London Problems after the Warr

It had done more for the try in two years than had been accomplished in the twenty "Very rarely could I tell him any- proceeding years. The fact that the Government and other institutions "Our most sensational spy was a had been moved to the provinces of rich resources of mineral, timber, "He was puzzled because she came and agricultural wealth of those districts, of which the majority had the development of heavy industries. "Some time later he said to me, hitherto the weakest part of China's

The Government had done a great "The woman was a man in dis- deal in the past few years to improve transport conditions, but that problem remained. China's permanent probhe was shamelessly exploited by the bed.

middle man, money-lender, land-The present system of land tenure was performed this morning. "Through the agency of a Dutch was intolerable, industrial develop- The police, whose report states that

Professor Tawney did not think it thing, the supply of iron ore was so China he had noticed how badly the Chinese did things they copied from RANGOON'S FUND the West-making, for instance, doors and windows that would not what.

and how admirably they made things for their own use. China must export enough to buy what she re-RANGOON, Dec. 28 (Reuter) .- Quired from abroad, but her right The Governor of Burma is patron line of development was more of the of the Polish Relief Fund which has French than of the German or American type-quality of produc-As for post-war development the China's surplus would be very small

Then he engaged several profestional then and women—lowyers, extend them and women—lowyers, extend the post-war soldiers, journalists, prainter—and speaking on the post-war and them of on a regular courier development of this at a By the end of the war there were China Campaign Committee, interior. Secondly, the Administration of them.

"We did every sort of job," he said that in spite of the loss of weak point in China's system, should be at the other states of the said that in spite of the loss of weak point in China's system, should

time maintaining her own native admirable virtues.

EUROPEAN FOUND DEAD

CALLED in by the landlord of the lem was not that of the industrial second floor of No. 34, Austin Road, The most romantic job on which worker, but of the peasant cultiva- Kowloon, police this morning dis-Mr. Houchin's organisation ever em- tor, and it seemed that his lot had covered the body of Stephen Michael barked was that of trying to rescue got worse during the past-two-genera- Tracey, a-30-year-old-clerk_who_is_ an Englishman from the infirmary in tions. As long as his present con- believed to have recently arrived in

"It was to have been a regular The peasant cultivator suffered from Matches, of Tsimshatsui Police Scarlet Pimpernel affair," Mr. Hou- floods, his methods were prehistoric, Station. Tracey was lying across his

The body was removed to the Kowloon Mortuary, where a post mortem

business man, however, I did get not likely to reduce the land prob- the result of the post mortem or any back to this country the abandoned land to though it satisfic restricts to the form of the result of the post mortem or any baggage of English and American lem, though it might prevent it from further details in connection with the

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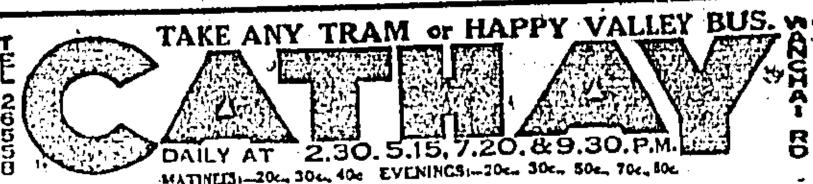


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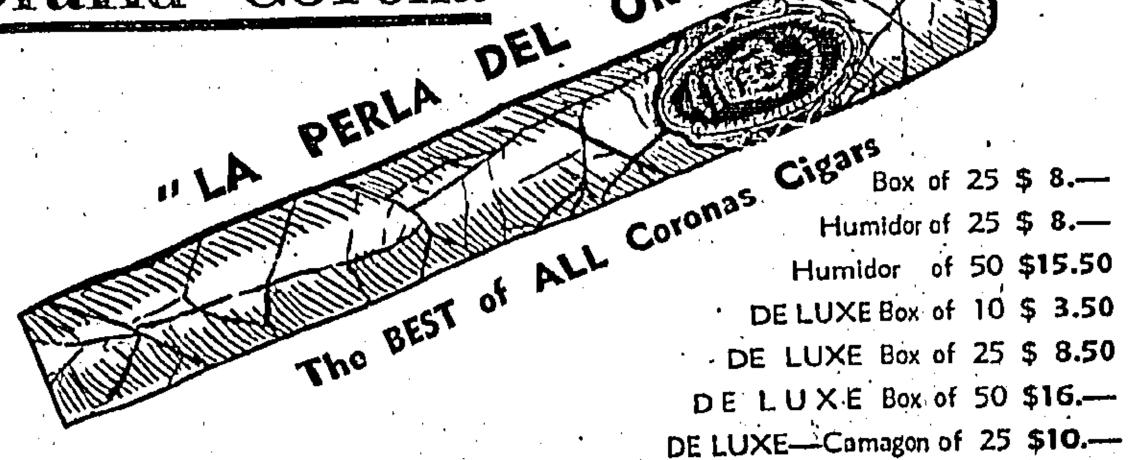
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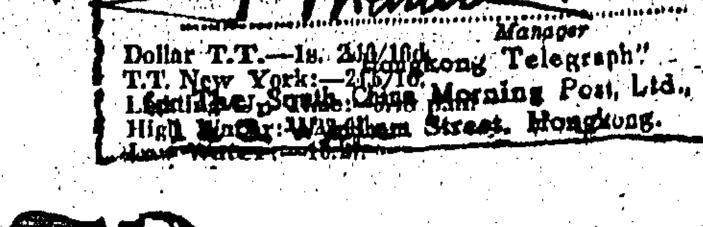
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Enemies ?? Become 66 Britain's Friends

MAKING BLOCKADE IS THE NAZIS SQUEAL

STOCKHOLM, DEC. 28 (REUTER).—THE BELIEF EXISTS IN BERLIN THAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE ARE NOW ENDEAVOURING TO FORCE SWEDEN AND TURKEY TO ABANDON THEIR NEUTRA LITY, ACCORDING TO THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT OF THE

"DAGBLADET." The Germans think that the violent anti-Soviet campaign may induce Turkey to enter the war on the side of the Allies, while the question of assistance to Finland is intended to serve the same purpose in the case of Sweden.

EXETER'S CASUALTY LISTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" IN response to many requests Germany wins. from naval men in Hongkong, the "Telegraph" has obtained by "United Press" the full list of casualties aboard H.M.S. Exeter, arrived for weapons to speak. resulting from the ship's historic

Graf-Spec. The Exeter, for some time, took on the erstwhile Nazi "pocket battleship" singlehanded, and although terribly pounded, hit back so effectively that with the subsequent assistance of H.M.S. Achilles and H.M.S. Ajax, was able to force the German warship into a neutral port, seriously damaged.

Here is the full list of the Exeter's

OFFICERS Killed

Lieut.-Commander John Bowman-Midshipman John S. Rieleford,

Paymaster Sub-Lleut. Donald H. Captain Humphrey R. D. Woods,

Royal Marines. Missing, Believed Killed

Acting Sub-Lieut, Clyde A. L. Wounded

Probationary Temporary Paymaster Sub-Lieut, Jack E. Causton.

Acting Gunner Thomas J. Lynn. Paymaster Midshipman Lestle D. E. Nedham Penn-Gaskell. RATINGS

Killed E.R.A. (4th Class) F. E. E. Back. A.B., F. Bethell.

A.B., J. Bethell. Marine B. Blandford. Ordinary Seaman R. M. Bowes. Stoker Pelly Officer D. Bright. Stoker (1st class) S. M. Burras. Stoker (1st class) F. P. Campbell. A.B., R.M.R. Clarkson.

Marine A. J. Croker. A.B., G. L. Davies. Acting Petty Officer. G. H. Dove. Shipwright (third class) F. W. G.

Chief Yeoman Signals A. Higgin-

bottom. Boy Bugler R. B. Hill. Leading Signalman L. F. Honey. Stoker Petty Officer A. S. Jones. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

The "Nachtausgabe" declares that Britain's aim is to secure Swedish ore, and it warns neutrals against supporting the latest anti-

The Berlin correspondent of the "Nyheter" states that Manifold Among Killed it is now emphasised in official circles in Berlin that

The Pope's Christmas address has created no

engagement with the Admiral Britain and France intend to sharpen the blockade and that this

EX-GERMAN PILOTS JOIN THE ALLIES

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 28 (Reuter). - Three airmen, crack German pilots of the last war, have joined the Active Citizens Unit of the South African Alr Force.

Their names are not being made public because they still have relatives in Germany, but one of them is one of the most famous war pilots Germany ever had.

BOY SAVES SIX MEN New Epic Of The Sea

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). _Six survivors of the torpedoed British ship, Arlington Court, were saved through the skill of an 18-year-old boy, it was learned in London to-day.

Revealed

days, steering her by means of a The report charges that such a and the Russian people are begininto a busy shipping lane, where they category of espionage and recom- their leaders. were picked up by a passing ship.

HEROES OF GRAF SPEE BATTLE PROMOTED

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—Admiralty communique No. 1927 ary of the German American Bund, generously and Britain and France generously and Britain and France generously and Britain and France manufactured of the services in action against the Admiral with perjury in connection with allegative gone so for as to release the Macan at 8 o'clock this morning with a contradictions given in his testi-Graf Spee in the following promotions, to date from December 13: Commander D. H. Evereit, H.M.S. Ajax, to Captain; Lt. Commander R. B. Jennings and Lt. Commander C. J. Smith,

H.M.S. Exeter, and Lt. Commander P. T. A. Love, H.M.S. Achilles, diate arrest. to Commanders. British Wireless' ndds that Engineer-Commander L. C. S.

Nonke, of H.M.S. Ajax, has been promoted to Engineer-Captain.

Russian tendencies. NAZI MUST NOW FIGHT ON

"Britain's war" can only be decided by fighting until

cable from the London office of impression on Germans, who state that the time has now

The correspondent adds that it is believed in Berlin that -will necessitate increased pressure against neutrals.

The Wilhelmstrasse considers that Britain and France are incapable of carrying on alone, and therefore they are seeking to excite neutrals against Ger-

The Wilhelmstrasse has issued a warning that "those not against treated accordingly."

Soviet Demands On Bulgaria

Soviet-Bulgarian trade negotiations, recently suffered a severe reverse. the Russians asked for military advantages and rights, coupled with naval bases in the Black Sea, in return for economic concessions

NAZIS IN AMERICA

One Flees Country; Another In Jail

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (UP).-A report from the Dies Committee charges that Doctor Colin Ross, a He and six others got into a water- Nazi propagandist, recently toured vaders in all but numbers. A.B., S. C. Gibson.

Marine S. P. Harrington.

Petty Officer Telegraphist H. Harris.

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mends his permanent expulsion from the United States.

Dr Ross sailed for Japan on March

Bund Man Indicted

ed contradictions given in his testimunitions and supplies manufactured Macao at 8 o'clock this morning with
mony before the Grand Jury and
for their own needs, while South
Court during the Fritz Kuhn trial.

Africe had similarly released acroCourt during the Fritz Kuhn trial. The charge resulted in his imme-planes originally intended for the smed in regular ferry service between

ball, pending trial on January 29.

MILLION HAVE DIED

IN THE LAST four centuries, 15,000,000 people have

perished in earthquakes. Wednesday's disaster in Asia Minor is the worst recorded since the Tokyo earthquake on September 1, 1923, when 156,000 died.

The two greatest earthquakes recorded in history have occurred in Kansu province in China in the present century. In 1920 more than 350,000 people were wiped out while, on May 23, 1927, the province suffered another toll of over 100,000.

Other big earthquakes this century have been:

entury have been	Killed
May 8, 1908 — Martinique	30,000
December 28, 1908 —Messina	77,283
January 13, 1915— Abruzzi (Italy)	24,000
September 1, 1923 —Tokyo	156,000
July 23, 1930 — Naples	1,475
March 3, 1933 — Japan	2,000
April 28, 1935 — Formosa	3.185
May 31, 1935 — Quetta	38,000

World Again Rocked By Subterranean Collapses

EARTHQUAKE DISASTER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

EARTHQUAKES IN AN UNPARALLELED SERIES WIDELY SEPARATED PARTS OF THE WORLD INDICATES THAT THE SUBTERRANEAN "AREA OF WEAKNESS" BELOW THE EARTH'S CRUST IS COLLAPSING TO AN UNPRECEDENTED DEGREE.

Further earthquakes are reported to-day from the Rand in South Africa, from the Bolsena mountains in Italy, from Salinas, Monterey and the Pacific grove in California and from Santa Cruz in South

America. Earthquakes have already occurred during the past week in South America, California, the Banda Sea-the latter was one of the heaviest shocks recorded for many years but was attended by no loss of life because it occurred in an uninhabited area—from Tangiers, and from Soviet Russia.

80 CITIES RAZED

In Asia Minor, where eighty cities and villages have been razed to the ground, the death roll has now risen to the highest number recorded since the Tokyo disaster.

Amazing Russian Reverses

INVASION FINNISH MEETS U.S.S.R.

HELSINGFORS, DEC. 28 (REUTER).—WHILE FIGHTING CONTINUES to France and Britain are Ger- ON RUSSIAN SOIL EAST OF LIEKSA, THE FINNS ARE REPORTED TO many's enemies, and will be HAVE PUSHED THE RED ARMY ACROSS THE FRONTIER AT A NEW POINT SOME MILES NORTHWARD.

Fighting is continuing in the border region of Kivivaara. Reports received here suggest that the Soviet Command is preparing HELSINGFORS, Dec. 20 (Reduce). determined attempt to retrieve the situation near Suomussalmi, where the invaders

TO FINNS British Press Is Unanimous

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). -Most British newspapers to- troops are now in Soviet Russia and day had leading articles on are heading for the Murmansk-Finland's successful defence Leningrad Rallway with the object of

Ingainst the Soviets. The "Daily Telegraph" for Instance said that the Finns had shown themselves to be for superior to the in-Commenting on the Soviet Govern-He kept at the boat's filler for six graph "specialised industrial plants." the paper says there is evidence that the vell of secrecy is being pierced

> ed for a very long time. Finns' Need For Help

Both the "Daily Telegraph" "Times" deal, with Finland's need WATERS. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UP) .- The for help. The "Times" says that NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UP).—The for neip. The Lines have done a sange 8. 8. Company, and neither New York Grand Jury has charged great deal and are prepared to do navat nor police circles have any injury of the German American Bund. more, The United States has helped formation.

The Russians are attacking to the north of Suomussalmi with the evident object of making another attempt to break through the "wasp waist" to Oulu at the head of the Gulf of Finland.

Soviet troops dispersed at Suomussalmi have been re-concentrated against the Finnish centre for a new

Railway Threatened

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 28 (Reuter). -Two detachments of Finnish ski

In view of their small numbers, circles.

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MINE DISASTER

SENSATIONAL RUMOURS WERE small compass until he brought them practice apparently comes within the ning to realise the miscalculation of CURRENT IN HONGKONG THIS STEAMER MACAU, OF THE TAI Henvy losses could not be conceal-SANG STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S FLEET, HAD STRUCK A MINE OFF CHEUNG CHAU ISLAND, IN HONGKONG TERRITORIAL

The rumour is dealed by the Tai

All that these friends of liberty formerly on the Canton Furt. Built Wheoler-Hill pleaded not guilty to can do will not be too much, says in France in 1903/ the Macan was the charges and is how on \$3,600 the Times," which adds that Fin- formerly the sa. Paul Beaut. She is. PLEASE Turn To Page 2. Togistered in Hongkons.

AID FROM ITALIANS

Volunteers Reported To Have Arrived

HELSINGFORS, Dec. (Reuter) .- It is freely reported bursts which are flooding the dethat at least 2,000 Italian volunteers have arrived to fight against the Soviets, but this is not confirmed as yet in official

At the same time, three Swedish volunteer contingents have arrived, and a large Danish ambulance unit is on the way.

The appeals from Finland for. active as well as moral support have received a reply in the broadcast by the Norwegian Foreign Minister. He said that Norway must pursue her course of non-participation because her whole defence system is based on that idea.

Nevertheless Norway joins wholeheartedly in all appeals for moral and humanitarian alda

East Africa's War Expenditure

NAIROBL Dec. 28 (Router) -- An official statement roycals that; with certain exceptions, the war-time expenditure of East African territories will be met from Imperial funds. The Governments will be naked to pny, only 25 per cent, annually above

their peace-time military expenditure.

the intense cold and driving snow which have followed in the wake of the earthquake. Snow in this area is unprecedented. All communications have been dis-

rupted and authentle compilation of casualties is impossible. In addition to the 40,000 believed dead, scores of thousands are injured or homeless.

were recorded.

Fragmentary reports disclose that the earthquake is undoubtedly the most disastrous in Turkish history.

An area of a quarter of

a million square miles of

Asia Minor has become the

The city of Erzincan.

with a population of 100,000.

Thousands of survivors were

thrown into uncontrollable panic

yesterday when further shocks

Dead bodies are littering the

streets and the ravaged towns,

and homeless refugees are des-

pairingly seeking shelter from

has been partly sealed by

the military authorities.

tomb of 40,000 people.

Freakish Weather

Freakish weather includes cloud-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

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40,000 DEAD IN TURKISH EARTHQUAKE DISASTER

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vastated countryside, drowning many survivors of the original disaster.

Tremors are continuing almost without cessation, and, comb.ned with meteorological conditions, are con- the above Company, siderably hampering rescue work. -Exact details of the tragedy are unlikely to be available for many days, owing to the disruption of communications.

President Incunu and members of his Cabinet are hastening to the devastated area.

World Rocked

In addition to this earthquake and to the others already recorded, the following shocks were reported thus

CAPE TOWN: Twenlyfive tremors occurred in the Rand auring the past 24 hours. Buildings were shaken and

the natives fled in panic. ITALY: Four sharp tremors shocked the Bolstna region near Rome. The panic stricken populace rushed out of their homes, but no casualties are re-

Grove and Watsonville. Only slight damage reported.

at 4.15 p.m. P.S.T. to-day by earthquake tremers. No damage is re-(Messages from United Press,

Domei and Reuter).

anchow Raid Japanese Bombers Shot Down

-CHUNGKING, Dec. 28-(Reuter):--At least three Japanese bombers were that down in aerial battles on Tuesday when 99 planes in three groups raided Lanchow, capital of the Kansu province, according to Chinese reports.

As the Japanese aircraft appeared over Lunchow, it is stated. Chinese pursuit planes engaged them.

MEDICO'S WEDDING

Dr. H. H. Tai Marries Miss Ruth U

The marriage between Dr. H. H. Tai, M.B. Edin., and Miss Ruth Yue-fung U, was solemnised at St. Paul's Church yesterday, the Rev. Paul S. F. Tso officiating.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the eldest son of Mr. T. K. Tai, and is a graduate of the Indiana University, U.S.A. He is now Health Officer of the Hongkong Government Medical Depart-

The bride is the eldest daughter | throughout the world. of Mr. and Mrs. U Sz-wing, compradore of Dodwell & Co., Ltd. Sho obtained her Bachelor of Arts de- cannot be transported from one part gree at the Lingman University.

and attended by the Misses Mabel U are moved from their ancestral (sister) and Kwan-chau U (cousin) homes to suit the strategic nims of as bridesmalds and Miss Wing-yan their leaders. They are shifted like U as flower girl. Master Titus cattle, the paper says. Cheung was the page boy.

The reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel.

Banditry At New Height

CINCINNATI, O. (U.P.) -A bandit the British Union of Fascists and the who held up Robert Lowe demanded Commun'st Party. The first is \$15 but Lowe only had \$12 and a clearly discredited now as harmless; wrist watch worth \$7.50,

So the bundit forced Lowe to walk sent Soviet policy. two blocks to his home and borrow! mother 50 cents from his room-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinanco, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, the 1st January, 1940. (The first week-day in January).

Hongkong, 28th December, 1939

NOTICE

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l is now in preparation, Shippers are requested to apply to the Secretary for signature of

W. F. ARNDT,

Secretary. Hongkong, December 27, 1939.

Ship Sunk In 90 Seconds Deptford Tragedy

Revealed LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). -The full story of the sinking of the British steamer Deptford tons) which was torpedoed in Norwegian waters on December 14, was made

available to-day. It revants that when torpedoed, she was within half a mile of the Norwegian coast. The ship sank in that immediately after the dispo-90 seconds with the loss of 32 out of 37 of the ercw and also two Nor-

weglan pilots. Some survivors were picked up by to deposit with an authorised the Norwegian motor-boat Farida, the captain of which states that he saw the submarine's coming tower break sale, the sum of two hundred

TRIBUTES TO FINNS

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land's salvation will be a triumph for liberty which will re-echo

The "Daily Herald" points out that if one lives in a dimocracy one is treated as a human being and one of the country to another unless one has broken the law. Not so in Ger-She was given away by her father, many and Russia, where thousands

Freedom Romains The "News Chronicle" says that it is remarkable that in Britain in the I first four months of the war, most of t Britain's political and civil liberties | still ; remain intact; This is as it TY. should be. It is striking that several organisations should be permitted to carry on propaganda against war. For French Budget Most notable of these were the British Union (which at one time was while the latter lost its unity and guiding power as a result of the pre-

They can still carry on however, trying to influence people, and unmate while he walled in the vesti- less they become more seditious they will not be suppressed.

Friday,

NOTICE

(English)

ARMS - LICENCES

Holders of Arms Licences are reminded that Arms Licences are due for renewal on 1st. January, 1940 (Fee \$10.00 per licence) Licensees should call at the Accounts Office, Police Hendquarters between the hours of 9 n.m. and 1 p.m. daily (Sundays and Public Holidays excepted), with

(Sd.) T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. 29th December, 1939,

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuips, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the towards the solution of the serious Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if [not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred It has been decided to institute dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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PARTICULARS—&—CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road near Quarry Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised

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BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Dec. 28 (UP).—The Senate, by a vote of 303 to 0, passed the civil budget bill providing for an

"We'll Hang Our Washing" Succeeds

All over Great Britain, camps, drill halls, and barracks resound with the lusty voices, of soldiers singing the chorus of "We'll hang out our washing on the Siegfried Line", the war song which has been popularised in Hongkong by Nick Korin and his Band, swingsters at the Hongkong Hotel "Gripps."

The experience of the Entertainment National Service Association in providing amusement for the troops suggests that this song is likely to be the "Tipperary" of the present war.

ENSA performances began at the end of September with the despatch to remote country districts of 12 selected concert parties to lighten the monotonies of military life. The exact destination of these parties a closely-guarded secret for military reasons, but it is known that 10 of them went to places in England, and two ventured further north into The activities of ENSA also help

problem of unemployment which events have brought about in the theatrical profession. According to 24 years less the last three days | an estimate made by the British Actors' Equity Association, only about 800 of England's 8,000 professional actors are at present working, while there is a similar degree of unemployment in the ranks of the theatre's 100,000 ancillary workers. The first dozen concert partles sent out by ENSA had been 'playing at seaside resorts throughout the summer, and had had to close down on the outbreak of war. They were chosen as pioneers, not because of their celebrity, but because they had all their sets, songs, and scenes ready

for immediate production. The whole of the entertainment given to the troops is professional. So seriously has the normal run of theatrical activities been interfered with by the new conditions that there is keen anxiety to preserve exclusively for professional exploitation the opportunities provided by military audiences. Amateurs have in fact been form-

ally asked not to volunteer their ser-

vices for the entertainment of the ENSA was tentatively formed in February last, but it was not fully organised until the outbreak of war. It represents many important thea-

trical associations, including the Incorporated Society of Musicians. British Actors' Equity, the Variety Artists' Federation, the Concert Artists' Federation, the Musicians' Union, and the Association of Dance Band Leaders. ENSA works in conjunction with the Navy, Army, and Alr Force Institute for National Service Purposes.

The-N.-A. A.-F.-I. has-been-in-more or less active existence ever since 1917, when it grew out of the Army and Navy Canteen Board. Its headquarters are now in the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, which has been chosen because its vast stage permits the rehearsal of about 20 shows simultaneously.

Ambitious plans are held for the future, when Mr. Godfrey Tearle, famous English actor, hones to pre- siege. sent a series of full-length plays.

EXETER'S CASUALTY LISTS

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Telegraphist M. T. Kavanagh. Stoker (1st class) A. E. Kelly. Telegraphist A. R. Lumsden. Stoker (1st class) W. MacLeod. Stoker (1st class) G. Manning. Corporal W.G.R. Marsh. A. B., F. H. McDonnell.

Marine J. P. McEvoy. Marine E. Mill. Stoker (2nd class) C. Monks. A. B., T. H. Naylor. Stoker (1st class) P. J. O'Leary. Telegraphist D. J. Parry. Stoker (1st class) B. T. Pett. Leading Supply Assistant L. Pullybank,

Stoker Petty Officer F. Randall. Chief Yeoman Signals T. Remick. A. B., B. Richards. Leading Scaman G. Richards. Telegraphist A. S. Riglar, Binckemith (3rd class) R. J. Small Boy (1st class) E. B. Squire. Stoker Petty Officer R. M. Steele Marine A. Stubbs. Telegraphist R. W. Taylor. Stoker (1st class) J. E. Thompson Stoker Petty Officer G. E. Tovey. Chief Petty Omcer A. F. Tregidgo. Stoker (Ist class) P. Wilson. Died Of Wounds

Chief Petty Officer W. A. Ainge.

A. B. H. Spencer. Missing, Believed Killed Chief Stoker S. B. P. Teague.

PILGRIMAGE TO

expenditure of 79,247,000,000 francs. start of the annual plightinge to that nine Russian plants were shot Referring to Russo-Japanese rela-Several Senate amendments, re- Mecca was marked to-day by the idown during Wednesday's folds. I have and the suggestion that Russia quire the budget to be returned to ceremony of the Holy Carpet, which | Latest reports indicate there might cense supporting Ching Kalthe Chamber of Deputies, which must will be inid over the Kabba, the most was fighting yesterday and Wednes- shok, "Le Temos" adds that nothing make the final vote prior to midnight holy felle of Moslemdom, in the day north of Suomussalmi around at present suggests that this idea has on Sunday. ... Court-yard of the Mosque at Megen. Lake Tlantajaeryl.

Artillerymen

"Tipperary"

By PHILIP JORDAN

News Chronicle Correspondent with the B.E.F. FRANCE.

WINTER, after an absence of several days, has come again to this part of France.

Rain, so intense that visibility shrank to comparatively a few yards, soaked the British Expeditionary Force to the skin to-day—but it damped neither their enthusiasm nor their capacity for hard work

Of the latter there is no end, as a battery of 25-pounders showed this morning in its dress rehearsal for the grimmer events which it anticipates and for which it is fully prepared.

From the sulphurous clouds

that covered a little village not

far behind our lines the battery

drove this morning to take up

positions in the mud that grows

Haystack Post

When the "lead-horses," as ol

tion the first tractor with its ammuni-

tion waggon and gun, turned off the

road into the muddy field. Less than

gun was ready to be fired, and the

100 Per Cent. Competence

named as though it was one of the

vanished horses which it has re-

ruts became deeper; but not one of

the scores of vehicles that are neces-

position of action failed to reach its

In modern war you always use the

existing track if you can possibly

manage to do so, for a multiplicity of

tracks tell spotting aeroplanes that

there is activity going on; and that

is something which must be conceal-

Off The Rails

Only one of this morning's guns

gave any trouble. It slid off its plat-

for the gun crew to haul it back.

To get any purchase at all they had

to stand in knee-deep mud-and not

France-Japan

Relations

Hope Expressed For

Improvement

PARIS, Dec. 2B (Reuter).—A

Ribbentrop's Small Hopes

made much headway.

"It does not seem that, come what

Such efficiency as that displayed by

one of them had gum boots.

As tractor after tractor—each

deeper almost every day.

troop command posts.

40 miles every hour.

trailed behind them.

comparative safety.

destination.

ed at all costs.

INDIAN TROOPS AGAIN IN FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter) -Indian troops, led by British and Indian officers have arrived in France with a large number of nules.

The men are all Moslems from all parts of India and are accompanied by smaller "army" of noncombatants-religious tenchers, cooks and water carriers.

They have brought their own food with them and in addition will be given certain food supplies given to the B.E.F .- 'ea, sugar and fresh vegetables.

FINNISH INVASION U.S.S.R. MEETS SUCCESS

FROM PAGE ONE they are avoiding heavy engagements. They have headed for Kandalaksna, which is situated at the spot where the railway skirts the While Sea at

ita northern end. If they can cut the railway and hang on in that area, the Soviets will be unable to get reinforcements and supplies through to the Pelsamo front. On the Petsamo front, the Russians have completely lost the initiative and are practically in a state of

Tanks Form Fortress

A Finnish officer who has just the gun crew would have been imreturned from that area reports pressive in even the best conditions, but to-day it was the more so. There that at least 150 Soviet tanks are was no shouting, no raising of voices: snow-bound and in many cases the Finns have fourd their crews froz- each man knew exactly what to do: and any commands that either the en to death inside. The crews of others are either sur- gun troop leader or his sergeant wished to give were spoken in almost

rounded or have fled. In other cases, Soviet tank de- a whisper. tachments have placed their tanks | The only sound that you could hear effective fortress. They are dif- the mud, and up above, hidden in the ficult to attack but at the same time clouds, the intermittent humming of they are isolated and useless to the distant aeroplanes, all keeping an eye open for the enemy who does not

main drive. On the central front, the Soviets come. have lost large quantities of men and materials in their retreat, while the last reports from the southern front stated that the Soviet attacks on the Mannerheim Line and in the southeast have been repulsed.

Snow fell in Helsingtors to-day and as the storm seems to be general, little air activity is likely.

Fighting On Ice

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Dec. 28 (UP). It has been officially stated that the desire to develop existing friend-Finnish troops wiped out two ly Franco-Japanese relations was hand fighting on the ice on Lake expressed by the Japanese Suvanto in the Karelian Isthmus arca Ambassador, Mr. Renzo Sawada, on Wednesday. Fighting also continues in while presenting his credentials

the east central Russo-Finnish President. frontler and in the Arisector. The official announcement said the A leader in "Le Temps" notes with Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Leading Stoker E. I. George.

A. B., L. C. Hill.

Acting Leading Seamon A. V. Phil
Suvento but strong Finnish counter

Russians for the first time succeeded in crossing the mile wide Lake Powers, and says that the talks with attacks drove them back. The the United States, Britain and France Russians were also driven back on in Tekyo are certainly being developthe frontier north of Lieska and ed in an aimosphere of real cordinlity again at four points between in contrast to the reception of Berlin's Hatjalahti and Summa and at two unsparing advice to Tokyo. points between Summa and Muola-

Russian planes strated civilians in max. Herr Ribbertrop has any chance Wednesday's air raids over the of achieving a diplomatic success in Tokya to compensate for the rebuils southern sectors.

POST OFFICE

NEW XEVII HOTIDAX On Monday, the 1st January 1040, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 n.m. to 10 a.m. Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

minin Pucket Post to all countries s suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are cosed 15 minutes earlier than the me given below unless otherwise cated, and where mails are advertisd to close at or before 9 a.m. rogisered and parcel inails are closed-at p.m. on the previous day. When anils are advertised to close after 5 i.m. Registered and Parcel mails

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Signallers also preceded the battery Bangkok, Saigon and Tourance of guns, laying telephone wires from the observation post to headquarters, Haiphong and HoihowJan. 1. and from hendquarters to the gun Haiphong, Holhow and Fort Bayard They rolled along the lanes in their ShanghaiJan. 1. fast lorries laying cable at the rate of Airmail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London Dale 23rd Dec. cavalry officers scornfully call their tractors, first came out of the mist Air Mail by "Air France Direct and splashed their leisurely way Service"—Paris date 27th Dec. peross the ford all was ready for them and for the guns which they Java and ManilaJon. 3. About 100 yards from its destina-

ShanghalJan. 3. OUTWARD MAILS

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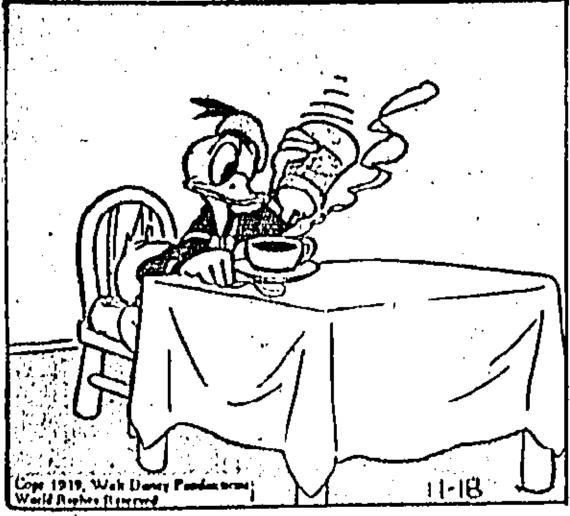
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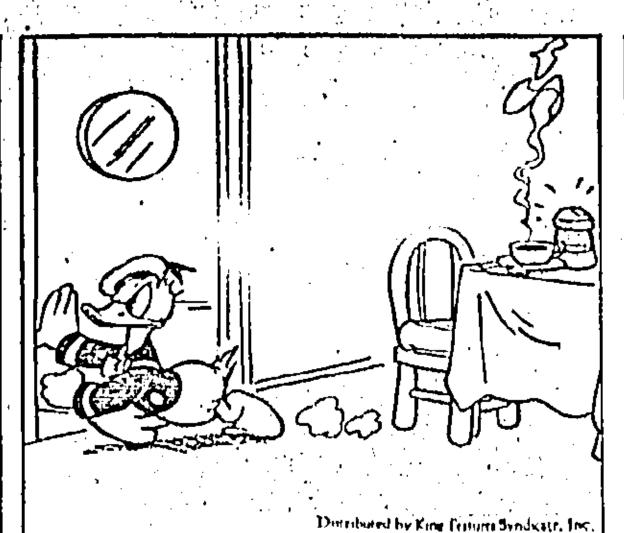
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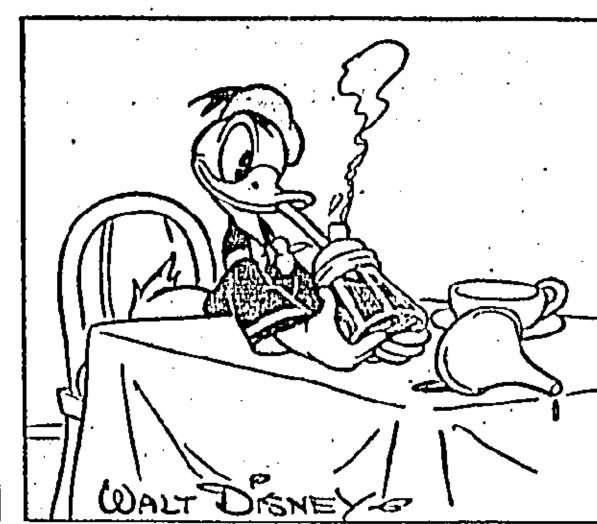
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NEWS

Mussolini has called for a report on progress of the Brenner fortifications on the German frontier, begun some months ago. He is taking no chances.

Nazi experts have discovered that the explosive used in the Munich bomb Hitler escaped was invented by a Jewish chemist, Gabriel Emmerich, who committed suicide in Dachau camp after Himmler had interned him.

The explosive is known as No. 17. Its formula was found among Emmerich's effects, tried out by experts and kept in reserve. It was used for the first time in the Munich bomb.

Gestapo is trying to discover how the secret leaked out.

Hitler's faith in astrology has been shaken. His favourite seer, Dr. Huber, is in a concentration camp.

For six months almost all Huber's prognostications have gone wrong. He supported Ribbentrop in forecasting that Britain would not fight. He also said the stars foretold Balkan diplomatic successes. Then Turkey went pro-Allies.

His fall came when, in a published horoscope, he compared Hitler with Wallenstein, great General in the Thirty Years' War. Thousands of readers wrote pointing out Wallenstein was murdered by his own officers. This so angered Hitler that Himmler acted.

Gas Corps Work

PARIS—French women are busy war service. Their efforts have the full approval of the "passive defence" nuthorities.

dimensions since its requirements are conditions. stringent.

direct orders of the police.

ing in courage. Although warned that the towns and countryside of their eastern frontiers offer the most refuse to leave them so long as any and again the Kniser sald "No" at possibility of useful work remains; to be done there. From all over the

Ishowing themselves in no way lack-

A corps of auxiliary airwemen has

TRAI

By SEFTON DELMER, Daily Express War Reporter

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY.

I stood beside the solitary guard

Nothing moved there. There

was no sound. Only the Rhine

kept swirling swollen, yellow and

Customs House. (Wonder whether

they've left the Turkish bath ac-

climatisation arrangement of the

pictures in the Customs House-

Gooring to greet you as you enter.

Hitler in main room to hot you, and

Himmler as a cold shower to send

communication trench and were

"Now he has forced war on us

again. Once more we shall force

him to surrender. The valour of

those who fought him and de-

feated him, before lives on. The is

valour of the soldiers of France, it

British, the United States and our

"It is their example we shall fol-

Across the Rhine the two Germans

making cement for another bit of

The soldiers behind me stood to

attention grim 'and slient, listening

to the present, thinking of the past,

Then again came the captain's

command. The soldiers' rifles slapped back to their shoulders. A

minute later they were back once

more in their positions guarding

their bridge, which still connects

They watched, but not a shot was

Strasbourg-on-the-Rhine, the only in

guns that go off are the anti-aireraft guns firing at reconnaissance

planes which day after day make

their patrols up and down the river.

fired. As a matter of fact, here at | | |

So far, Hitler has made no attempt to bombard Strasbourg. It would not be healthy for him if he

did. The French have their artil-

But although things are quiet here

for the moment, their's none willing

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dirty, under the bridge.

you off into Nazi Germany.)

villa on the Rhine edge,

other Allies.

left behind the sandbagged parapet

OVER on the little bit of front which I watched, the Ger- men and women who have stayed or mans took not the slightest notice of the coming-of-age of Armistice Day, and, from what I hear from other sectors, they don't seem to have let off the burst of strafing we had all rather expected from them for 11 a.m. November 11, 1939, seventieth day of the new war.

| Kehl bridge.

at the other end.

Ex-Kaiser 66 banned

GAS hombs were not dropped on London in the last war because the Kaiser forbade it at the last moment—so says Mr. Edward J. Bing. journalist. soldier and traveller, in his autobiography "Of the Meck and the Mighty."

In Berlin, after the war, a former Zeppelin commander told him the Germans had perfected a deadly gas

"And why was it never used?" asked Mr. Bing.

was completed, and I had orders to left of the bridge in front of a yellow or not." drop them on London.

Just In Time

I was just going into the gondola their fatigue dress. when a phone call came through for me from Spa.

"G.H.Q. this end. That Cap- gone. Deep and clear came the capthose gas bombs with you S.M., ago to-day Fritz surrendered. (for Seine Majestat, His Majesty, meaning the Kaiser) wishes thern to be left behind."

The commander said he was also in the formation of a new corps for precarious living conditions, they ordered to use the bombs on Verdun,

the last moment. Once the officer was just off to The new corps is destined for country come offers of help from bomb a house three miles behind special work during gas attack. It women who are ready to leave places the French lines in which it was low, we and our British comrades. consists of some 150 women and is of comparative safety in order to un- known King George V. Marshal As we stand here to-day facing the not likely to expand to much larger dertake work made necessary by war Joffre, and Mr. Lloyd George or Mr. same enemy that they faced, we vow Asquith were staying, when he was that those who fell in those four told the command had been car- years shall not have fought and dled!

> Once more it was "S. M.'s orders." somewhere near them started up the grinding noise of a concrete mixer

NAZIS to bet they will stay that way, Straebourg has been emptled of its 200 000

inhabitants-ready for 'the worst. Only a thousand remain, brave to see that their town stays clean

while it waits for its fate. It was my second visit to Stragbourg since the evacuation. But still , it had the same effect on me. I have seen plenty of deserted towns in my time, but never one that was not in ruins, not in process of being looted at the French end of the Strasbourge-

Strasbourg is clean, fresh and in- Battlechips Along the barrel of his machine- tact. Shop windows still show their gun I squinted down the black iron wares. I felt sick watching the bridge which I have crossed so often, sweepers at work on the fallen! rast the broken bottles at the French leaves in the clean, empty streets, end-"If they try to come up in the the workmen at the cathedral cutnight we shall hear them crunching ting protective covering against shell in the glass"—past the two barbed-[solinters on the Gothic masonry, wire barriendes, the first French, the filling in clean white paper in place second German, to the German of the stained place they had removed blockhouse and sandbagged paraget from its tall windows.

> It was like seeing a beautiful woman dressed to face the guillo-

Some day Strasbourg may be shelled as a punishment for a Ger-The mist hid what was behind the man reverse.

Merle Oberon Surprise

Then, just as I heard the voice of NEW YORK.—Merle Oberon and the caplain roaring: "Fixe, Present her husband, Alexander Korda. "Well," said the commander, "my arms" at the bridge guard paraded puzzled Hollywood recently by issuing Zeppelin was provided with the outside, the mist lifted a bit on the a joint statement, saving: "We don't bombs immediately the invention other bank and I saw them to the know whether everything is all right:

Later Mr. Korda said: "Every-Two figures were bobbing under a thing is all right: I don't want to piece of camouflaged tarpaulin-two talk now." Still later, Merle shid: "We were all set to take off, and German soldiers in the dirty grey of "Everything is NOT all right; we're going to talk it over." They scutted down a shallow

tain O.? Glad I got you in time, tain's voice irom behind me: "Soi- Has Wings." Miss Oberon has house 2,072 officers and men. The You are on no account to take diers," he said, "twenty-one years been over here for a month. They Hornet will thus have forty machines were married last June in the town and 500 crew more than the British taining influential citizens to make hall of Antibes, on the Riviera, Ark Royal.

New 100 Warships For Navy

THE British Navy will strengthened in the coming months by 100 first-class war- depot recently. Before the war ships, and the German Navy by HMS. Caradoc was attached to seventy-three, according to details in the new issue of Jane's Fighting Ships.

The British programme. either by its own defenders or the Fighting Ships (Sampson and Low, 52s. Gd.).is:---

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> The German programme is given! 4 | Destroyers

Light cruisers 4 Four of the British battleships are llaunched, and are due for comple-, tion early next year. Two German battleships

three years on the stocks. may not be completed before 1941. The total of U-boats building

only represents those known to be In hand last summer. Many more have been ordered kince, but none of this new construction, to judge by the details in Fighting Ships, can be delivered before next August. Russia's Fleet

The twenty-eight boats under construction this summer are al that the Germans can add to their fleet in the next few months.

force in the world, the figures given to win national popularity and respect being 150 completed and twenty for America's one-time Number One bullding. A large proportion of bad man. these are in the Far East.

America is building the world's largest aircraft carrier—the Hornet. She will cost £6.350.000, will carry Mr. Korda arrived in New York eighty-three planes, with space for started. His brother John sald: with the British film "The Llon stowing another seventeen, and will

CARADOC FUELLING Challenged By U.S. Senator

Rush D. Holt has demanded that the 78 for Nazis United States Navy give a "complete explanation" of why the British light cruiser Caradoc was allowed to load fuel at the San Diego, Calif., naval !China Station.

Senator Holf, member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said says "there should be some exceptional reason for allowing armed warships of a belligerent to come into an American port, load oil and then de-(part." He added that "it appears some public officials are trying to get

this country involved." Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee told re-2 porters that "the Senator is unduly Aircraft carriers 2 | Torpedo boats 30 | alarmed and I think he'll get a ratis-Heavy cruirers 3 | Submarines 28(?) factory answer" from acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison,

Mr. Bloom called attention to a section of the neutrality act allowing belligerent warships to enter American harbours. Under that section launched last spring after being they must leave within 24 hours They lafter taking aboard only enough fuel to carry them to the closest port of their country.

> The Caradoc left San Diego presumably for the Canadian base at Esquimault, B.C.

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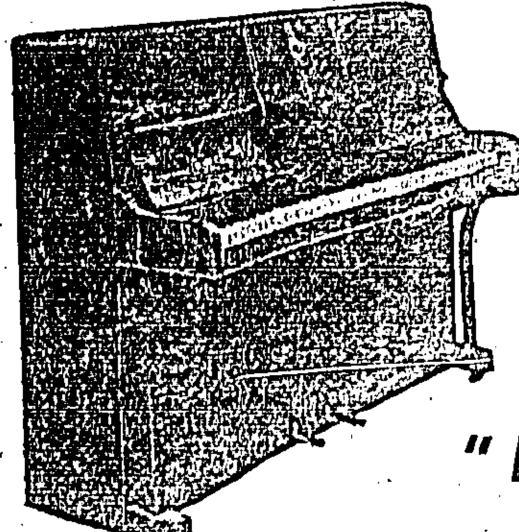
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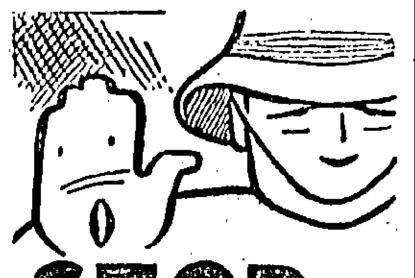
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The Military Moustache

IT seems that, as a result of

creased tendency to cultivate inspected for contraband. the moustache. Not one of a very luxuriant variety; for, although the military authorities at this point, arything in the nature of a "walrus" or a "scalion" might be frowned on. It

scance to be seen in this evolu- Fysses and other lines. tion of the military countenance. For the fierce aspect of the "old |...

Eros—Evacuee

from Piccadilly Circus. It was the merchant cruisers had courses) along the tracks of tween Norway and the Ork- War. a very high compliment; for although His Majesty's Office of Works has sent James II into exile, taken away from the this time to protect him, it has to stand their ground unshel- ONE of these days some one Icelandic and a host of others ster in Britain, Baron Bunsen, taken theory the English had

"they'd none of fhem be remarkable—and, as it has innocently by the word Arya— eventually identified by de labsorbed it with a vengeance."

But this does not apply to Eros, Eros made a for which with a contact, and then the trouble began. doner's view, so far from being philosopher. sleeping beauties.

the fact: it would much rather quite true.

BLOCKADE NEWS

GLANCE at the map will show you why Napoleon, more than a century ago, cursed the geographical situation of Great Britain, why Hitler To make sure it will STOP is even curses that same inescapable fact to-day.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The heavy lines show the sea routes by which in peace-time industrialised, Brakes . . . Contains no water or urbanised Germany receives her main imports of iron DRAULIC BRAKE FLUID ... the ore, wool, oil, cotton, wheat, coffee, fruit, butter, coal, timber, copper and tin from U.S.A., Argentine, Brazil, India, China and

To reach Germany all the North and South Atlantic sea routes must converge into two main traffic lines, both dominated by the British Navy. The northern routes must pass somewhere between the 250-mile span greater storage space combetween Northern Scotland, bined with a lower fuel Germany's oversea trade vessels. either wholly or in part without previous | routes, and those 270 miles

can also be controlled by the capacity enabled them to eastward, and during day- craft, fitted with anti-Allied navies from several stay at sea for periods light to the westward, thus submarine devices, were their being called up for bases. At Suez, Malta and varying up to 30 days. service in the army, the youth of Britain are showing an in-

HOW BLOCKADE WORKS

are not inclined to split hairs blockade of Germany was north of Iceland for several backwards and forwards in established at Weymouth, is the dapper "tooth-brush" that maximum strength this in- section patrolled during the distance to the "in and out" these control stations all is the heir-apparent of those cluded 20 armed merchant summer months. In the map patrols. mighty beards that once waved cruisers, comprising ships above, the scored area rethe days before the gas-mask of the Allan, White Star, presents the extent of the had come and left the unshaven Orient, Anchor, P. & O., ice during the winter Throughout the period examination. chin bristling with difficulties. | Union Castle, Royal Mail, Perhaps there is some signi- Furness Withy, Elders &

These were commanded moustache," and the rude, un- by naval officers, but othershaggy mane, were once held, no doubt, to be symbols of the mainly R.N.R. (ex-mercansoldier's nature; but it is plain tile). Experience during steered to guard against sent into port for examinathat little of this earlier con- the first few months of the submarine attack, and the tion. Two armed raiders cept of him lingers, if one may blockade proved these to be general rate of steaming succeeded in getting blockade proved these to be was 15 knots. In the centre through disguised as neutral much better suited for such work than the old naval of the line what was known merchantmen, but two were cruisers employed at the as an "in and out patrol" detected and sunk. One of London's most famous beginning. This procedure was maintained. figures recently appeared on the not only released naval men Ships would steam in line blockade was maintained by and those who were attachstatue of Eros was removed for strictly naval duties, but abreast (i.e. on parallel a huge minefield laid be- ed to it during the Grat

and Southern Norway, the consumption than the naval southern routes must pass cruisers. The mercantile up the English Channel, personnel, too, were well through the 20-mile Straits trained in spotting other of Dover. Those 270 miles merchant vessels, and any shipping for 30 or 40 miles neys. Immediately behind control 85 per cent. of odd features about those in one direction, and then it, and in the Fair Island

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ALGERIA

patrols which covered the

These merchant cruisers reverse direction. During troyers, preventing vessels slipping constantly on patrol. Vessels were divided into through the cordon at night.

SERHANY

whole area from Iceland tremity of the line would the blockade was a compato the Hebrides, and as ice maintain what was known ratively simple procedure. During the last war the prevents ships from passing as a cross patrol, steaming To-day, control stations are maintained by the 10th months of the year it was line ahead, across the track Ramsgate and Lerwick (in Cruiser Squadron. At its only necessary to keep that of shipping; for a similar the Shetland Islands). To

FIGURES OF SUCCESS

this patrol was in operation, As a general rule ships only 4 per cent of the merwere about 30 miles apart, chant ships crossing the Atsince visibility for the look- lantic managed to avoid the out in the crow's nest was blockade. During the usually about 15 miles. Zig- heaviest week recorded 156 zag courses were always ships were boarded and 58

for a similar distance in the channel, hundreds of des-Further South, the great were armed with 6in. and the hours of darkness all trawlers and other small Mediterranean trade routes 3in. guns, and their fuelling ships would steam to the coaff. patrol vessels,

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CONTRABAND CONTROL

Ships nearer the ex- In the English Channel vessels suspected of carrying contraband to German ports are conducted for

Prize Courts in the last war were sitting from September, 1914, and did not conclude their work until long after the signature of peace. Up to March 31; 1920, the amount which had passed through the Registry of the Court was £21,254,-412; and up to March 31, 1938, £6,770,927 was paid out to the Naval Prize Fund for distribution among the From May 1, 1918, the personnel of the Royal Navy

louse of Commons a bust of Cromwell, and erected a scaffold for Charles I in Whitehall, The Allies Were Aryans

pleasant contrast to those eminent gentlemen who "sleep in dull, cold marble" all over London's squares, but who, wrapped in their frock coats, or frogged tunics, are, in the London's not contrast to those introduced it to Germany; and then the trouble began.

A number of ethnologists and blameless. The French invention invention introduced it to Germany; and introduced it to Germany; and then the trouble began.

A number of ethnologists and blameless. The French invention invention invention introduced it to Germany; and introduced it to Germany; and then at length realised that he had been barking up the wrong tree. Just fifty years languages you can say they be compared to the conclusion that if people speak similar languages you can say they be compared to the conclusion that if people speak similar languages you can say they be compared to the conclusion that if people speak similar languages you can say they be compared to the conclusion that if people speak similar languages you can say they be compared to the conclusion that if people speak similar languages you can say they be conclusion that if people and tried out, danguage in the trouble began.

A number of ethnologists and controlled anthropologists got hold of these Sanscrit researches and then at length realised that he had been barking up the wrong tree. Just fifty years though no one could imagine.

The city evidently recognised National Socialists, but quite, Gobineau, an enthusiastic and Aryans, I mean neither blood science save Kossinna's fel-

politicians, and it paid Eros a nothing about the languages of which, as the title suggests. And Yiddish has a good claim page of the second edition of his tribute that it seldom pays to India, and when Sir William tried to prove that one so-called to be considered an Aryan book. It was dated: "On the them—it looked at him. He Jones, a celebrated philologist, race—the Aryan race—was the conquered not only its attention, went to that country on Govern-greatest in the world. but its affection; and although ment business he took the The book caused much discus- philosopher, took up the Aryan when peace returns, the Stuarts trouble to learn Sanscrit, which sion in France and England. It theory and introduced it to And on the same day a group. may enjoy another Restoration, gave him the clue to the origin was very nice for every one to German scholars. ovation as will conquering Eros. languages—English. German, chosen race. The Prussian Mini- versities got hold of the mis- swastika.

will ask Herren Goebbels among them. | took up the theory with got over it and the French were-

long to one race."

eccentric Frenchman, wrote a have seen the captains and the long ago we Europeans knew equality of the Human Races," an Aryan language."

The average Londoner takes little exception to this since he has always had a feeling that "they'd none of fhem be" and Streicher who introduced the Aryan theory into Germany. These languages are now called the Aryan theory into Germany. These languages are now called the Aryan theory into Germany. Then there will be a rumpus. The Aryan theory is the most lated the Sanscrit term quite France the Aryan race was absorbed it with a vengeance.

ago he wrote: "I have declared though no one could imagine That is awkward for the In 1855 Count Joseph de again and again that if I say why history should be a national nor bones, nor hair, nor skull; lowers. I mean simply those who speak

> language. That was why Moses day of general mobilisation, Mendelssohn, Jewish-German 1914."

Gustav Kossinna, Prussian

But clue to the national science appeared on the title-

of young Prussians formed a they will hardly receive such an of a big group of European think that he belonged to the By the time the German uni- corps with a new standard—the

Singapore Chinese Leader Expelled

Dec. 28 SINGAPORE, Government an expulsion issued order against a prominent Chinese resident, Mr. Hau Say-hoan, a member of the China Relief Fund Committee which sends millions of dollars annually to China.

Mr. Hau is alleged to have encouraged unlawful societies under the cloak of. genuinely patriotic activi-

In addition to being a member of the Fund Committee, he is a Director of a Singapore newspaper and the manager of an insurance company.

Sir Alexander Small, the Colonial Secretary, attended a meeting of the Fund Committee and stated that Mr. Hau personally encouraged the activities of unlawful societies—the Vanguard Corps and an Anti-enemy Society—and was backing up a society which had committed many acts of violence and terrorism in the

name of Chinese patriotism. Sir Alexander sald that these dangerous societies were closely connected, while the Anti-Enemy Society was the organ of the Malayan Communist Party, which in itself was a dangerous subversive organisation aiming at the overthrow of the government by open revolution.

Danger To Peace

Sir Alexander referred to leaflets issued by the Anti-enemy Society and drew attention to particularly inflammatory passages and drawings.

"While the government sympathises sincerely with the Chinese in China, these illegal organisations have become a danger to the peace and good order of the Colony," he said. Mr. Hau is required to leave Malaya before December 31 and

must not return.

Flight Germany

One British Plane Fails To Return

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter) -The Air Ministry announces that the R.A.F. carried out a successful reconnaissance flight over north-west Germany.

One plane did not return. Other air activity included an attack on German ships when, despite herce A.A. fire, one bomb at least was seen to hit the stern of one vessel. In two cases elsewhere three Dornier flying boats were put to rout. There were no British casualties.

German Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Dec. 28 (UP).—The official news agency reports that Lieut. Col. Karl Schumacher, piloting a pursuit plane, shot down an R.A.F. bomber over the German coast to-

Schumacher commanded the squadron which the Germans claimed brought down 36 R.A.F., planes on December 18.

. The news agency also reports that the German patrols increased their activity on the western front with

"good results." Another report said that, despite bad weather, the Germans carried out reconnaissance flights over the English coast on Wednesday.

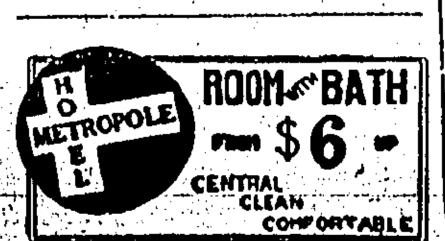
EUROPEAN FOUND DEAD

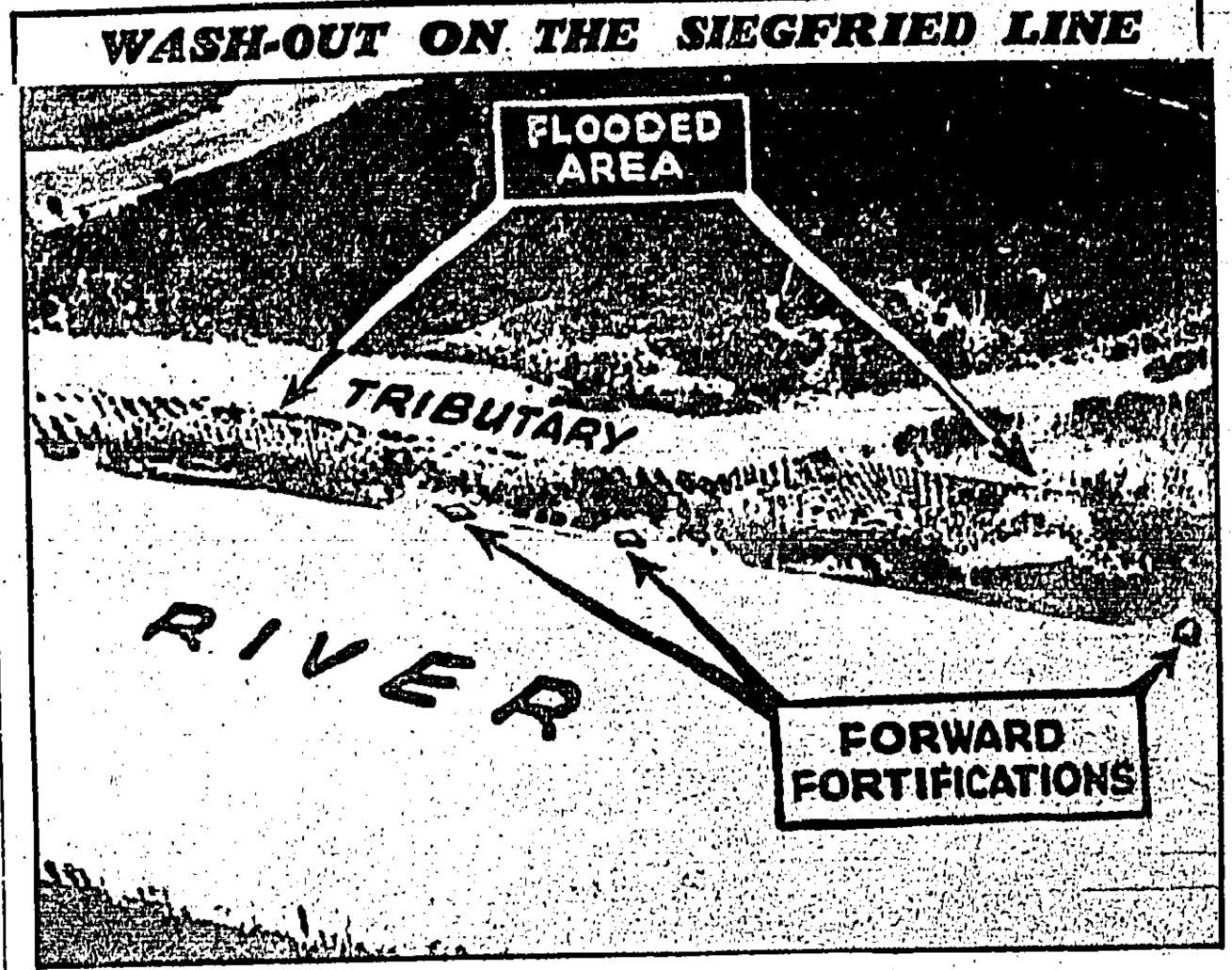
CALLED in by the landlord of the second floor of No. 34, Austin Road, Kowloon, police this morning discovered the body of Stephen Michael Tracey, a 30-year-old clerk who is believed to have recently arrived in the Colony.

The discovery was made by Sergt. Matches, of Tsimshatsul Police Station. Tracey was lying across his

The body was removed to the Kowloon Mortuary, where a post mortem was performed this morning.

The police, whose report states that suicide is suspected, refuse to reveal the result of the post mortem or any further details in connection with the





This picture, received in Hongkong last night, is the first to reach the Colony of the flooded Siegfried Line. It was taken during one of the many reconnaissance flights made by Allied planes, and shows fertifications of the West Wall under water at a point near a river bank.

HIGH COST OF TROOPS

Belgium Finds It A Severe Burden

BRUSSELS, Dec. 28 (Reuter) -The expense of keeping troops mobilised was stressed by the Premier, M. Pierlot, speaking in the Senate to-day when he declared that the Government could not accept any amendments to the financial proposals already adopted by the Chamber which would have the effect of reducing revenue from the new taxes contained in them."

Fears Belgium May Lose Out "I am very much afraid that the result of the Internedne struggle between her neighbours and Belgium is leaving the city, which is so com-the losing of her capital even if she is pleiely cordoned that it is impossible not called upon to give her blood. to enter or leave without passing There are some people who show in- through at least one pairol. completely,

rowed abroad would be too dear, are goinge especially in view of the present con-

"The sacrifices, which every Belgian is called upon to make are enormous, but safety is what our country demands of them."

Freighter Aground Off New York

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UP).-The British freighter, City of Singapore sent a radio message at 10.20 a.m. to-day saying she was aground east of the Ambrose lightship, about one mile inside the entrance to New York ·harbour.

Vessel Refleated refloated, says "Reuter".

AND BEAR IT

can't find a bit of Grandmother's old-lace for your

gown-but you can carry her cigarette care!"

DUBLIN TENSION

Search For I.R.A. Saboteurs

-An armed military cordon still Field Marshal Hermann Goerringed the city to-night as Police ing?" is a question people are and troops continued the search asking in Germany, according to for the ammunition stolen from reports reaching here. Phoenix Park on Saturday.

The search goes on only in the capital, but in the woods and lanes General Walther von Brauchitsch of the counties of Kildare and Wick- visited the front, Hess and Goebbels low, fields and hedges of estates are made speeches and all the other thoroughly combed.

City Completely Cordoned

In Dublin military patrols continued to search all cars entering and

difference when they are faced with All pedestrians carrying cases are the districts of the capital. danger or who appear to ignore it stopped and searched, and in the country districts the quest is even "Keeping troops continually in a more thorough, for everyone, whether self in the background until some destate of mobilisation is an expensive walking or cycling, has to submit to matter and the cost ought to be met an examination and explain where by an internal loan, for money bor- they have come from and where they

Government Reward Offer DUBLIN, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The Government is offering a reward of £1,000 for information leading to the recovery of the stolen ammunition. Substantial rewards will be paid in respect of any portion of the

ammunition. The number of arrest is now estimated at 30.

TO DISCUSS WAR

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The South Rhodesian Minister of Justice and Defence is to visit London shortly by air for discussions on the war. The main subject of his discussions will be war finance, but it is expected that expansion of air training in The City of Singapore has been Rhodesia, supply of Rhodesian products and the further use of She was apparently not seriously Rhodeslan fruits will also be on the

By Lichty

WHERE IS GOERING?

Nazi Chief Believed To Be In Disgrace

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28 (Reu-DUBLIN, Dec. 28 (Reuter). ter).—"What has happened to

The Air Minister has been almost Twenty arrests have already been ostentatiously absent from all Christ-It is recalled that when Hitler and

Nazi leaders made public appearances, but Goering stayed quietly at Schorfheide, his country home, and did not even appear at the Christmas party for poor children in Berlin.

At Loggerheads

But gifts were distributed on his behalf by an obscure mayor of one of Some people in Berlin suggest that Goering is deliberately keeping himfinite issue emerges from the present argument about policy.

It is stated here that violent discussions are raging between the Party and the Army about the future conduct of the war, and Soviet relations.

These persons argue that Goering has decided to hold himself aloof until he sees his way more clearly. Quarrel With Hitler?

Rival theorists declare that Goering has already quarrelled with Hitler and is temporarily in disgrace, and is accordingly remaining behind the scenes until the trouble has blown over. Whatever the reason for the Field

Marshal's failure, to participate in the war time Christmas, it is considered very strange in Germany.

White Hall Evacuation

15,000 Civil Servants Leave London

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). —The evacuation of civil servants from London will continue. It is announced that the Govern-ment has reconsidered the matter and it now reaffirms its decision that

all Government departments which

can function away from London must

One estimate says that 15,000 civil servants have already gone, 5,000 more are expected to go shortly and 80,000 are still in London. Those who still remain are ex-

pected to protest at any extension of the evacuation scheme.

American Admiral Dies In Brooklyn

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (UP) The Navy Department announces the death of Rear Admiral Julius C. Townsend, 60, at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

Admini Townsend was Commandant of the Fourth Naval District Headquarters at Philadelphia at the time of his death:

LONDON; Dec. 28 (Reuter) The Danish steamer, Hanne, 1,080 tons. was sunk by a mine off the northcost coast to-day.

RATIONING AT HOME

12 Ounces Of Sugar Each Week

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 28 (UP).— Britain will start sugar rations on January 8 according to an official announcement made to-

As from that date each person wil be allowed 12 ounces sugar a week. Meat is also to be rationed in the near future, although the amounts and the date from which the rationing will start, are yet to be revealed. Bacon And Butter Also

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter),-The olficial sugar rationing begins Britain on January 8 together with bacon and butter. The sugar ration will be 12 oz. per

person per week. All those in Britain must register for ment rationing by Monday week and the control of livestock begins a

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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Telephones (new) \$....9 b. & sa. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.90 n. Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..., 13 n. Canton Ices \$..... n. Cements \$ 16.90/17,- sa. H.K. Ropes \$..... 6 b.

STORES &c. Dairy Farms (old) \$.....211/2 b. Dairy Farms (new) \$....20.50 b. Lane, Crawfords \$71/2 n. Sinceres \$......1.80 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$.....41 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$.....1 n.
COTTON MILLS

S'hai Cotton Sh. \$ ex. dlv, ..156 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....481/2 n.

MISC. H.K. Entertainments \$.....634 b. Constructions (old) \$.1.75 b & sa. Constructions (new) \$......1 n. Vibro Piling \$.....81/2 n. Ch Gout 5% 1925 G. Bonds48% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan100 n.

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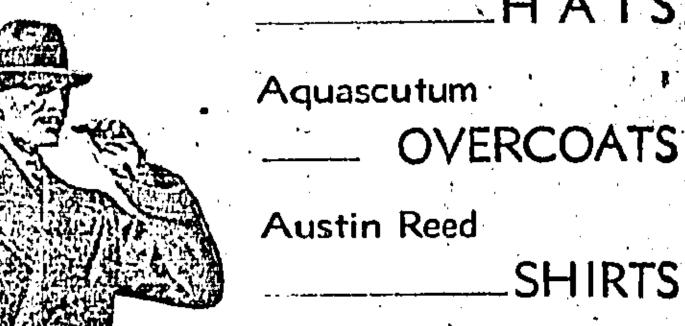
WHEN YOU ARE FEEDING BABY

It's after the birth of a baby that the mother needs careful attention most. Her strength has been severely taxed and when she is feeding the baby she needs extra and easily digested food.

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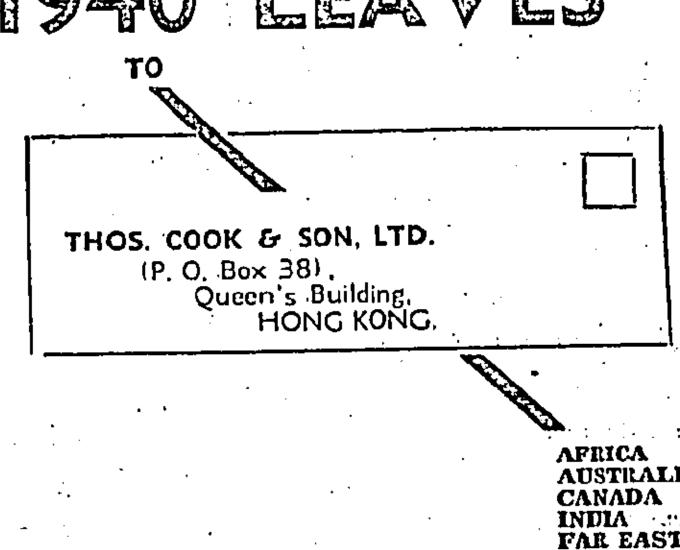
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C2709-Paul Jones. Lover Come Back to Me. (F.T.). Pink Lady. (W. I Want to be Happy (F.T.). Who. (F.T.) Merry Widow. (W.) New Mayfair Dance Orch. C2713-One Night of Love Memories. Ciribirin. Habanera. (Carmen). One Fine Day (Butterfly) Sempra Libera (Traviata)

C2716-Ballad Memories. Sweet and Low. Come Sing to Me. Three Fishers Dear Little Shamrock. God Send You Back. Sally in C2719-Jerome Kern Melodies. Look for the Silver Lining. Who. She didn't say Yes. Wild Rose. Blue Eyes. Dancing Time.

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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

HAPPY VALLEY STATISTICS FOR 1939 SEASON

Records For Dividends RECORD ATTENDANCE AT KWANTI Heads Jockey List

(By "Captain Foster")

DECEMBER 16 was undoubtedly a red letter day to the Hongkong Jockey Club when a good the whole we have had excepfew thousand regular followers of the turf turned tionally fine weather during the up at Happy Valley to see the closing of 1939's year for all our extra meetings flat racing. It was the last meet of a series of 13 the Whitsun Carnival had to be Extra Race Meetings, and was without any doubt postponed on account of the a grand success, and we have to thank Mr. Clerk of the Weather for providing a glorious sunny Fanling and 57 contests at afternoon.

History was made in the fifth event, the Tardy Handicap over a mile for "B" class China ponies (first leg of the daily double), when the race club took in a colossal aggregate sum of \$131,790 from the four betting counters and they were made up as follows:

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5,800 tickets cash sweep at \$2 each	\$11,600
5,320 chances for win at \$5 each	26,600
5,484 ,, for a place at \$5 each	27,420
11,528 " "first leg" \$5 each \$57,640	21,420
Plus carried over 1,706 chances \$5 8,530	66,170

\$131,790

reserved for members was employed clever with the spin of the coin. to meet the heavy demand, but the two counters were inadequate to cope the rush. As a matter of fact, long before the weighing-in of the impoke volumes for the judicious dis-was finished, the sale had aircady frame, commenced, and the "head over frame. heels" scramble was so great that

first leg of the daily double. Under the category of win and View (Mr. P. Botelho) in the Shum F. F. Li place, the sale of tickets for the Chun Handleap when the "un- Tang Man-wa -respectively, which summed together Manning, could not disjoin them for M. F. L. Haymes.... against 11,528 chances taken for the first leg, and in the circumstances it! will be seen that the public took dead heats was certainly remarkable, R. G. Eyre than in the pari-mutuel betting.

HANDICAPPER ONE UP

must be accorded the handicap- Connaught Handicap. per, who had a pretty point to decide | In weighting together the ponies; that ran in each division of the Sussex Handleap, for Oak Bay, who was always in the second section, nearly landed a coup, Mr. Stanton's grey old sticker succumbed to 'New Star by a short head, and there were only 250 tickets on Oak Bay as against 2,776 on New Star. It was certainly a close shave. Potentate, the red hot favourite,

of 3,025 chances, but Mr. Encarancao tion griffins of this season. made amends in the second leg, riding a fine race on Rose Finna. It In addition there were a good few may not be known that six chances over "three figure" dividends and of the first leg were not exchanged, append below the following list: and it would interest one to know what the holders of these tickets were doing?

A record sale of 6,701 chances for win, and 5,511 for place was established in the Queensland Autumn Champions for the Australian ponies, when the two reached an aggregate total of 12,212 eclipsing the sum of 12,150 sold in the Manly Handlenp on June 3 last by 02 tickets.

RECORD OF FINISHES

THERE WERE actually (including the Annual Carnival) 21 days of racing, and 197 events were contested during the year under review. Racing was always of very high standard with pienty of thrills and exciting finishes.

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"I said in my last that the IT is interesting to reveal that 110 currying over of the daily double | events (representing 55.83%) pool was a consolation to those punters who failed to connect the balance was from two lengths the second leg at the previous upwards. There were four dead meeting, but one never expected heats and the short head decision to see the sale amounting to claimed 17 contests. The first dead 11,528 chances. The gamble represented a turnover of \$57,640 | Marshall) and Marksman (Mr. T. L.
Wong) in the classic event, the which racegoers wanted to kill Sports Club Cup, for subscription; the fatted calf of \$7,523. However, as the Club anticipated the trophy went to the owner of the a big sate, and the cash sweep booth first named China pony, who was too

> The handleapper was responsible for the other three dead heats which

Laughing Girl's sequence of three A. H. R. Butcher ... more interest in the Daily Double the first being with Scenic View for G. W. Hook a third place in the Autumn Handl- L. A. Lewis cap, and her next outing was to- P. Randolph gether with Salvage Master for O. R. Sadick COMPLIMENTARY word or two second prize stake money in the H. J. Cowle

Highest Dividends

is like an orchestra playing out of eight dead heats for second place, have struck the lyre and the highest there were two for the lowest posifor a win was \$3,711.60 paid by Starlet piloted by Mr. P. L. Chiu

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Ladd, Scorer H. W. Randall.

Ponics sold, their purchasers of \$1,500.

ENCARNACAO HEADS THE JOCKEYS

heavy rain. There were 197 races at Happy Valley, 13 runs at Macao, totalling 267 events.

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IN order to arrive at the above

there were five events with only two

TRACK RECORDS

THE merit of his success was

L coupled with four new track re-

cords established at the Annual

Carnival on Portrush (1/2 mile in

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the 11/2 mile post in 1.05) and Rose

tion in the frame.

figures one has to reckon that

J. Barrow R. B. Moller S. W. Lee

G. R. Chenpe

Of The Year

starters and there were four dead RACING without a big "pay out" heats for the first place. There were Potentate, the red hot favourite, in the Nil Desperandum Stakes (first disappointed the public to the extent section) for China ponies, subscriptive second time in succession with New Course was won by H. Overy

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. R. H. Eemall, A. J. Hestne, A. K. Ismail.

VARSITY PAST V. PRESENT

The following will represent the Unimatch against the present students on match against the present students on match against the present students on Mondy at 11 am. at Pokrulam.—D 7 N Anderson, A. Takar, E. A. Len, D. Hung. C. W. Lain, A. T. Lee, A. H. Rumjahn. West Lake respectively to join the Eliminam, F. R. Eliminam, F. R. Eliminam.

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FARR READY TO FLY ATLANTIC TO FIGHT JOE LOUIS

AIRCHAFTMAN TOMMY FARR is so keen for a fight with Jos Louis that he is prepared to fly the Atlantic for it. He said so yesterday.

M ke Jacobs, the promoter, has offered him a fight with Louis, for the world's heavy-weight championship, in New York, on March 15. It all depends on whether Tommy can get the necessary leave. "I wouldn't want much time off," he told a reporter, "because I might fly each way.

"You can take it that I shall go all out for that title." In accepting Mike Jacobs' offer, Farr asked for 20 per cent, of the

This would be Farr's second fight with Louis. The first time Louis won on points after a close and terrific fight.

GUARD SCORES WITH APERTURE SIGHTS ON STONE CUTTERS RANGE

Although conditions on Saturday were ideal at the ites disappointed their followers his near stirrup before approaching Hongkong Rifle Association's spoon and practice shoot at Stonecutters Range, only 40 members were present.

J. A. Guard, Dockyard Rifle Club, returned a very good score in the Aperture Sights class when he topped every candidate had hosts of the list with 101. The handicap spoon in this class was won by A. Simpson, Dockyard Rifle Club.

Golf

Holiday Competitions At Fanling

Several golf competitions were held over the Old and New Courses at Fanling during the Christmas holidays.

In the Bogey Par Pool on the Ola Course, T. Low (13) and J. M. Tomlinson (12) were one up and tied, dividing the spoils. There were

In the Medal Round held over the Old Course, J. T. Smith, Colony and S. Club Champlon, returned a scratch 1. score of 74 and tled with W. J. E. R. Mackenzie, who had a card of 80 | W. (-16) 7. They divided the spo.ls. T. H Low-netually returned a better score Pt

Another Hole-in-one At Fanling

Playing the sixth hole (12) yards) on the Relief Course of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Fanling, over the Christmas holidays, Mrs. E. S. Doughty holed in one. The hole is known as the Tea Table.

of 82 (-13) 69, but could not take a fune, but the dividends of this year but one event had a triplet and prize as this was the same round as the winning one in the Par Pool. There were only 24 entries in this

> 34 wins 22 seconds and 14 thirds (as (29), who was one up. There were against a ratio of 25-19-17 scored 17 entries,

> during 1938), and in the circum-The Mixed Bogey Par on the New stonce he was led 70 times to the Course attracted 21 entries and was dismounting enclosure outside the won by J. W. Mayhew (10) and Mrs. W. N. A. Smalley (18), who finished all square,

NOBODY WANTS HORSE FOR NOTHING!

Elect (six furlongs in 1.23 1/4 and the the three highest were paid by Australian train ponies, but Guinness Time (a China steed) returned two juley mile run on April 10 in 1.55, the hunter and steeplechaser of 14.3 dividends of \$151 and \$127.70 for time being equivalent to the record hands which had won and been held by Diana Bay, but this track placed many times at Kwanti? Handlenp on November 18 when Offered free to anyone at the Confusion Bay, ably assisted by Mr. pony roup at Happy Valley Black, covered a mile in 1.54, beating yesterday, there were no takers! The Shanghai crack jockey was in There were eleven ponies in all great form on the Second Day of the offered for auction, but only six were The following will represent Craigenwhitsuntide Meeting when he regis- sold. The highest price was \$450 tered a "hat trick" on Some Hope, paid by Mr. Tang Man-wa for Trichiltern and Rose-Queen, and the bute, a 1938 sub, griffin, 14 hands. achievement was duplicated on Rose | Nacional Pride and Pinfarthings Emily, Rose Evelyn and Chiltern at were withdrawn, as bids did not

Ponies sold, their purchasers and The second best jockey was Mr. the prices pald were: Rectelo will be represented by A. M. Rectange of the second of the secon There is no doubt that 1939 must scription grims, Mr. T. H. G. Bray-

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dance of true lovers of gee-gees than that on Boxing Day,

KWANTI RACECOURCE never had a bigger atten-

very budly. Every jumping or the open ditch. flat racing event was keenly contested and the atmosphere was certainly horsey, because

| Yuletide holiday makers. Congratulations are extended to ! Sights class, S. Croft topping the double prominence by being the from the touch line he began to flag list with 88. V. R. J. Merrett, many of us must have rend some-Dockyard, and Pte. J. Fonseca, thing about "Who Was John Jor- HOBART HANDICAP Volunteers, were handicap spoon rocks," but I assure readers that the jockey on Widnes in the Jorrocks' Plate was not "a stiff, square-built, middle-sized man" for in the main

lbs. on Jack O'Lantern. of time by a short head.

TAIPO HANDICAP

A Popular Victory BONY Idol's victory in the his mount to be among the first Taipo Handicap (a chase three. of 11/4 miles) was very popular owing to the great fight he put Yuen in the saddle, was unlucky to up over the last fence, and this by half length, for the combination L. Dowbiggin after a sequence

Canberra Handicap (a 'chase Happy Valley, Clowner, who over the Derby course) in was second, carried 26 lbs. over which Major Oliver's Sea Urchin; the allotment, and it would be annexed the jump by the length advisable to punters to take a note of the street, the result of the remaining events was very close long way behind, but it should also affairs, and the red hot favour- be borne in mind that the jockey lost

RACES

JORROCKS PLATE Beaten On The Post

T THOUGHT The Minx was al-The latter Club also supplied the Jorrocks Plate and the main event, the Fanling Cup, with his Widness whole way, in fact he was the and Jack O'Lantern respectively, first to go over the top of the handicap spoons in the Open and, furthermore, he came into last hurdle, but in the last fifty yards

Unnoticed Excess

event Mr. Barrow could draw 145 MACQUARIE River weighed out for the Hobart Handi-In the flat events Happy Valley cap reserved for Australian jockeys could not hold their own ponies with 8 lbs. over the Poy was the only member to win on amount allotted by the handihis own mount—Dick Turpin. Mr. T. capper Mr. Alves, and it seemed W. Chattey had also a double win strange that the public took no on Sea Urchin and Palmer; the lat-notice of the excess, for the bay gelding was well supported in the pari-mutuel, in fact, second favourite.

Riding as hard as he could, and coupled with the full use of the whip,

However, Amber II, with Mr. S. L. was the first win for Mr. H. B. did not get a clear passage after com-PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

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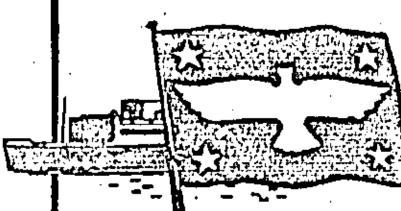
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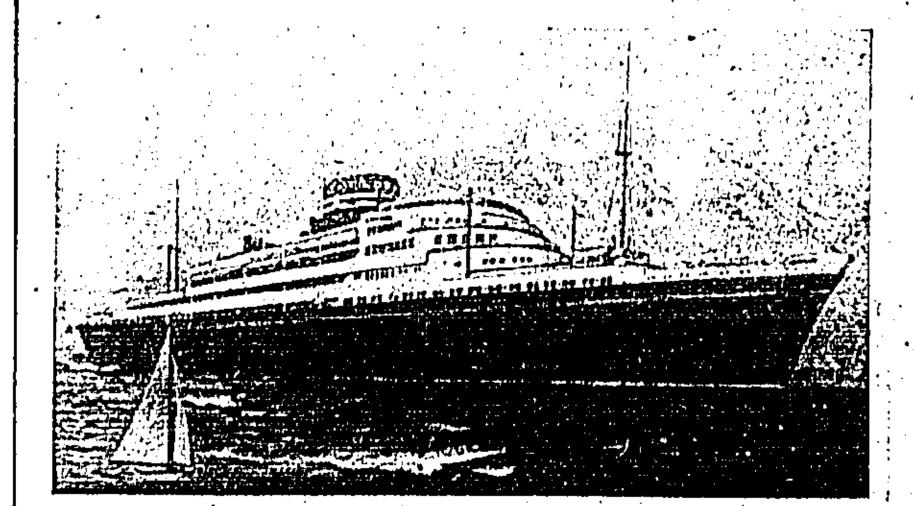
Japanese Coast Tokyo, Dec. 28. A white warship of unknown nationality was sighted in Japanese territorial waters off Fukuoka, in Kyushiu, at 11.10 a.m. to-day ac-

cording to the pilot of a Japanese airliner which hopped off from Fukueka for Seoul, says a telephone enessage from Fukuoka. The mystery warship was sailing towards Koro Island, from a point 30 kilometres south-east of Oki Is-

land, off Fukuoka Prefecture. Another strange warship, believed either a British or an American destroyer, was sighted yesterday twelve miles south of Oki Island.: This vessel was seen by the erew of a Japan Airways sirliner on its way to Seoul. The vessel, cruising westward, appeared to be in the 1,500ton category, but it was not possible to ascertain its nationality.—Domei.

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END OF YEAR By MAJOR C. C. TURNER

Chuses of the "bottle neck" in the training of the R.A.F. Volunteer about a number digarettes of the R.A.F. Volunteer accounts for his madness. Reserve, and of the payment of a large number of members who are The Prince of Wales, now that he waiting to be posted, were explained may shortly become a grandfather, and

facts, as then stated, are officially and giddy-gushorn downhill in wheeladmitted—and a large number of barrows, ills note pleasures just now are decorous dinners and lengthy luncheons. members of the Volunteer Reserve. parents, employers and flying instruc-

I pointed out that hundreds of men had received no training in the 10 streets to the danger of fragments of weeks since mobilisation, and indicated the difficulty of returning tempor- against hostile nireraft attempting a

R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve in a somewhat unorganised condition. Some units had town headquarters but no

There were no means available for advance on Berlin. absorbing the immense number of members for service training. The formation of "cadet wings"

not be dealt with by the transference

of material and personnel from elementary training schools, since these are not suited to advanced training.

costly, but not so costly as that of taking over more buildings. nearly ready, and a fifth is on the plete.

gone at the cadet wings, so that the Adastral House, Kingsway, W.C.2.

ACROS5

-Native of Bardia

5-Cad about in alat-

6-Virgin Mary

19-Long time

IJ-Leave out

0-Uttered

terniy manner (col)

17-Captured again 18-Middle Western State

2-Love-provoking belt

28-Crystalline compound

20—German geologist (dled 1838)

ol-Chibon of Malay Islands - 35-Vigor (col.) 36-Young goat 38-Dealer in dress

goods
39—itunning tracks
42—Nothing

55-Particular point

56-Ocologio cycles 57-Sodium chloride 60-In vicinity of

66-Air 67-Hold back water

(French)

70-Burrey roughly

49—Preceding 50—Balance unsteadily 51—Breach of allegiance

toward government

44—Pallow

17-Chart

43-Take back

Crossword

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

73-Etlent of ground

DOWN

4-Percupine-fish

5-Edible mudworm of

1-dleamers (abbr.)

2-Open space 3-Unit of weight (Angio-Indian)

6-Demand 7-Never (archaic) 6-Spreads

73—Clergymen 74—Has Intentions

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The mad King of Bayarla smokes about a hundred eigarettes daily. That

at the Air Ministry.

It is hoped that all men on the waiting list will be absorbed by the end of the year.

The subject was dealt with in The Daily Telegraph recently and—the

25 YEARS AGO

The naval and military authorities nrily to civil life, an option given by raid on London. Civiliana are warned white. to keep cover, preferably in the bane-The outbreak of war found the ments of houses, on hearing the sound of firing.

All the Far Eastern garrisons in the process of time will be filled up with nerodromes; others had flying facilities but no town headquarters.

"Cadet Wings" As Solution

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10 YEARS AGO

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation

5 YEARS AGO .

Dec. 29, 1934. Max Buer, who can hit hard enough The Air Ministry claim that the most considerate course was adopted, that of granting full pay for the that of granting full pay for the most considerate. Admittedly, it is he will stake his world's championship he will stake his world's championship to knock Primo Carnera silly, but who when he meets King Levinsky,

Meanwhile, a fourth cadet wing is instruction given may be more com-

It is requested that any who ex-Yet another plan, soon to be put perience difficulty or delay in regard into execution, is that of extending to pay should write to the Air the course of four weeks now under- Ministry, Accountants' Branch, P.2.

Puzzle

9—Pertaining to family of fishes

13-Maculine personal

ancient churches

17-Obscure 40-Lurking (obsolete) 41-Blow hose (obsolete) 43-More tardy 46-Cleaner of wool

33—Combining form:

nerve

(Prov. Eng.)

a-Profesional rootu-

64-Reach upward 67-Coarse hulled com

68-Japanesa copper coin

50-Two-dimensional

space 59-Geologie sutles

65-Golf mounds

di-Exist

63—Persia 64—Transmit

db-Refuse

71—Perform

73—Small tree

10-Public notice 11-Driver of coach

27-Net weight 28-On left side 29-Type of dam

REQUIRED

2 oz. of 3-ply wool, a short length of white, and a pair of No 13 knitting needles.

TENSION

MEASUREMENT

9 sts. to 1 inch width and approximately 14 rows to 1 inch in depth over the garter stitch:

Length from tip of centre finger to edge of cuff, 11 inches; and length of centre finger 3 inches.

ABBREVIATIONS K., knit; p., purl; sts. stitches; ins., inches; inc., increase; dec. decrease; rep., repeat ; tog., to-

Tr you're wanting a pair of gloves I that are both gay-looking and warm you might try knitting these. The models were worked in a pale jude green with "searn" effects in

gether; g. st., garter stitch.

Right Glove

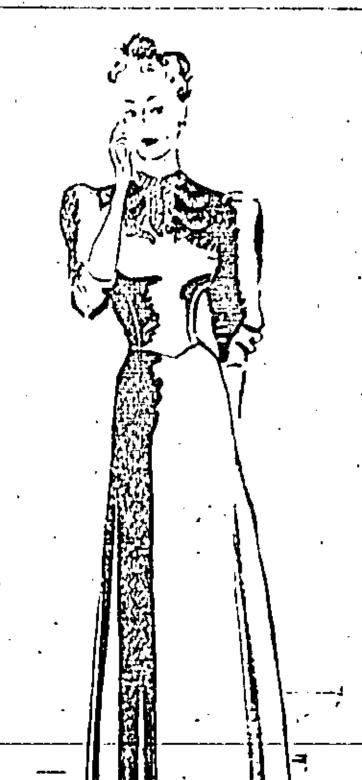
Casts on 49 sts. with main wool and work thus: 1st row: (K.1, p.1) 4 times, k.1, then with a small ball of white, k.2,

(k.1, p.,1) 3 times, k.1, then k.2, white (k.1, p.1,) 8 times, k.1. 2nd row: Rib 17, then p.2, white, rib 10, p.2 white, rib 7, p.2 white,

Continue to rep. these 2 rows, measures 3¼ inches from start.

Now change to g. st. (every rowstocking st. as before. Work 4 rows k.9. then begin shaping for thumb, thus: 5th row (a right-side row): k. 6th row: K.15, p.1, k. twice into next st., p.2 white, k.1, k. twice into next st., p.l, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 into next st., p.2 white, k.3, k. twice white, k. 9,

7th row: K.



Rayon crepe in a moon gray shade is chosen for this dress, that has both back and front interest. The bodice is embroidered in coral and silver at the neckline, and at the back the dress introduces bows that tie across the hips, seeming to control the back fulness.

9th row: K. 10th row: As 8th row. 11th row: K.

12th row: K.15, p.1, k.1, k. twice in- each inc. row. was at once undertaken, and at the present time three of these are in existence. These are well housed.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation have unanimously decided that the 1929 award of 6\$25,000 shall go to the Existence. These are well housed.

Trustees of the League of Nations in the interests of World name.

The real "bottle neck" in training the working the wools at back of work p.2 white, k.9.

The woodrow Wilson Foundation have unanimously decided that the 1929 working the thumb stripe before the next p. the interests of World name.

13th row: K. 14th row: K.15, p.1, k.3 p.2 white, Beginning with right side towards

15th row: K. 16th row: As 14th row.

17th row: K. incedle, turn, leaving the last 16 sts. 18th row: K.15, p.1, k.2, k. twice on a holder, into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7. Cast on 4, then k. 21 (including into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, the 4 enst-on sts.) p.2 white, k.9.

19th row: K. k.5, p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 white, then dec. for top, thus:

21st row: K. 22nd row: As 20th. 23nd row: K.

24th row: k.15, p.1, k.3, k. twice into next st., p.2 white, k.4, k. twice 3rd row; * k.2, k.2 tog, and rep. into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, from * to end. p.2 white, k.9.

Continue to increase in this way, 4th row: K. Break wool and draw working one more st. before the inc. through the sts. and fasten off. each time, and always keeping the white sts. in stocking st. until there are 8 sts. before the white stripe of thumb and 7 sts. after; then work only one st. in white on thumb stripe, and k, 5 sts. across where the 4 were east on at thumb, and k, to end of row.

Other Stripes

When 4 rows have been worked the other white stripes thus: white 1 st. to the right, work 1 st. in dec. as for thumb. main wool, then work the 2nd white

In a baby's room, have electric bulbs shaded to avoid sharp glaring light.

are best for cooking. If bananas are 38 rows and shape top as before. to be eaten at once, they should be ripe. This is indicated by a skin well fleeked with brown.

To protect the blankets, some housekeepers use a third sheet over the top.

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(k.1, p.,1) 3 times, k.1, then k.2, white 8th row: K.15, p.1, k.2, p.2 white, st., k.7, p.1. white, 1 main wool, then (k.1, p.1.) 5 times, then k.2, white k.3, p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 white, p. the 2nd white st. of last stripe,

Continue in this way and move the outer st. of the two middle white stripes one st. to left and right in

k.), but still work the white sts. in k.4, p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 white, you (and with thumb sts. at lefthand side), work to the last st. before the 2nd k, stripe on underside of thumb, so that there are only 10 sts. on

Still keeping the I white st., con-20th row: K.15, p.1, k.4, p.2 white, tinue on these 21 sts. for 36 rows,

Next row: * k.2, k.2 tog, and rep. from * to end.

2nd row: K.

Still working the white stripes as before work on all sts. for 20 rows, then begin 1st finger.

with single stripe in thumb change. Work across until there are 15 sts. on needle at left-hand side, turn, New row: Still increasing as cast on 4, then work until there are usual and working only 1 st. in while 19 sts. on needle. Leave other sts. on thumb, move the first st. of second on a holder and work 42 rows, then

2nd finger: Join wool to st. next and-work-until-there-are-19 sts-onneedle. Finish as for 1st finger, but work 44 rows instead of 42.

> Work the 3rd finger in the same way, but only work 42 rows.

Then work on the remaining sts. for last finger, but do not cast on any sts., but pick up the base of the Bananas with an all yellow skin 4 sts, east on for 3rd finger. Work

Left Glove

Cast on 49 sts.

lst row: Rib 17, then k.2 white. rib 10, then 2 white, rib 7, then 2 white, rib 9.

Now work as for right glove, reversing all shapings.



Very smart is this Molynems princess dress of American slik grepe in entited shades of Colanese

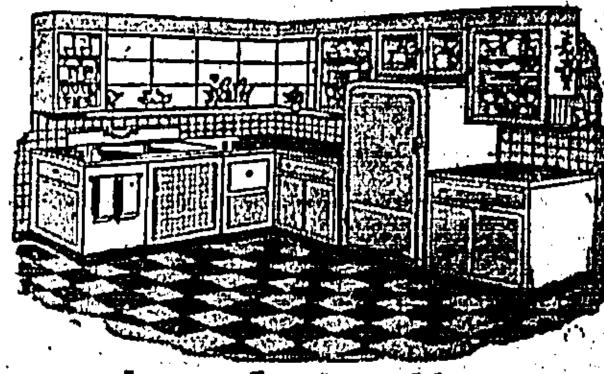


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Machines

I HAVE just seen some of Britain's devices which will take the "blitz" out of Hitler's blitzkrieg, should be attempt to launch It against this country.

They were being made in a factory whose peace-time products gave delight to the car and eye. In preparing for the transformation

before war broke out, the company

As a consequence, ponderous, com-

plicated pieces of machinery labelled

Berlin or Hamburg, are now being

Among these weapons I saw fear-

some monsters on wheels with huge

mechanical cars which will pick up

the whirr of an enemy plane miles

The four-eared monster has been

littler is hoist with his own petard.

did not hesitate to install some Ger-

man machinery.

MARRIED

Third Time

TO HIS

First Wife

MR. ARCHIBALD FOReight, a stockbroker, was tion range of this almost human on sinking German several of whom were members of the oblivious two noteworthy Chinese artists. married for the third time robot. at Caxton Hall Register | Automatically the monster signals | prize award fixed by Office last month—to his neroplane's precise position, and, in the Naval Prize Court. a matter of seconds, the shells will be bursting round the invader. geven. given eyes, also, which will see that

ringe was dissolved.

£1,000° U-BOAT

Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm crews engaged in the antisubmarine campaign may receive a special bounty of £1,000 for levery U-boat they sink.

used to turn out weapons of war. are considering the scheme following suggestions by air-men that they should re-That aeroplane is going to be in | to naval officers who, submarines, receive a

Mr. Dowle became a widower. As soon as the ears have picked The aeroplane is trapped. The and his first wife's second mar-out the aeroplane the searchlight eyes and ears have given the antimoves to the required angle and aircraft gunners their target.

Hongkong Working Artists' Guild Appeal

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

To the Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,—The Hongkong Working Artists' Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.
Guild finus itself in urgent need of Contributions will be acknowledged in funds at the moment when the work, the Press. We have a small executive of over four years is bearing good which changes for the various needs of fruit. I am making this, our first our work,—shows, special jobs, classes, public appeal for financial nick, at the and so on. Luis Chan, as Vice-Presisuggestion of Sir Robert Kotewall. | dent undertakes everything requiring Caldecott, who had taken great interest artists, I myself am styled President. The Government of Childecott, who may make greate intensity As all management is unpaid all montes between artists, and especially of re- go direct to the work of the Guild. A ciprocity between lastern and Western lew Items regarding our activities of the core in his fare-will fully substantiate our claim to be well address to the Colony that the a useful factor in keeping Hongkong on well address to the Colony that the auld should not be allowed to use for the map as a centre of Art fellowship. want of support. At that time the During 1938 and 1939 we have introlenn hot months were ahead, when queed several world-famous artists there would be few to use the co- here, owing to expulsion from Europe ceive similar treatment operative studio, then in its second --altherto unknown in the bar through artifician and an entended artificial artificial and an entended artificial and an entended artificial artificial and an entended artificial artificial and an entended artificial and an entended artificial artif workers and supporters was taking works which have aroused interest in place. Sir Robert hooly sponsored the more modern developments of

the Sino-Japanese war broke our at- Mr. Jack Chen. mont immediately afterwards, and re- At the studio we held a second series valutionined the prospects and charact of lessons by a wellknown teacher in ter of the Guild. Whereas originally Chinese Art for European students. China by the war. We raised thus call, which we hope may help to many huridreds of dollars, so that had solve some of our trouble about exhiwe been working for ourselves even bilions.

ficit in working exponses. attists and even schools, and usual have brought to us; and whose teachwork of visiting and resident artises int of basic drawing by a method enmeeting and working together, sharing tirely new to the Far East, as taught models and so on continued to grow in Paris, is the best possible foundasomewhat sifully, in the Autumn weltion for every form of Art. Pupils berra Handicap for Australian formed the natural collection control taught in the control taught in the formed the natural collecting centre taught in the Summer School have ponies, a chase over 11/2 miles, for the collection of Representative extensived by their maid progress, and the mare won as she liked. Contemporary in China which Jack War has senttered the students and Chen wished to take as a return Good- the classes arranged for the winter Chen wished to take as a return Good- the classes arranged for the winter will Exhibition for the Exhibition of Herson. In order to keep our Director fact is a class fencer, and we Graphic Art for the benefit of Chinese with us with the depleted clientele the May look forward to see a good Army Medical Relief he had brought Guild has in faith given free use of the may look forward to see a good of the Manual Medical Relief he had brought Guild has in faith given free use of the may look forward to see a good of the content of the manual decimal to the manual decimal deci from Europe and U.S.A. In the mil-our resources, studio-accommoda, match between Major Oliver's terior he could only collect war work tion and attendance, publicity, exhibit candidate and Brutus owned by which, though most striking and tions, and so on; and for this we have Mr. G. Treverton, moving, by no means showed the nor- had to draw on our slander resources. Mr. G. Treverton, mal development of recent Art in the We have also experts to help us in Orient. We were able to gather paint- future organisation. In respect of There was only one spill when large from a number of artists repre- relating the Fine Arts to life and the Iroquois and Mr. H. J. Cowie came sentative of all China. No public other Arts; we have smong our mem- to grief after clearing the fence near display of this tellection was possible bers at least one Russian Artist skilled Sun Wal village. Bingo, after jumpowing to the fall of Canton. It has in stage setting and decoration, who lng the first fence, ran out, and the toured Europe, being shown in Paris is prepared to assist productions and did not complete the course. and other places where it has received gratls. An important development of cob did not complete the course, a good deal of attention and has had Guild work is the production of Public National Unity (a new comer) Hand To Hand when tracked by the menace of war. Medical Authorities six anti-cholera followed the field right up to the last In October it found refuge in Amster- posters were co-operatively designed, but instead of completing dam, whence it was to be transferred now speak from the walls and heard the last hundred yards from home to London. Insurance has had to be high of Honzkong to those who cannot the pony jumped over the rails to paid on some of these pictures and on, read, nor take in verbal warning. The the track reserved for fint racing, the studio where we hold valuable, fulld is now preparing a set on T.H., and he made a begine for the main modern pictures and some genuine a task involving even more team work; and he made a begine for the main ancient ones deposited for assistance consultation with experts, and colla- entrance. The rider nearly had an given. Such expenses can only be re- borntion in presentment by the special ender. garded as frozen assets at present. By kind of artistic skill required for which and large we have about a quarter Chinese knowledge of detail is very of the sum originally given to us tied important. up by the war in Europe, and in con- When it is realised that these actithe use of our studio detailed below ing on a capital sum of about £50 ing sequence of this and the position of vitles have been kept slive and spread-

any small group of friends. If I would make a personal appeal I might be assured of immediate response from the group to head the list of contributions. A few months before the war in Europe bellef that many people in Hongkong would be glad to contribute two dollars or so a month to enable us to begin a definite school of Art, and backed ther the definite school of Art, and backed there are the definite school of Art, and backed the are the definite school of Art, and backed the are the definite school of Art, and backed the are the definite school of Art, and backed the are the definite school of Art, and backed the are the definite school of Art, and backed the are the definite school of Art, and the definite school of Art, and the definite school of Art, and the definite school of Art, are the definite school of Art, and the definite sc idea did not immediately catch on, and the oract of war destroyed all such schemes, and threatened to extinguish our work. However though with many chungking will have a very large in the dip but Palmer was the LONDON, Det. 28 (Reuter), anxietics we still live, and our object Chungking will have a very large in the dip but Palmer was the Major-General Frastr, who is ing. We only need some backing to lext month with the expected arrival continue. Accordingly the Galld is of the British and American Ampening two funds, to which we con-basadors. fidently expect appport:-

Robert spensored before, which does British Ambassador is generally ners and as the pack reached

of the rent and running expenses of are already here. our co-operative studio, which is the The Turkish Minister and the in less than a few seconds the race heart of our selivities, and for the use Chileon Charge d'Affaires have Just was over, and Polmer won by a cording to the means of those who Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands mer to win, and the dark-grey geld-must be presumed to be lost, according to the expenses cannot always be met out and Germany have resident represing paid \$40.10, which closed a larto an Admirally announcement. The expenses cannot always be met out announcement. The expenses cannot always be met out announcement. of members' subscriptions.

with Mr. Cyril Champkin as Treasurer. and Mr. E. A. Cemerale as Hon. Secretary. Subscriptions should be sent to the latter at 15 Block A, Kennedy Road. Cheques should be made out to the Two and a half years ago Sir Andrew knowledge of Chinese and Chinese make good. But for this timely aid nibition here and by sending a selection we should certainly have parished, as of their work to Europe and U.S.A. via

we had arranged exhibitions to make We cannot at the moment expect, as known to the public, and to market, we had hoped, to get endowment for the work of individual artists, our ex- the foundation of an International Their first marriage was dis- enemy aircraft at night, for attached shoots out its dazzling beam to the hibltions took on the character of School of Art, a permanent Art Galsolved and each married again. to it is a searchlight of 10,000,000 exact spot in the skies where the charities, being largely or in part in lery, and one, for current exhibitions, and of Red Cross or other help for war work to an international ears have heard the sound. driven here in numbers from all over proposed to erect a temporary Town

> with the modest ten per cent charged Meantime we keep pegging away at on sales effected through the Guild, the formation of a teaching Centre and contributions from those using the both for the Fine Arts and for Indus- ing round the bend. Mr. Poy rode studio, we could have kept going that and Commercial Art. In the sum a good race on the winner. been enabled to extend our scope, in- mer, when we expected to be able to stend of which we had to draw on our open a regular school towards the end central fund month by month for act of the year, we secured a brilliant Director of Studies, at the forefront of Through the whole of 1938 we gave the knowledge and practice of Western studio hospitality to many refugee Art, whom nothing but exile would

support than that to be obtained from are not luxuries but necessities."

any small group of friends. If I would Inexes M. Ashby MACPADYEN. President, Honekeng Working lengths. Artists' Gulld.

own suggestion by generously subscrib- New Year Concentration noon. In Chungking

tives and opportunities are multiply- gathering of foreign diplomats here first pony to come out, and he

not commit the donor to any repetition known in Chungking, which is the distance post, many began of the gift!

(2) A Subscription Fund of small what issues he will discuss with the sums, from two dollars upwards, professions Government during the visit. The American Ambhasador who is ning well, disappeared in the The American Ambassador who is ning well, disappeared in the A start with the New Year for these staying in Poining for the Christmas rear, but Polmer was still in the lead subscriptions would be very enhearten. holiday, will return to Chungking with Heddon and Gallant Marshal enrly in January.



Record Crowd At Kwanti

(By "Capt. Foster")

(Cortinued from Page 6.)

CANBERRA H'CAP An Easy Outing

AS predicted, Sea Urchin had an easy outing in the Can-

There was only one spill when

FANLING CUP Critics Astounded

Sir Robert Hotewall he intimated after present distresses and future glory of consultation with others of the group the Colony on a sum at least four that he bimself and other denors were limes that amount which would guarmore than satisfied with the report of our work, and despite the heavy calls upon them at the present time, some were willing to contribute again to our reminded in a recent broadcast from were willing to contribute again to our funds; but they considered that the funds; but they considered that the funds; but they considered that the function for a civilised community support than that to be obtained from are not luxuries but necessities."

With his new owner Mr. J. Barnand to nand ugnung, while another tow astounded every critic by now as Estover by a length and two safe arrival of Indian, Canadian, and

There was no question of any fluke broadcast to-day. for the jockey took the lead at the

AS said in my notes, the start- the Seven Senst" he asked. ing post of five furlongs was Anglo-French Co-operation

(1)) A Donallen Fund. such as Bir News of the early arrival of the There were, however, 11 runissuing a soirited challenge; and so Such support would form a guarantee The French and Soviet Ambassador did Dow-Jones, for the premier

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Fighting

Nazis Intensify Their Raids

PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter) .-There has been considerable

Australian troops in Europe was the theme of the Free German Radio

The announcer described the

"Now, Goebhels, who is it that rules

Major-General Fraser, who is in troops in France."

Reduced Activity PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter) -- A communique states that there was reduced activity of contact units.

Trawler Believed To Be Lost

LONDON. Drc. 28 (Reuter).-H.

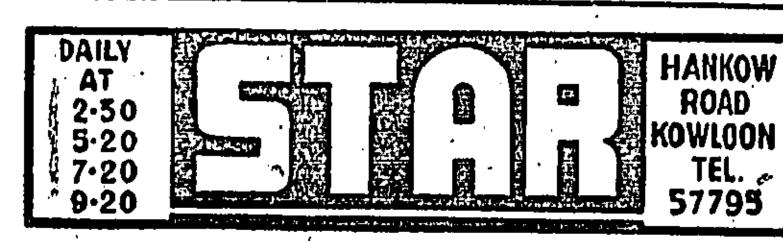


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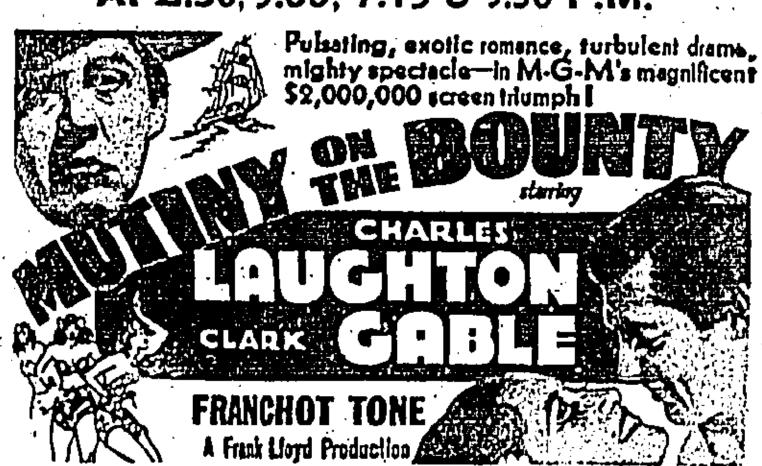


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Just as they did last time, his men and women will journey from capital to capital.

Sometimes they will carry samples of silk to be matched in Parls, sometimes they will take school-girls to destinations in Switzerland, sometimes shoes and perfume for a Bondstreet shop, or even, occasionally, a note from a French politician to a British Cabinet Minister.

Doubtless, too, the couriers will be assailed by as many sples as they were in the last war, and may succeed in handing over a few more to the authorities.

The architect, Mr. A. B. Houchin, storted his Franco-British courier service because he happened to have an office in Paris in 1914, and architecture did not seem to have much of an immediate future. He found dozens of old men and women, girls and children stranded in Paris, too frightened to travel home alone.

himself.

Beset By Spies

service neross Europe. By the end of the war there were 19 of them.

said, "from bringing over a few human life and the economic be improved. The machinery was luxury articles for big firms to carry- loss caused by the present war there, but the wheels did not run. ing letters for Cabinet Ministers, and in China, he thought the war This was one of the things of a duplicates of Government dispatches. in China, he thought the war technical kind which China could on trains and boats.

"The couriers always reported to me, and I went straight round to Basil Thomson, head of the British Intelligence.

Disguised

"Very rarely could I tell him anything he did not already know. "Our most sensational spy was a woman whom one of our couriers, an ex-Guardsman, noticed frequently on the cross-Channel boats.

"He was puzzled because she came abourd in heavy boots, and immediately changed into light shoes. told Basil Thomson about her. He made curlously. Little comment. "Some time later he said to me, one day: 'You remember that woman in the boots on the cross-Channel boat? He's dend. "The woman was a man in dis-

Rescue, Job chin said.

the sick man died before we could

"Through the agency of a Dutch business man, however, I dld get back to this country the abandoned baggage of English and American tourists, which the Germans had stacked high in Cologne Cathedral. Already Mr. Houchin has seven men, mostly ex-sailors, and a few women for his new courier service. Their journeys are being mapped out through Europe. This time many of the journeys will be by air.

FOR POLES

of the Pollsh Relief Fund which has French than of the German or French Minister of the Interior was been opened in Rangoon. as Vice-Chairman.

IF YOU GO BY AIR

BOSTON.-Jules Verne sot streamlined at East Boston Airport when two dapper young Chinese students stepped off a plane just

one week out of Hongkong, 9,000 miles away, Landing almost in the shadow of the place where Donald McKay faunched The Flying Cloud and other great sea clippers—boats that desplie their flectness measured time to the Orient in terms of months instead of weeks-Wong Shen Moy and Ung Do Hung, hastening back to Boston classes, thought little more of their Journey than a Wellesley girl would of returning by train to St. Louis.

The two men left Hongkong on a Pan American flying boat. The first day they flew to Manlia. Philippine Islands, stopping over a day while the plane's engine was checked. The following day they flew to Guam and Wake Islands, losing a day when they crossed the international dateline between Wake and Midway Islands. From Midway they flew to Honolulu and from Hawall it was an

18-hour over-sea hop to San Francisco. They left San Francisco at 12:20 p.m., and arrived in Newark at 8:53 next morning, a voyage for which the Flying Cloud set an 89-day

They breakfasted in Newark, caught the 10:30 Boston plane, and arrived here at 11:30 a.m. the same morning. Cost: \$750 apiece, one way.

So he grouped them into parties. Problems after the War

luncheon organised by the vestments from the coast to the By the end of the war there were China Campaign Committee, interior. Secondly, the Administration which had seemed to him the said that in spite of the loss of weak point in China's system, should

> It had done more for the practical unification of the country in two years than had been accomplished in the twenty preceding years. The fact that the Government and other institutions had been moved to the provinces of Szechwan, Yunnan, and Kweichow had made the Chinese aware of the rich resources of mineral, timber, and agricultural wealth of those districts, of which the majority had We hitherto known little. The war had also given considerable impetus to the development of heavy industries. hitherto the weakest part of China's economy, but in spite of the war the main problems remained.

The Government had done a great deal in the past few years to improve transport conditions, but that problem remained. China's permanent prob-The most romantic job on which Mr. Houchin's organisation ever embed an Englishman from the infirmary in German-occupied Cambrai, where he had lain sick at the outbreak of war. had lain sick at the outbreak of war. continue to crumble from the bottom.
"It was to have been a regular The peasant cultivator suffered from tinned food factories will be opened floods, his methods were prehistoric, next year.

> The present system of land tenure was intolerable. Industrial development was very important, but it was not likely to reduce the land problem, though it might prevent it from becoming worse.

Professor Tawney did not think it desirable that China's industrial development should proceed on Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Molo-American or German lines. For one toff, and Mr, Togo, the Japanese Amthing, the supply of iron ore was so insufficient that it should only be used where essential. China's great asset was human beings. When in China he had noticed how badly the It is not known what progress was RANGOON'S FUND Chinese did things they copied from the West-making, for instance, doors and windows that would not shut and how admirably they made things for their own use. China must export enough to buy what she re-RANGOON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).— quired from abroad, but her right The Governor of Burma is patron line of development was more of the Deen opened in Rangoon.

American type—quality of product host at a luncheon yesterday to Sir The Mayor of Rangoon is Chair tion in the light industries.

Samuel Hoare, the Lord Privy Seal.

man of the Fund with the Hon. Mr. As for post-war development the Lord Hankey, Minister Without Port-Somerset Butler, the Polish Consul, professor stressed two points. Since folio, and Sir Ronald Campbell, the China's surplus would be very small British Ambassador.

Then he engaged several professional men and women—lawyers, exsoldiers, journalists, painters—and sent them off on a regular courier development of China, at a for all the necessary reconstructive work, it was important that it should be properly used. He thought the Government should create an investments board which should divert indiplicates of Government dispatches. In China, he thought the war displicates of Government dispatches. In China, he thought the war displicates of Government dispatches. In China, he thought the war displicates of Government dispatches. In China, he thought the war displicates of Government dispatches. In China, he thought the war displicates of Government dispatches. In China, he thought the war dechnical kind which China could learn from the West. China's main job would be to organise her economic and political systems, at the same time maintaining her own native admirable virtues.

U.S.S.R. GROWING MORE FOOD

Radio Proudly Gives Latest Figures

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).-The Moscow radio gave prominence last night to the statement by M. Pronin, Vice-Commissar of the Food Industry, in which he claimed that the Soviet Union food production had considerably increased this year and that a further increase was ensured next year.

M. Pronin stated that the Soviet

"Some of our men were going to middle man, money-lender, land-creased by 39 per cent; and the out-the sick man died before we could lord, and tax collector.

The sugar production will be increased by 39 per cent; and the out-the sick man died before we could

Russo-Japanese Conversations

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The It is not known what progress was

British Statesmen **Entertained**

PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The Samuel Hoare, the Lord Privy Seal,

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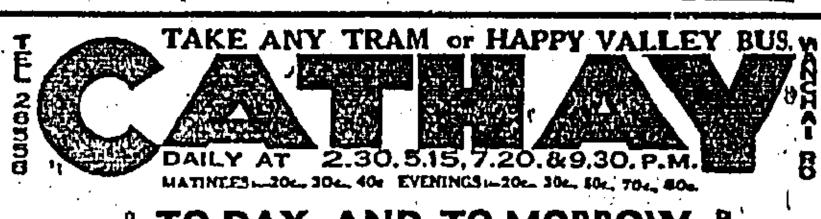
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(Reuter). - The

Suicide

LONDON, Dec. 29

Washington correspondent

says that at the annual

toward imperial suicide?

He predicted that the conflict

Mr. Utley put bluntly what others

that any early peace initiative from

War Must Continue

letter of December 23 and the Pope's

address to the College of Cardinals,

says Walter Lippman, the well-

known columnist, is that "the war

will continue since Hitler and Stalin

are as yet not prepared to meet the

indispensable condition of peace-

reparation of the wrongs done to

Post-War Order

liberation of those countries as the

man is at one with the Pope in the

President Roosevelt is sending Mr.

Myron Taylor to Rome to prepare

the ground and he is enlisting the

influence of American churches to

He will also have to see to it that

Congress, which will meet next

month, can rise above party politics

to the same high ultimate purpose.

banned by an official decree.

mined by the conquerors alone.

taken in history," he says.

the same end.

Slovakia."

Finland and Czecho-

What is implicit in the President's

a neutral source could succeed.

neutrals, and peace for none.

"Times"

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Battleships 35,000-Ton Stocks Hitler

ENGAGED WORLD'S GREATEST

BUT HITLER CAN'T WARSHIPS QUICK ENOUGH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, DEC. 28 (REUTER).—SHROUDED IN THE DEEPEST SECRECY, THE NAVAL YARDS OF THE ALLIES AND GERMANY ARE WORKING UNDER FULL PRESSURE FOR 24 HOURS A DAY AND SEVEN DAYS A WEEK IN THE MOST DRAMATIC NAVAL RACE FOR CENTURIES.

Germany is known to be producing at least four 35,000 tons battleships, two of which were launched in 1939, namely the Bismarck and the Von Tirpitz. At least one more have probably been laid down.

They are carrying eight 15-inch guns with supplementary armament and

four aeroplanes with launching catapults. They will have a speed of 30 knots.

WON'T BE READY FOR YEAR

Despite the desperate efforts of the naval staffs, it is not believed that the Bismarck and the Von Tirpitz will be completed before the end of 1940.

Germany is also constructing two aircraft carriers, at least five 10,000 cruisers and is turning out U-boats as Allies

fast as possible to replace the losses. She is directing so much energy to turning out _Says American U-boats that she has possibly slowed down the rate of

production of the larger

Britain has five 35,000 tons

battleships nearing completion,

namely_King George_V,_Prince

of Wales, Duke of York, Jellicoe

Iguns entirely of a 'new model

with effective range greater than

Special attention is directed against

Also planned are four larger battle-

ships carrying 16-inchers. These

battleships are in possession of very

The Lion and Temeraire are

aiready fald down, and also a vast

number of smaller warships are

being turned out to meet the

U-boat menace.

NAZI SHIP SCUTTLED

meeting of the American Political Science Associa- Another Big Loss For and Beatty, mounting 10 14-inch tion, Mr. Clifton Utley, of Mercantile Marine

the Chicago Council of LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .- the old 15-inchers. Foreign Relations, declared Paris-Radio announced last night that the Allied Powers that the 7,000 ton Hamburg motor-ship Duisburg, which left marine menace the armour at the would take a "major step if a Spanish port in a desperate water line is 16 inches thick. a European peace was made attempt to steal through the The speed of these warships is 30 blockade, has been scuttled by

The vessel, belonging to the could continue through 1940 Hamburg-Amerika Line, was high speed. with losses for all, including yesterday ordered to heave to by a British patrol ship, according

are now saying as to the unlikelihood to the Paris report. The Dulsburg endeavoured to escape, but finding that the British bandoned the attempt.

Her seacocks were opened and she equanimity Germany's vaunted subabandoned the attempt.

vessel was overtaking her, she The general effect is to lend-force to the reminder from President Roosevelt that a "specific plan" is not in sight and from the Pope that was in a slaking condition when her marine programme. the "opportune moment" must be crew were taken off.

Economic Warfare Continues

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare anneunces that on December 28 there were 40 neutral ships in the three Contraband Control bases, including

27 Dutch. During last week, the cargoes President Roosevelt spoke of the 123 ships were examined together that at least 2,000 Italian volunwith 29 outstanding cargoes. day that would "loose the captives and consume their conquerors in a fire of their own kindling," but Lipp-

cargoes were released. French Seizures

belief that the extent of the repara-LONDON, Dec. 28 (British Wiretion to come should not be deter-Idss) .- According to a Parls message, "Unless the rest of the world the Contraband Control of the have arrived, and a large Danish participates in founding a post-war French Navy held up 16 ships and order, there will be no enduring intercepted 40,000 tons of goods dessettlement in a world which will tined for Germany during the week need a programme of relief, recon- ended December 24.

struction and spiritual succour be- France has so for intercepted 402,yond anything that was ever under- 000 tons of German-bound merchandise since the beginning of war.

East Africa's War Expenditure

NAIROBI, Dec. 28 (Reuter) .-- An official statement reveals that with certain exceptions, the war-time expenditure of East African territories the Governments of the Straits accepted after 7 p.m. to-night. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 (Reuter). will be mel from Imperial funds. All schools in Mexico giving The Governments will be asked to States against arrivals from Hang-

15 MILLION HAVE DIED

IN THE LAST four centuries, 15,000,000 people have perished in earthquakes.

Wednesday's disaster in Asia Minor is the worst recorded since the Tokyo earthquake on September 1, 1923, when 156,000 died.

The two greatest earthquakes recorded in history have occurred in Kansu province in China in the present century. In 1920 more than 350,000 people were wiped out while, on May 23, 1927, the province suffered another toll of over 100,000.

Other big earthquakes this century have been:

•≸	ANTHICA
Martinique December 13, 1908	30,000
-Messino	77,283
January 13, 1915— Abruzzi (Raly) September 1, 1923	24,000
-Tokyo	156,000
July 23, 1930 — Naples	1,475
March 3, 1033 — Japan April 28, 1935 —	2,000
Formosa	3,185
Queita	38,000

World Again Rocked By Subterranean Collapses

TURKISH DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE DISASTER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

EARTHQUAKES IN SERIES \mathbf{OF} AN UNPARALLELED WIDELY SEPARATED PARTS OF THE WORLD INDICATES THAT THE SUBTERRANEAN "AREA OF WEAKNESS" BELOW EARTH'S CRUST IS COLLAPSING TO AN UNPRECEDENTED DEGREE.

Further earthquakes are reported to-day from the Rand in South Africa, from the Bolsena mountains in Italy, from Salinas, Monterey and the Pacific grove in California and from Santa Cruz in South America.

Earthquakes have already occurred during the past week in South America, California, the Banda Sea-the latter was one of the heaviest shocks recorded for many years but was attended by no loss of life because it occurred in an uninhabited area—from Tangiers, and from Soviet Russia.

80 CITIES RAZED

In Asia Minor, where eighty cities and villages have been razed to the ground, the death roll has now risen to the highest number recorded since the Tokyo disaster

Imperial Headquarters Keep Own Losses Quiet

JAPANESE CLAIM CHINA'S 1,218,462 DEAD WAR

ABANDONED BY CHINESE ARMIES IN THE BATTLEFIELDS BETWEEN were recorded. THE BEGINNING OF THE SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT IN JULY, 1937, AND THE END OF NOVEMBER, THIS YEAR, ACCORDING TO A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY THE ARMY DEPARTMENT OF THE IMPERIAL HEADQUAR-

Adding to the figures those who have been wounded, deserted or surrendered to the Japanese or have otherwise been lost, the total losses sustained by Chinese forces are estimated at 3,000,000, the communique claims.

TOKYO, DEC. 29 (DOMEI).—A TOTAL OF 1,218,462 DEAD HAVE BEEN

TERS.

Materials Allied War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

bombers, 1,500 Studebaker trucks, 1,000 White trucks, thousands of trench diggers and tons of food supplies are among the war cargoes which are now clogging

Staten Island.

They are awaiting shipment to Britain and France. The war materials so far

lars more have been ordered. are expected at Staten Island in taken. January.

plies for the Allies, twenty Hupeh. Chinese abandoned 17,500 Sikorsky bombers were loaded dead and 1,007 Chinese troops were abourd the freighter Eros to-day. This is indicated by the fact They are destined for Finland.

CARIO, Dec. 28 (Reuter) The Chinese prisoners were taken. start, of the annual pilgrimage to Mecca was marked to-day by the ceremony of the Hely Carpet, which will be laid over the Kaaba, the most pressure on space in the Grill Room. holy relic of Moslemdom, in the court-yard of the Mosque at Mecca

Reviewing the activities of the Japanese army in the past year, the communique makes the ambiguers claim that following the fail of the Wilhan cities, the Chinese G.H.Q. have been compelled "by circumstances to continue resistence."

DURING the offensive on Hainan Island, about 1,000 Chinese troops have been repulsed with 230 dead abandoned and 30 taken prisoner. About 10 Chinese divisions were engaged by Japanese forces during the tactical operation near Anlu in Hupeh. Chinese abandoned 1,750 dead and 85 prisoners were taken.

Encountering about 7 divisions of Chinese troops, the Japanese troops killed 6,117 Chinese in the tacticul operation on Halchow, in Kiangsu

awaiting shipment are valued at About 20 divisions of Chinese US\$18,500,000. Millions of dol. troops were engaged by Japanese forces during the offensive on Nunchang. Chinese dead totalled 12,300. An additional 60,000 trucks while 2,870 Chinese prisoners were

About 29 divisions of Chineso troops fought in the Japanese In addition to the large sup- offensive near Slangyang in northern taken prisoner. 'In the Swatow offensive, Japaneso

defeated about 2,000 Chinese troops, of whom 660 were killed and 107 taken prisoner. "About 136,000 Chinese troops fought in the Japanese; offen-

sive near Luan in Shansi. Chinese abandoned 12,700 dead and 900

Hongkong Warfare

During the operation near the border of Hongkong about: 1,000 Chin-1] PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

See Back Page For Further Late News

An area of a quarter of

a million square miles of

Asia Minor has become the

The city of Erzincan.

with a population of 100,000,

has been partly scaled by

Thousands of survivors were

thrown into uncontrollable panic

yesterday when further shocks

Dead bodies are littering the

streets and the ravaged towns,

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

the military authorities.

tomb of 40,000 people.

AID FROM ITALIANS

olunteers Reported To Have Arrived

HELSINGFORS. (Reuter) .- It is freely reported teers have arrived to fight In no case was the entire cargo against the Soviets, but this is seized while in 89 cases the entire not confirmed as yet in official

|Swedish volunteer contingents| ambulance unit is on the way. The appeals from Finland for active as well as moral support have received a reply in the broadcast by the Norwegian Foreign Minister, 'He said that Norway must pursuo her course of non-participations because

her whole delence system is based on Nevertheless Norway Joins wholeheartedly in all appeals for moral Hotel) are so heavy for New and humanitarian ald.

Quarantine restrictions, imposed by Settlements and Federated Malay religious. Instruction have been pay only 25 per cent. annually above kong on account of cholera have been their peaceiline military expenditure, removed,

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fifteen acres of ground on

GALORE

Record Bookings At The Hotels HONGKONG'S FIRST WAR NEW

YEAR'S EVE WILL ALSO BE ITS MERRIEST AND MADDEST .that bookings at the over-

popular Gripps . (Hongkong Year's Evo that the Management has been forced to announce that. no further reservations can be

Owing to the extremely heavy PLEASE Tuen To Page 2.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UP).—Sixty Lockheed

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CARNIVALS GALORE

FROM PAGE ONE

cocktails will be served in the Roof

The Gripps New Year's Eve Carnival will be extended to 3 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by June West and Kay, versatile quickstep dancers, Mignone, whose act has proved one of the most graceful seen in the Colony, and the Six Gripps

B.E.F. Dance Tunes

Dance music, which will include the two swing tange numbers to whose time the B.E.F. is marching in Franco-We'll Hang Our Wash-Ing On The Siegfried Line" and "Beer Barrel Palka"-will be provided by Nick Korm and His Swing Orchestra.

Heavy bookings have also been notified by the Management of the Peninsula Hotel, where a 3 a.m. Carnival is also being held.

Art. Carnelro and His Band will provide the music, the cabaret items being provided by the addites who are also entertaining at the Hongkong.

at the Grand Carnival at Repulse Bay Hotel, which has also obtained an extension until 3 a.m. for the rates. Shippers who do not sly

Gloucester Features

featuring the Plaza Boys and "a is now in preparation, Brunette," in addition to the Duo Fassiano, as cabaret items for to- | Shippers are requested to appl morrow night and New Year's Eve. to the Secretary for signature ex The New Year Eve's Dinner Dance contracts. Carnival will continue until 3 n.m., [dance music being supplied by the Continental Orchestra. To-morrow night's gala will be extended to 2

Gala nights are also scheduled for -to-morrow-night-st-the-Hongkongand Peninsula Hotels.

In addition to the four principal hotels, special carnival events are advertised by other establishments.

The Chanteeler, popular new Kewloon rendezvous, announces a 3 a.m. cabaret carnival for New Year's Eve. and a 2; a.m. carnival to-morrow night. Cabaret items will be provided by the Harmony Three, the Versatile Juveniles, Lily Harrison and

A "champagne" New Year's Eve is advertised by the St. Francis Hotel, where 1940 will be uthered in by an excellent menu.

Club Carnivals

Club carnivals include the annual Plain and Fancy Dress function at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sun- in the Saar region was easily reday night and a Fancy Dress carnival pulsed. at the China Light and Power Club to-night.

Screen cntertainment includes | "Hollywood Cavalende" at King's: "Babes in Arms" at the the Oriental.

JAPANESE CLAIM CHINA'S WAR **DEAD 1,218,462**

FROM PAGE ONE

ese troops were defeated. Chinese were taken prisoner.

fought in the tactical operations troops in France. through Klangsi and Hunan. Chinese abandoned 38.400 dead and 3,700 Chinese prisoners were taken. In the mopping-up operation on munique states that there was re-

Chungshan in Kwangiung, 2.800 duced activity of contact units. Chinese troops were repulsed, with 259 dead abandoned and 10 taken prisoner.

aged a total of 1.114.300 Chinese, of report from the front," whom 94.358 were slain and 6.704 taken prisoner,

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks, will be closed for the transaction. of public business on Monday, the 1st January, 1940. (The first week-day in January).

Hongkong, 28th December, 1939.

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> BUREAU Notice to Shippers

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W. F. ARNDT,

Secretary. Hongkong, December 27, 1939.

Hand To Hand Fighting

Nazis Intensify Their Raids

PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter).— There has been considerable patrol activity on the Western Front by both sides.

One Nazi raid against a small wood near Vosges resulted in some sharp hand to hand fighting, while another

French patrols were active east of the Moselle.

Empire Troops In France

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The Queen's and Alhambra, "The Little safe arrival of Indian, Canadian, and Princess" at the Cathay, "Suez" at Australian troops in Europe was the the Purchase price. the Majestic and "Union Pacific" at theme of the Free German Radio broadcast to-day.

The announcer described the arrivals as striking proof of Dr. Goebbels" mendacity, and concluded that Germany was unable to prevent

all these men from traversing the "Now, Goebbels, who is it that rules

the Seven Seas?" he asked.

Anglo-Franch Co-operation LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).— Major-General Frastr, who is in command of the New Zealand troops abandoned 100 dead and 15 Chinese overseas, said that he was greatly struck by the co-operation he had About 400,000 Chinese troops were seen between the British and French

> Reduced Activity PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter) -A com-

Official Communique MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (Reuter) -- An

9,818 light muchine-guns, 266,721 interned in Luxemburg and hed given r des, 602 tanks, inmoured cars, his word of honour a not to try to Booty captured by Japanese troops motor-cars and trucks, 2,331 arm- escape, cluded his Guard and got between July, 1937, and November, oured train parriages, locomotives, away. The statement that the H.M.S. Excler, and Lt. Commander P. T. A. Love, H.M.S. 1939, included 1,293 artilly y pieces, passenger and goods carriages, 185 affections that the was on parole at the Commanders.

2,785 Bren gunz, 1,428 trench-ships as well as large quantities of statement that he was on parole at "Reliah Wireless" ails that Engineer-Commander mortars, 223 rapid-shooting much ne- ammunition, various kinds of min- the time of his escape is callicly unguns, 8,645 heavy machine-guns, chines and material and clothings. ... true."

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Friday,

NOTICE (English)

ARMS LICENCES

Holders of Arms Licences are reminded that Arms Licences are due for renewal on 1st. January, 1940. (Fee \$10.00 per licence). Licensees should call at the Accounts Office, Police Hendquarters between the hours of 9 n.m. and 1 p.m. daily (Sundays and to His Majesty's Public Holidays excepted), with their licences.

> (Sd.) T. H. KING. Commissioner of Police 29th December, 1939.

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong | Germany wins. Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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ARTICULARS—&—CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road near Quarry Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for E. Nedham Penn-Gaskell.

one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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During the April, July and Septem- official war, communique states that LONDON, Dec. 20 (British Wice-ber offensives Japaness forces ong- "there was no event of importance to less),—An Air Ministry statement says:. "It was enmounced by a German broadcasting station to-day that the officer of the R.A.F., who was

"Britain's Friends

(TURKEY,) Become

HANGS SIEGFRIED

STOCKHOLM, DEC. 28 (REUTER).-THE BELIEF EXISTS IN BERLIN THAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE ARE NOW ENDEAVOURING TO FORCE SWEDEN AND TURKEY TO ABANDON THEIR NEUTRA-LITY, ACCORDING TO THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAGBLADET."

The Germans think that the violent anti-Soviet campaign may induce Turkey to enter the war on the side of the Allies, while the question of Central Post Office will be open from assistance to Finland is intended to serve the same purpose in the case of Post Office will be open from 8 am. Sweden.

The "Nachtausgabe" declares that Britain's aim is to secure Swedish ore, and it warns neutrals against supporting the latest

Russian tendencies. NAZI MUST NOW FIGHT ON

The Berlin correspondent of the "Nyheter" states that it is now emphasised in official circles in Berlin that "Britain's war" can only be decided by fighting until

The Pope's Christmas address has created no impression on Germans, who state that the time has now arrived for weapons to speak.

The correspondent adds that it is believed in Berlin that Britain and France intend to sharpen the blockade and that this will necessitate increased pressure against neutrals.

EXETER'S CASUALTY LISTS

Lt. - Cdr. Bowman-Manifold Among Killed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" IN response to many requests from naval men in Hongkong. the "Telegraph" has obtained by cable from the London office casualties aboard H.M.S. Exeter, resulting from the ship's historic engagement with the Admiral

Graf Spec. The Exeter, for some time, took on the crstwhile Nazi "pocket battleship" singkhanded, and although terribly pounded, hit back so effectively that with the subsequent assistance of H.M.S. Achilles and H.M.S. Ajax, was able to force the German waiship into a neutral port, seriously damaged.

Here is the full list of the Exeter's OFFICERS

casualties;

Killed Lieut.-Commander John Bowman Manifold. Midshipman John S. Rickford,

Paymaster Sub-Lieut, Donald H. day. Cantain Humphrey R. D. Woods, Royal Marides.

Missing, Believed Killed Acting Sub-Lieut. Clyde A. L Wounded

Probationary Temporary Paymaster Sub-Lieut Jack E. Causton. Acting Gunner Thomas J. Lynn. Paymaster Midshipman Leslie D RATINGS

Killed E.R.A. (4th Class) F. E. E. Back. AB. F. Bethall. A.B., J. Belhell. Marine B. Blandford. Ordinary Seamon R. M. Bowes. Stoker Pelly Officer D. Bright. Stoker (1st class) S. M. Burras. Stoker (1st class) F. P. Campbell. A.B.; R.M.R. Clarkson. Marine A. J. Croker.

Acting Pelly Officer G. H. Dove. Shipwright (third class) F. W. G. Dyer. A.B., F. T. French. A.B., S. C. Gibson. Marine S. P. Harrington. Petty Officer Telegraphist H. Harris. Chief Yeoman Signals A. Higgin-

A.B., G. L.Davies.

bottom. 🗼 Boy Bugler R. B. Hill. Leading Signalman L. F. Heney. Stoker Pelly Officer A. S. Jones. Telegraphist M. T. Kovanoch, Stoker (1st class) A. E. Kelly, Telegraphist A. R. Lumsden. Stoker (1st class) W. MacLeod. Stoker (1st class) G. Manning. Corporel W.G.R. March. A. B., F. H. McDonnell. Marine E. Mill. Stoker (2nd class) C. Monks.

that Britain and France are incapable of carrying on alone, and therefore they are seeking to excite neutrals against Germany.

The Wilhelmstrasse considers

The Wilhelmstrasse has issued a warning that "those not against us are safe and those adhering to France and Britain are Germany's enemies, and will be treated accordingly."

Sautas Damands On Bulgaria HELSINGFORS, Dec. 28 (Reuter). turn for economic concessions to wake of the earthquake.

RATIONING AT HOME

12 Ounces Of Sugar Each Week

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 28 (UP).on January 8 according to an official announcement made to-

As from that date each person will meteorological conditions, are conbe allowed 12 ounces sugar a week. Meat is also to be rationed in the near future although the amounts i and the date from which the rationing

will start, are yet to be revealed. Bacon And Butter Also LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The official sugar rationing begins in his Cab'ret are hastening to the de-Britain on January 8 together -with vastated area. acon and butter.

The sugar ration will be 12 cz. per person per week.

week later.

A. B., T. H. Naylor. Stoker (1st class) P. J. O'Leary. Telegraphist D. J. Parry. Stoker (1st class) B. T. Pett. ed the Bols:na region near Rome. The Leading Supply Assistant L. W. Pullybank Stoker Petty Officer F. Randall.

Chief Yeoman Signals T. Remick. A. B., B. Richards. Leading Seaman G. Richards. Telegraphist A. S. Riglar, Black mith (3rd class) R. J. Small. Boy (1st class) E. B. Squire. Stoker Petty Officer R. M. Steele, Marine A. Stubbs. Telegraphist R. W. Taylor. Stoker (1st class) J. E. Thompson. Stoker Pelty Officer G. E. Tovey.

Chief Petty Officer A. F. Tregidgo. Stoker (1st class) P. Wilson. Dind Of Wounds Chief Petty Officer W. A. Ainge. Leading Stoker E. I. George. A. B., L. C. Hill. Acting Leading Seamon A. V. Phil-

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EARTHQUAKE DISASTER :

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 3.95%

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-It is reported that during the and homeless refugees are des-Soviet-Bulgarian trade negotiations, pairingly seeking shelter from ventages and rights, coupled with the intense cold and driving "United Press" the full list of naval bases in the Black Sca. in re- snow which have followed in the ShanghaiJan. 1,

> Sriew in this area is unprecedented. All communications have been disrupted and authentic compilation of Air Mail by "Air France Direct casualties is impossable.

Fragmentary reports disclose that the carthquake is undoubtedly "the most disactrous in Turkish history.

Freakish Weather Freakish weather includes cloud-Britain will start sugar rations bursts which are flooding the devastated countryside, drowning many survivors of the original disaster. Tremors are continuing almost without cessation, and, combined with

siderably hampering rescue work. Exact details of the tragedy are unlikely to be available for many days, owing to the disruption of com-

munications. President Incunu and members of

World Rocked . All those in Britain must register. In addition to this earthquake and for meat rationing by Monday week to the others already recorded, the and the control of livestock begins a following shocks were reported the

morning: CAPE TOWN: Twentyfive tremors occurred in the Rand auring the pasi 24 hours. Buildings were shaken and the natives fled in panic. ITALY: Four sharp tremors shock-

panie stricken populace rushed out of their homes, but no casualties are reported. CALIFORNIA: Further corth-Sclinas, Montercy, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Watsonville. Only slight

damage reported. MEXICO: Vera Cruz was rocked at 4.15 p.m. P.S.T. to-day by carthquako tremors. No damage is reported. (Messages from United Press, Domel and Reuter).

INTERNATIONAL PENAL CODE NEEDED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Drc. 28 (Reuter).—More than ever is there a crying need for an international penal code, declared Senhor de Vasconcollos, the Braz linn Consul General, et a farewell entertalament by London's Brot lian Co- announced here that are higherians lony to Senhor Regis do Oliveira. have been made for an exchange of doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, who civilians interned in Germany him is rottring after being Brazilian Britain.

n murderer was associated with his ed through Swiss and American good crime, so a war of appression was officen provides that all mon over to linked inseparably with crucity. and all women and children will be les, there could be but one tolullon—ex- A similar arrangement is hoped pulaton of the aggressor by the shortly to be arranged between Gerling and intervention of the many and France, but in that least police of the peace-loving mutions, the age limit for the exchange of concluded Scahor Vasconcellos. The men will be 69. H.M.S. Exeler, and Lt. Commander P. T. A. Love, H.M.S. Achilles,

POST OFFICE

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY On Monday, the 1st January 1910, the General Post Office and Kowlton 8 n.m. to 10 a.m. Sheungwan Branchto 9 a.m., and other Branch Post

Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of registered, and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money, Order Office will be entirely closed,

amon Packet Post to an cominger suspended. OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are losed 15 minutes earlier than the me given below unless otherwise tated, and where mans are advertisd to close at or before 9 a.m. rogisered and parcel mails are closed at p.m. on the previous day. When

tails are advertised to close after 5 am. Registered and Parcel mails re closed at 5. p.m. INWARD MATLS Air Mail by "Pan American Air-ways Direct Service"—San Francisco Date, 19th December. ... Dec. 29, Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct

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OPTWARD MAILS. Friday, Dec. 29 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American

Airways Direct Service"-due San Francisco 5th January K.P.O. Reg. Dec. 29, 5 p.m. Ord, Dec. 29, 5.30 p.m.

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via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)-due San Francisco, 17h. January, 1940. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Ord.1.30 p.ff. Aden, Egypt. and Europe via Marsell-

les-due Marseilles, 29th January G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Der. 30, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 30, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail; for ... Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London 7th

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERNE, Dec. 28 (Reuter) __ It fo

Senhor Vasconcellos added that as The agreement, which were proper "For so far-reaching a calamity, exchanged.

BATTLE PROMOTED

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—Admiralty communique No. 1927 Ambagaader for 15 years. announces recognition of the services in action against the Admiral. Graf Spee in the following promotions, to date from December 13: Commander D. H. Everett, H.M.S. Ajax, to Captain; Lt. Commander R. B. Jennings and Lt. Commander C. J. Smith,

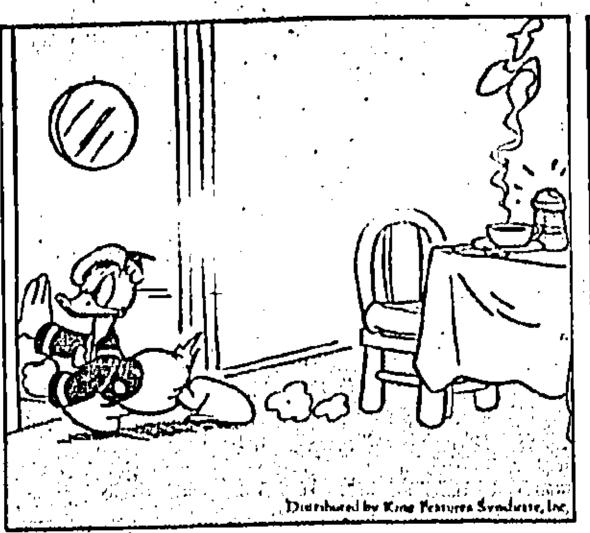
"British Wireless" aills that Engineer Commander L. C. Noake, of H.M.S. Ajax, has been promoted to Engineer-Capialn.

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Chinese. Leader Expelled

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SINGAPORE, Dec. 28 (UP). — The Government has issued an expulsion order against a prominent, Chinese resident, Mr. Hau Say-hoan, a member of the China Relief Fund Committee which sends millions of dollars annually to China.

Mr. Hau is alleged to have encouraged unlawful societies under the cloak of genuinely patriotic activi-

In addition to being a member of the Fund Committee, he is a Director of a Singapore newspaper and ostentatiously absent from all Christthe manager of an insurance company.

Colonial Secretary, attended a meeting of the Fund Committee and stated that Mr. Hau personally encouraged the activities of unlawful societies-the Vanguard Corps and an Anti-enemy Society—and was backing up a pociety which had committed many nets of viotence and terrorism in the name of Chinese patriotism.

Sir Alexander said that these dangerous societies were closely connected, while the Anti-Enemy Society was the organ of the Malayan Communist Party, which in itself was a dangerous subversive organisation aiming at the overthrow of the government by open revolution.

Danger To Peaco Sir Alexander referred to leaflets issued by the Anti-enemy Society and until he sees his way more clearly. drew attention to particularly inflammatory passages and drawings. "While the government sympathices sincerely with the Chinese in China, these illegal organizations have become a danger to the peace and good order of the Colony." he said.

Mr. Hau is required to leave Malaya before December 31 and must not return.

British Statesmen Entertained PARIS, Dec. 28 (Rauter) .- The French Min'ster of the Interior was

host at a luncheon yesterday to Sir Samuel Hoare, the Lord Pr.vy Scal. Lord Hank'y, Minister Without Portfolio, and Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Ambassador.

M-G-M'S HAPPIEST ENTERTAINMENT!

HARLES WINNINGER . QUY NIBBEE . JUNE PRUSSER

DRACE HAYES . BETTY JAYHES . - DOUGLAS MEPINIL

EX-GERMAN PILOTS JOIN THE ALLIES

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 28 (Reuter). - Three airmen. crack German pilots of the last war, have joined the. Active Citizens Unit of the South African Air Force.

Their names are not being made public because they still have relatives in Germany, but one of them is one of the most famous war pilots Germany ever had.

WHERE IS GOERING?

Nazi Chief Believed To Be In Disgrace

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28-(Reuter) .- "What has happened to! Field Marshal Hermann Goerling?" is a question people are asking in Germany, according to reports reaching here.

General "Walther von Brauenitsen Sir Alexander Small, the visited the front, Hess and Goebbels made speeches and all the other Nazi leaders made public appearances, but Goering stayed quietly at Schorfheide, his country home, and did not even appear at the Christmas party tor poor children in Berlin. At Loggerheads

But gifts were distributed on his

the districts of the capital.

argument about policy.

Soviet relations. These persons argue that Goering has decided to hold himself aloof

Hitler and is temporarily in dishas blown over.

behind the scenes until the trouble Whatever the reason for the Field Marshal's failure to participate in the war time Christmas, it is con- east have been repulsed.

was sunk by a mine off the north- Russian companies in flerce hand to east coast to-day.

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behalf by an obscure mayor of one of siege.

Some people in Berlin suggest that Goering is acliberately keeping himself in the background until some dcfinite issue emerges from the present

It is slated here that violent discussions are raging between the Party and the Army about the future conduct of the war, and rounded or have fled.

Quarral With Hitlor? Rival theorists declare that Goering has already quarrelled with grace, and is accordingly remaining

sidered very strange in Germany. DANISH STEAMER

SUNK BY MINE

Arctic Continue Reverses Amazing Russian

INVASION FINNISH SUCCESS MEETS U.S.S.R.

HELSINGFORS, DEC. 28 (REUTER).—WHILE FIGHTING CONTINUES RUSSIAN SOIL EAST OF LIEKSA, THE FINNS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE PUSHED THE RED ARMY ACROSS THE FRONTIER AT A NEW POINT SOME MILES NORTHWARD.

Fighting is continuing in the border region of Kivivaara. Reports received here suggest t'at the Soviet Command is preparing a determined attempt to retrieve the situation near Suomussalmi, where the invaders recently suffered a severe reverse.

Kuolajaryi Salla**8**

Roviniemi

RUSSIAN ADVANCE

TO CUT RAILWAY

The Russians are attacking to the north of Suomussalmi with the evident'object of making another attempt to break through the "wasp waist" to Oulu at the head of the Gulf of Finland. Soviet troops dispersed at Suomussalmi have been re-concentrated against the Finnish centre for a new

Railway Threatened

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 28 (Reuter). -Two detachments of Finnish ski troops are now in Soviet Russia and are heading for the Murmansk-Leningrad Railway with the object of cutting it. In v.ew of their small numbers,

they are avoiding heavy chgagements. They have headed for Kandalaksha, which is situated at the spot where the railway skirts the White Sea at its northern end.

If they can cut the rallway and hang on in that area, the Soviets will be unable to get reinforcements and supplies through to the Petsamo front. On the Petsamo front, the Russians have completely lost the initiative and are practically in a state of

Tanks Form Fortress

A Finnish officer who has just returned from that area reports that at least 150 Soviet tanks are snow-bound and in many cases the en to death Inside.

effective fortress. They are dif- jarrvi.

fleult to attack but at the same time they are isolated and ustless to the main drive. On the ecutral front, the Soviets materials in their retreat, while the down during Wednesday's raids.

Snow fell in Helsingfors to-day

and as the storm seems to be general, little air activity is likely.

BIGGEST SHOW!

OF THE YEAR !!

Fighting On Ico

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Dec. 28 (UP) .-LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter) .- The It has been officially stated that the Danish steamer, Hunne, 1080 tons. Finnish troops wiped out

on Wednesday. the east central Russo-Finnish frontier and in the Arl sector. The official announcement said the

Russians for the first time succeeded shortly before 9 p.m. Details from in crossing the mile wide Lake Flons have found their crews froz- Suvento but strong Finnish counter attacks drove them back. The The crews of others are either sur- Russians were also driven back on the frontier north of Lieska and In other cases, poviet tank de- again at four points between tachments have placed their tanks Hatjolohti and Summa and at two

in a circle, forming a small but points between Summa and Muola-Russian planes strafed civilians in Wednesday's air raids over the

southern sectors. It has also been officially confirmed | have lost large quantities of men and that nine Russian plants were shot last reports from the southern front |. Latest reports indicate that there stated that the Soviet attacks on the was fighting yesterday and Wednes-Mannerhelm Line and in the south- lay north of Suomussalmi around Lake Tiantalacrvi.

Railway Cut HELSINGFORS, Dec. 28 (UP).—It

s officially announced that the Finns [ire now fighting in three sectors on Russian coll—east of Liceka, in the 🕏 Ari sector and northeast of Lieska. Despatches from Stockholm and Copenhagen report that Finn.th pairols raided and damaged the Murmansk rallway. hand fighting on the ice on Lake The reports do not specify at what |

points the rollway has been damaged. The "Aftenbladets's" Helsingfers correspondent reports that there is B widespread hunger among the E Russians in the north as a result of [8] the interruption of supplies.

The "Berlingske Tidende's" corresal pendent states that groups of Russians on the Salla front near the B Arcte Circle have been cut off by Finnish troops and have been forced [.a surrender. In the far north, he also reports,

Sailor Fined For Assault

Hugh Denman Kessler, 21, third-"" s nman serving in the U.S.S. Mindanao, was fined \$10 by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy his morning, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting Mr. John Mutto, of Malaya Motors, in Gloucestr Road to-day.

Acting Sub-Inspector R. J. Clarke and that at I o'clock this morning. Mr. Mutto opened the door of his with a girl. He alleged that Ketsler passed some remarks, came up to him and struck him in the and with his, fist. Resoler ran away and was arrested by a Chinese constable. Keazler, however, continued Sub-Iran. Clarko, donted he was with a girl, but said he thought complainant had passed some insulting remarks to

Defendant was on ball of \$25.

the deep snow has rendered the Russian tanks Immobile. Official Confirmation

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 29 (Reuter). Lit is officially confirmed that Finnish forces have invaded Soviet territory in pursuit of Red Army contingents at two points, but there is as yet no confirmation of the reports that the Murmansk-Leningrad Rallway has been reached and cut. No bembs were dropped when Soviet planes soured over the capital

in large numbers yesterday, but it is feared that this may have been a preliminary reconnaissance for mass air-raid. In the fighting on the Karelian front, an official communique states that two Soviet companies, consist-

ing of 800 men, were annihilated. The Soviet attacks immediately to the north of Lake Ladoga were repulsed with heavy loss. Nine Soviet aircraft were shot for the ammunition stolen from

down during the day. Finnish Air Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Dec. 29 (UP),-An air raid alarm was sounded at 11.30 p.m., and ended at 12.05 a.m. Suvanto in the Karelian Isthmus area to-day. Two heavy explosions occurred outside the city.

Fighting also continues in Many planes passed high over east Russian territory east of Lieska on and west Helsingfors. Kota, on the coast 120 kilometers east of the city. was heavily bombed last evening. There was an air alarm at Porvoo both places are lacking.

> ----Moscow-Silence----BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" curred at the front.

FRANCE PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter).

-Indian troops, led by British and Indian officers, have arrived in France with a large number of nules.

The men are all Moslems from all parts of India and are accompanied by smaller "army" of noncombatants—religious teachers; cooks and water

They have brought their own food with them and inaddition will be given certain food supplies given to the B.E.F.—tea, sugar and fresh vegetables.

DUBLIN TENSION Search For I.R.A.

Saboteurs DUBLIN, Dec. 28 (Reuter) ringed the city to-night as Police

and troops continued the search Phoenix Park on Saturday. Twenty nirests have already been

The search goes on only in the capital, but in the woods and lanes of the counties of Kildare and Wicklow, fields and hedges of estates are

thoroughly combed. City Completely Cordoned tinued to search all cars entering and estimated at 30. leaving the city, which is so completely cordoned that it is impossible

through at least-one paircl. MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (UP).—A com- stopped and searched, and in the now recovered. munique issued by the Sovict Army country districts the quest is even! The third biggest dump was un-Headquarters at Leningrad to-day more thorough, for everyone, whether carthed immediately off the main states that nothing important has oc- walking or cycling, has to submit to Belfast-Dublin road at Julianstown an examination and explain where county, Meath.

HIGH COST OF TROOPS

Belgium Finds It A Severe Burden BRUSSELS, Dec. 28 (Reuter).

—The expense of keeping troops mobilised was stressed by the Premier, M. Pierlot, speaking in the Senate to-day when he declared that the Government could not accept any amendments to the financial proposals already adopted by the Chamber which would have the effect of reducing revenue from the new taxes contained in them.

Fears Belgium May Lose Out "I am very much afraid that the result of the internecine struggle between her neighbours and Belgium is the losing of her capital even if she is not called upon to give her blood. There are some people who show indifference when they are faced with danger or who appear to ignore it completely,

"Keeping troops continually in a state of mobilisation is an expensive matter and the coat ought to be met by an internal loan, for money borrowed abroad would be not dear, especially in view of the present con-

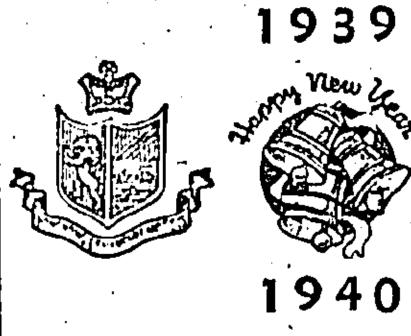
"The sacrifices which every Belgian -An armed military cordon still is cause upon to make are inormous, | but safety is what our country demanos of them."

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Government Roward Offer DUBLIN, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The Government is offering a reward of £1,000 for information leading to the recovery of the stolen ammunition. Substantial rewards will be paid in respect of any portion of the

l normunition. In Dublin military patrols con- The number of arrest is now

Ammunition Recovered DUBLIN, Dec. 20 (Reuter).—At to enter or leave without passing -least three-tons of ammunition stolen All pedestrians carrying cases are by I.R.A. miders at Phoenix Park are



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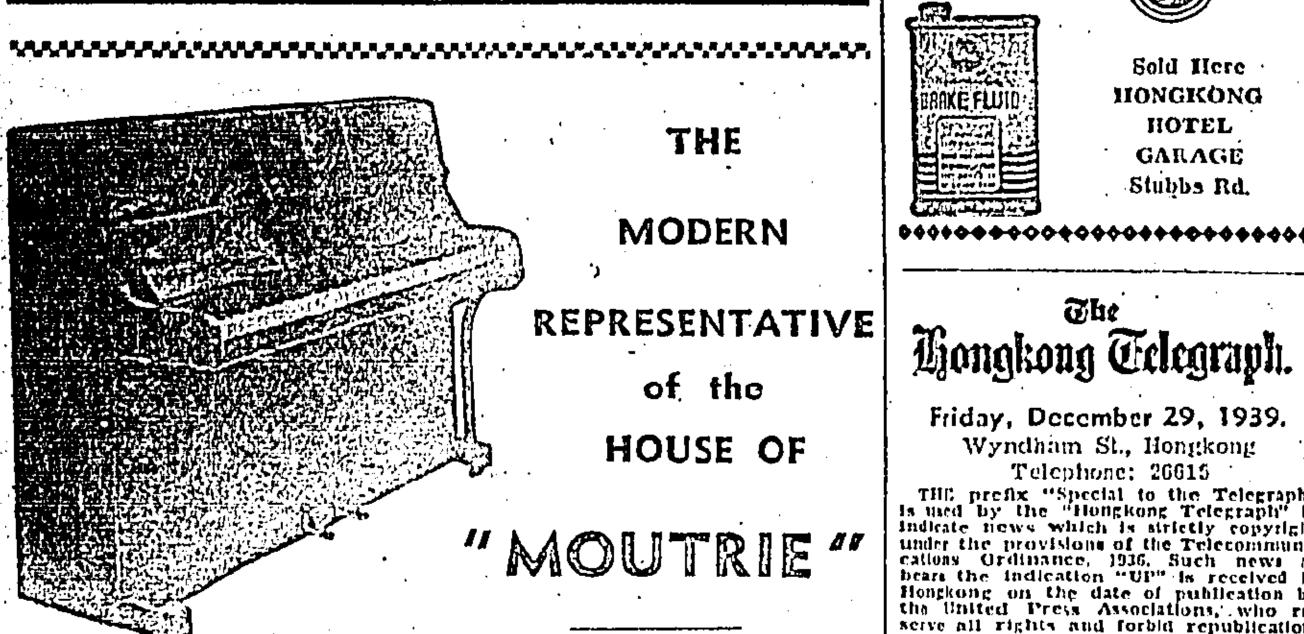
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The heavy lines show the weather conditions use WIIIZ NON-EVAPORATING HYsea routes by which in A ligh-quality, permanent fluid that peace-t i me industrialised, protects and preserves Hydraulio Brakes . . . Contains no water or urbanised Germany receives her main imports of iron DRAULIC BRAKE FLUID . . . the ore, wool, oil, cotton, wheat, coffee, fruit, butter, coal, timber, copper and tin from U.S.A., Argentine, Brazil, India, China and

To reach Germany all the North and South Atlantic sea routes must converge into two main traffic lines, both dominated by the British Navy. The northern routes must pass somewhere southern routes must pass cruisers.

their being called up for bases. At Suez, Malta and varying up to 30 days, preventing vessels slipping constantly on patrol.

Britain are showing an in
Gibraltar vessels can be Vessels were divided into through the cordon at night.

CONTRABAND CONTRAB service in the army, the youth creased tendency to cultivate inspected for contraband.

HOW BLOCKADE WORKS

the moustache. Not one of a luxuriant variety; for, although the military authorities are not inclined to split hairs blockade of Germany was north of Iceland for several backwards and forwards in established at Weymouth, at this point, anything in the nature of a "walrus" or a "seamaintained by the 10th months of the year it was line shead, across the track Ramsgate and Lerwick (in lion" might be frowned on. It Cruiser Squadron. At its only necessary to keep that of shipping; for a similar the Shetland Islands). To is the dapper "tooth-brush" that maximum strength this in section patrolled during the distance to the "in and out" these control stations all is the heir-apparent of those cluded 20 armed merchant summer months. In the map patrols. mighty beards that once waved at Balaklava and Lucknow—in the days before the gas-mask of the Allan, White Star, presents the extent of the had come and left the unshaven Orient, Anchor, P. & O., ice during—the—winter—Throughout the period examination. chin bristling with difficulties. | Union Castle, Royal Mail, months. Perhaps there is some signi- Furness Withy, Elders & sicance to be seen in this evolu- Fysses and other lines. tion of the military countenance.

For the fierce aspect of the "old These were commanded moustache," and the rude, uncouth appearance bestowed by a shuggy mane, were once held, no doubt, to be symbols of the mainly R.N.R. (ex-mercansoldier's nature: but it is plain tile). Experience during that little of this earlier con- the first few months of the One of London's most famous beginning. This procedure was maintained.

From May 1, 1918, the personnel of the Royal Navy figures recently appeared on the lost only released naval men Ships would steam in line blockade was maintained by and those who were attachstatue of Eros was removed for strictly naval duties, but abreast (i.e. on parallel a huge minefield laid be-ed to it during the Great

between the 250-mile span greater storage space combetween Northern Scotland bined with a lower fuel and Southern Norway, the consumption than the naval The mercantile up the English Channel, personnel, too, were well through the 20-mile Straits trained in spotting other

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patrols which covered the Ships nearer the ex- In the English Channel whole area from Iceland tremity of the line would the blockade was a compato the Hebrides, and as ice maintain what was known ratively simple procedure. During the last war the prevents ships from passing as a cross patrol, steaming To-day, control stations are

were about 30 miles apart, chant ships crossing the Atsince visibility for the look- lantic managed to avoid the out in the crow's nest was blockade. During the usually about 15 miles. Zig- heaviest week recorded 156 zag courses were always ships were boarded and steered to guard against sent into port for examinasubmarine attack, and the tion. Two armed raiders cept of him lingers, if one may blockade proved these to be general rate of steaming 's ucceeded in getting judge from the lip-service it remuch better suited for such was 15 knots. In the centre through disguised as neutral much better suited for such work than the old naval of the line what was known merchantmen, but two were cruisers employed at the as an "in and out patrol" detected and sunk.

from Piccadilly Circus. It was the merchant cruisers had courses) along the tracks of tween Norway and the Ork- War.

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Those merchant cruisers

FINLAND

These merchant cruisers are controlled by Britain.

Further South, the great Mediterranean trade routes can also be controlled by the Allied navies from several hards.

At Successful the merchant cruisers are controlled by the capacity enabled them to stay at sea for periods hards.

These merchant cruisers are direction. During troyers, patrol vessels, the hours of darkness all trawlers and other small ships would steam to the eastward, and during day-light to the westward, thus submarine devices, were preventing vessels slipping constantly on patrol.

this patrol was in operation, As a general rule ships only 4 per cent. of the mer-

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CONTRABAND CONTROL

vessels suspected of carrying contraband to German ports are conducted for

Prize Courts in the last war were sitting from September, 1914, and did not conclude their work until long after the signature of. peace. Up to March 31, 1920, the amount which had passed through the Registry of the Court was £21,254,-412; and up to March 31, 1938, £6,770,927 was paid out to the Naval Prize Fund for distribution among the

exile, taken away from the House of Commons a bust of Cromwell, and erected a seaffold for Charles I in Whitehall, The Alics Were Aryans Once

missed." But this does not apturned out, dangerous—accident, and then the trouble began.

pleasant contrast to those for which we are not entirely pleasant contrast to those blampless. The French invent. pleasant contrast to those eminent gentlemen who "sleep in dull, cold marble" all over London's squares, but who, wrapped in their freek coats, or frogged tunics, are, in the London's view, so far from being located and long to the lo doner's view, so far from being philosopher.

them—it looked at him. He Jones, a celebrated philologist, race—the Aryan race—was the language. That was why Moses day of general mobilisation, conquered not only its attention, went to that country on Govern-greatest in the world.

But its affection; and although ment business he took the The book caused much discus-philosopher, took up the Aryan and although ment business he took the The book caused much discus-philosopher, took up the Aryan and although ment business he took the The book caused much discuswhen peace returns, the Stuarts trouble to learn Sanscrit, which sion in France and England. It theory and introduced it to WAnd on the same day a group

the fact: it would much rather quite true. eccentric Frenchman, wrote a nor bones, nor hair, nor skull; lowers. have seen the captains and the It all began like this. Not so book called "Essay on the In- I mean simply those who speak kings depart, not to mention the long ago we Europeans knew equality of the Human Races," an Aryan language."

politicians, and it paid Eros a nothing about the languages of which, as the title suggests, tribute that it seldom pays to India, and when Sir William tried to prove that one so-called to be considered an Aryan book. It was dated: On the

may enjoy another Restoration, gave him the clue to the origin was very nice for every one to German scholars.

they will hardly receive such an of a big group of European think that he belonged to the By the time the German line Sorpe with a new stabilist of the origin was very nice for every one to German scholars.

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The average Londoner takes little exception to this since he has always had a feeling that "they'd none of them be" and Streicher who introduced little exception to this since he the Aryan theory into Germany. Then there will be a rumpus. Then there will be a rumpus. The Aryan theory is the most lated the Sanscrit term quite France the Aryan race was absorbed it with a venceance.

long to one race." ago he wrote: "I have declared though no one could imagine That is awkward for the In 1855 Count Joseph de again and again that if I say why history should be a national The city evidently recognised National Socialists, but quite, Gobineau, an enthusiastic and Aryans, I mean neither blood science save Kossinna's fol-

left the rest of London's statues
to stand their ground unshelwill ask Herren Goebbels among them.

| ONE of these days some one Icelandic and a host of others ster in Britain, Baron Bunsen, taken theory the English had to stand their ground unshelwill ask Herren Goebbels among them.

Gustav Kossinna, Prussian

Lanchow, Capital Of Kansu, Now In Flames

MASS RAIDS REDUCE CHINESE CITY TO PILE OF RUINS SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MUSSOLINI, TO VISIT POPE AT VATICAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 28 (UP) -- Signor Muszolini is to visit His Holimess the Pope at the Vatican on January 4. This announcement was made to-day following a 35minute private conversation between the Pope and King Victor Emmanuel in the Quirinal.

It is understood that the Pope expressed a desire to recoive !! Duco.

First reactions in both Italian political circles and Vatican quarters is that Mussolini's visit would be connected with the Holy Sca's interest in peace.

It is generally understood that the Hely See and the Italian Government are following a parallel course.

Garcia Is Keem To

Ceferino Garcia, middleweight boxing champion of the world, who recently defeated Glen Lee in a title bout in Manila, would be very glad to fight in Hongkong if a hout could be arranged. He said this this morning

when he arrived in Hongkong en route back to the United States.

Commenting on his fight last week. Garcia merely said: "It was a very good fight, and I am glad I won." Garein was necompanied by his wife, five-month old son, and Trainer. John Villaflor.

To Fight Armstrong The champion added that he was returning to the United States to defend his title against. Henry Armstrong at Los Angeles on February

"I am feeling in excellent form and I certainly hope I shall win," he de-

He revealed that Jack Dempsey.

tions regarding his young son, Garcia rison. said that he would like him to be able to fight, but these days one had to with the difficulties experienced by leave it to the boy to deelde what American business circles in Tientsin places he intended to go.

"However, I intend to give him an education, and I am trying to earn concerned, I hope to quit the ring asking that the barriers should be ns soon as I have achieved this ob-

Glen Lee Aboard Lee, Garcia's challenger in Manila, the examination booths, He was accompanied by his trainer. Lieut.-General Homma, whose at-A third interesting American titude was very cordial, sald the resports personality aboutd was Frank moval of the barriers depended upon Korvaes, national ranking tennis instructions from Tokyo, but the player, who is returning to the United second request would receive his States following an exhibition tour of serious consideration.

10,000.000 Will Die In China This Winter

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, 28 (UP).-The New York press to-day gave wide play to the arrival of 24-year-old Miss Joy Homer, a representative of the Moon Kwan, China's leading movie Church Committee for China Relief. producer and director, accompanied Miss Homer has completed a year's by his actress wife Tso Yee-man, travel in 15 of China's 10 provinces. have arrived here to produce two In her press interview she warned films. that at least 10,000,000 people will The films will be distributed

North China this winter unless Yee-man will star in both. emergency relief funds are forth-

ability of the Chinese people.

Special to the "Tolegraph" ROME, Dec. 28 (Domei), -Returning the Royal visit to the Vatican Palace on December 21, His Holiness the Popo this morning called on King Victor Emmanuel and the Queen at the Quirinal.

Such an event has not occurred since the Fascist Party came to power. Political circles say that it signifies closer co-operation between the Holy See and the Italian Government in connection with the current international situation, and especially in dealing with the question of peace in

Americans & Tientsin Restrictions

Ask Japanese For Their Removal

TIENTSIN, Dec. 28 (Reuter). _A request for the removal of who referred his title fight in tsin was made to-day by repre-Manlia had already returned to sentatives of the American of Yangliuho. America by Clipper, and would, Chamber of Commerce, who call- ing from Licheng and Tungyangtherefore, not be coming to Hong- ed on Lieut.-General Homma, kwan in south-east Shansi, a Chinese

> Their visit was made in connection owing to the Japanese blockade. Alternative Request

They presented a memorandum trade, or if this should prove to be impossible, that special instructions 26 be given at the barriers to permit Also aboard the same ship which American citizens and their families arrived here this morning was Glen to go through without having to pass

In conclusion, Lieut.-General Homma reminded the representatives that war was still in progress and he counselled them to have patience.

Chinese To Make Films In Hollywood

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 (UP).--

perish from starvation and cold in the United States and China, and Tso Mr. Kwan asserted.

CHUNGKING, DEC. 29 (UP).-LANCHOW, CAPITAL OF KANSU, IS NOW IN FLAMES AS A RESULT OF THE TERRIFIC AIR RAIDS WHICH HAVE BEEN LAUNCHED ON THE CITY BY JAPANESE PLANES SINCE TUESDAY.

No less than 297 planes took part in raids on three consecutive days. On Tuesday, 101 Japanese machines dropped incendiary bombs.

On Wednesday, another 98 planes soared over the blazing city and dropped more bombs, while a further 98 carried out a raid on Thursday.

The worst destruction was caused in yesterday's raid, although no foreign casualties or damage to foreign property is reported.

Yesterday demolition bombs were dropped and most of the hits were secred on houses in the middle of

On Tuesday, three of the invaders were shot down, and another four were brought down on Wednesday.

Casualties Low

Civilian ensualties are low, about 100 being killed in the three raids. On all three days the air battles were very savere, Chinese pursuit planes engaging the attackers. Chinese authorities at Lanchow are carrying out their programme of

evacuating the civilians. However, it is stated that the foreign residents will remain.

Japanese Bombers Shot Down

CHUNGKING, Dec. 28 (Reuter).-At least three Japanese bombers were shot down in aerial battles on Tuesday when 99 planes in three groups raided Lanchow, capital the Kansu province, according to Chinese reports.

As the Japanese aircraft appeared over Lanchow, it is stated, Chinese pursuit planes engaged them.

War Front News

Fighting around Sinyang, an important town on the Pciping-Hankow Railway in South Honan, is reaching a decisive stage, according to a "Central News" message from Nonyang this morning. Two more strategic points, it is stated, have been regained by the Chinese forces

the Chamber of Deputies, which must in that area. The Japanese beleaguered at Yuho, make the final vote prior to midnight north-west of Sinyang, have succeedthe barrier restrictions in Tien- | norm-west of Sinyang, nave succeed- on Sunday, cordon and have fled in the direction

In pursuit of the Japanese retreat--Asked-us-to-what-were his Inten- commander of the Japanese gar- force penetrated into Shehsien, in the tured it on Christmas Day.

In South Shansi, the Chinese are reported to be attacking Yicheng. Points to the east of the town have been recovered.

In Klangsi some 300 Japanese were killed and five Japanese lorries; were destroyed in a chance encoun- M. Tulan and C. N. Dunn, by Mr.

After defeating the Japanese, these Street car-park beyond the limit of chowkul, reaching there on the respectively. morning of December 27.

Warship Sunk, Report

On the Yangtse River, Chinese sources claim, another Japanese warship has been sunk. This ship was anchored near Chibkow, north-west of Kweichih, on the south bank of

It is slated that more than shells hit the vessel setting it aftre. In the South, Chinese troops made another re-entry into Kongmoon on have done so, but Mrs. Chaun sald the morning of December 25 after a night-long engagement in the outskirts. Japanese military establishments were set on fire. The Chinese forces withdrew after several hours of street fighting.

From Yungyun comes a report that the Japanese who were driven across the Pakong River have suffered further casualties on the south bank. They have fled toward Fahslen.

"It takes three years and four favour of the Chinese. The invaders this morning. million dollars to produce an 'epic | were surrounded and heavily attack- | Li stole two mats and five grass She paid great tribute to the film in Hollywood. In China we do ed at a point six miles south of brooms from Chan Kwan-ying, mis-Chinese leaders and the recuperative it in five days at a cost of \$2,500," Mulkong yesterday and the day be- tress of a shop at No. 191a Reclama-

U.S. TO HAVE 52 NEW AIR SQUADRONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" . WASHINGTON, Dec. 28,

(Domei).-Fifty-two additional air squadrons are to be created in order to strengthen the Pacific and Carribean Sea defences, according to an announcement by the Department of War. Most of the new squad-

rons will be divided into twelve different groups. A group of bombers will be assigned to Hawaii, a group of fighting planes to the Panama, Canal Zone, and a mixed group of bombers

Alaska. Four squadrons of bombers and four of fighters will be assigned for the defence of Puerto Rico.

and fighting planes to

Would Improved Relations Envoy On France And Japan

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Increased

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Is Approved

PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter).-France's

first civil budget since the war was

It totalled 79,000,000,000 frames,

being given to Finland, while the

Polish Army was being maintained.

Unanimous Support

PARIS, Dec. 28 (UP).-The

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Senate, by a vote of 303 to 0, passed

the civil budget bill providing for an

expenditure of 79,247,000,000 frames.

quire the budget to be returned to

Several Senate amendments re-

Car Owners

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Woman's Plea Is

Accepted

Fines of \$5 each were imposed on

A summons against Mrs. G. Chaun.

of Bablagton Path, for failing to pro-

duce her driving licence to a police

officer on November 25 was, dis-

passed by the Senate.

16,000,000,000 francs.

quired for war purposes.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Dec. 28 (UP).—The newly exceeding last year's budget by appointed Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Renz Sawada, to-day presented his M. Paul Reynaud, the Minister of credentials to President Lebrun at

Finance, spoke about France's bud- the Elysee. getary policy for the duration of the "It is my most ardent desire to war. Civil expenditure will be met develop the traditional friendly relaby taxation. The increased military tions between Japan and France," expenditure must be met by loans. Mr. Sawada said. "Admittedly this The Franco-British financial is a big task under the present hisagreement, he said, had made it much | toric circumstances in Europe and casier to get foreign exchange re- Asia, but I am hopeful that a mutual understanding will lead to a happy He also stressed that aid was now solution."

President's Reply

President Lebrun replied; "I assure you that the French Government, which always has had relations with Japan with the most sincere understanding, is ready to collaborate in your tasks with the most friendly and most confident spirit. "The present situation imposes on all people who are proud of their culture and honour the duty of uniting in their efforts to preserve the moral values of true civilisation against all attacks from wherever they may come. I will aid you in facilitating your tasks."

Hope Expressed For Improvement PARIS, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—A desire to develop existing friendly Franco-Japanese relations was expressed by the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Renzo Sawada, while presenting his credentials to M. Lebrun, the French

A leader in "Le Temps" notes with ter with Chinese forces at Tsingshan, Forrest at the Central Magistracy this satisfaction the "improvement" in south-east of Tsingan, on December morning, when they were summoned Japan's relations with the Western for leaving their cars in the Pedder | Powers, and says that the talks with the United States, Britain and France Chinese forces pushed toward Chien-, two hours on November 20 and 30 in Tekyo are certainly being developin contrast to the reception of Berlin's unsparing advice to Tokyo.

Ribbentrop's Small Hopes "It does not seem that, come what may, Herr Ribbentrop has any chance Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for Mrs. of neliteving a diplomatic success in Chaun and submitted that she did not Tokyo to compensate for the rebuffs intentionally refuse to show the con- he suffered elsewhere."

stable her licence. It was possible Referring to Russo-Japanese_relateries opened fire on her yesterday that there was some misunderstand- tions and the suggestion that Russia. ing between them. Had Mrs. Chaun might cease supporting Chiang Kai-20 understood the constable to have shek, "Le Temps" adds that nothing asked her to take her licence to the at present suggests that this idea has Trame Office the next day, the would | made much headway.

WHEN YOU ARE FEEDING BABY It's after the birth of a

baby that the mother needs

careful attention most. Her

strength has been severely

taxed and when she is feeding

the baby she needs extra and

Doctors throughout China

easily digested food.

constipation.

Thief's Fatal Error

MEMORY

Because he had a bad memory, Li Fighting at Mulkong and Leung-| Chuen, 29, unemployed, was fined \$6 howhul about 28 miles cast of Pa- or three weeks' hard labour by Mr. konghow, is also stated to be in Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy

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tion Street, at 2 a.m. yesterday. He j was seen and chased, but managed have recommended Horlicks

He went back to the shop at 1 for years as the ideal food p.m. the same day and attempted to for both expectant and nurssell the two mats to the occupants. Ing mothers. It is invaluable of the stolen property, and Li was when the digestive powers are detained until the arrival of the police. The brooms were later re-

an auxiliary cruiser which has abourd. Australian Lengue sootball will be some 300 members of the Royal come a common sight in the Colony Australian Naval Reserve.

Australian Naval Reserve.

The game will be played at Cause- in this afternoon's match, must of way Bay, commencing at 3.30 p.m. the players will be from South a goal from deltance of 100 yards, when he appeared before Mr. House way Hay the player of games followed in played in Lengue Football in Adel- The code is the prevailing winter.

After Mr. Houston had questioned the bawker he ordered the constable will be from the unide.

The code is the prevailing winter the bawker he ordered the constable will be faited by drop-kicking football, and each lightliff in the mide.

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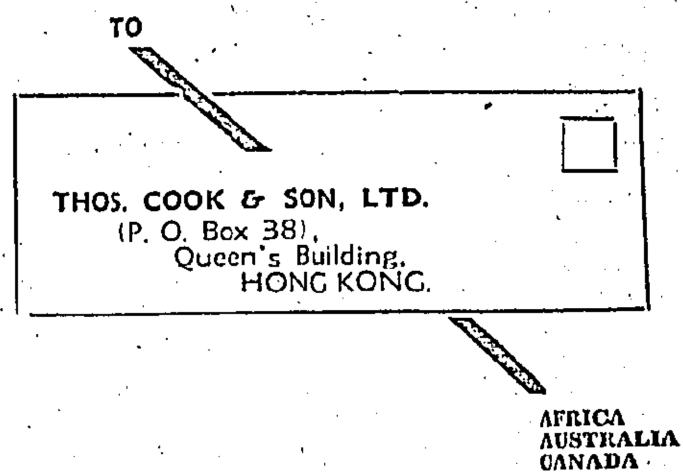
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It is probable that, with the arrival a behind (kicked through the outer posts) and one point for a demonstration of in Hongkong of auxiliary cruisers posts).

this spectacular type of football has containing a large proponderance of been provided by the visit here of Australian reservists in their crews,

The art of kicking has been development and the point for two inner posts) and one point for a behind (kicked through the outer posts). an auxillary cruiser which has abourd. Australian League football will be- loped to such an extent in Australia

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE Australian footballers have created. There are four goal posts at each covered, football is to be introduced to world records for lengthy kicks—and end of the ground. Six points are secured for a goal (kicked through the

scored for a goal (kicked through the

Hawker

such a request.

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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

VALLEY STATISTICS FOR SEASON 1939

Records For Dividends RECORD And Time: Encarnacao Heads Jockey List

(By "Captain Foster")

DECEMBER 16 was undoubtedly a red letter day to the Hongkong Jockey Club when a good the whole we have had excepfew thousand regular followers of the turf turned tionally fine weather during the up at Happy Valley to see the closing of 1939's year for all our extra meetings flat racing. It was the last meet of a series of 13 the Waitsun Carnival had to be Extra Race Meetings, and was without any doubt postponed on account of the a grand success, and we have to thank Mr. Clerk heavy rain. There were 197 of the Weather for providing a glorious sunny Fanling and 57 concesus at afternoon.

History was made in the fifth event, the Tardy only 58 jockeys were placed and the Handicap over a mile for "B" class China ponies (first leg ranking list is as tonows: of the daily double), when the race club took in a colossal C. Encarnação 34 aggregate sum of \$131,790 from the four betting counters V. V. Needa 25 A. W. Raymond 10 and they were made up as follows:

nd they were made up as follows:		D Ringle	. 18
5,800 tickets cash sweep at \$2 each	\$11,600	L. B. Chao	17
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Plus carried over 1,706 chances \$5 8,530	66,170	S. W. Pan	N D
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pool was a consolation to those punters who failed to connect the balance was from two lengths W. G. Poy meeting, but one never expected heats and the short head decision the fatted calf of \$7,523.

a his ente and the cash sweep booth first named China pony, who was too reserved for members was employed clever with the spin of the coin. to meet the neavy demand, but the Autumn Sub.-Griffins Champions, tion there were several "hard fought" A. D. Coppin
was finished, the sale had arready frame.

commenced, and the "head over frame. heels" scramble was so great that the Stewards ordered a twenty "triple alliance" between Laughing Y. Y. Woo

against 11,528 chances taken for the than in the parl-mutuel betting.

HANDICAPPER ONE UP

must be accorded the handicap. Connaught Handleap. per, who had a pretty point to decide! in weighting together the ponies that ran in each division of the Sussex Handicap, for Oak Bay, who was always in the second section, nearly landed a coup. Mr. Stanton's grey old slicker succumbed to New Star by a short head, and there; New Star by a short head, and there func, but the dividends of this year but one event had a taplet and the winning one in the Par Pool. against 2,770 on New Star. It was for a win was \$3,711.60 paid by tion in the frame. against 2,776 on New Star. It was for a win was \$3,711.60 paid by tion in the frame. certainly a close shave.

disappointed the public to the extent section) for China ponics, subscrip- the second time in succession with New Course was won by H. Overy of 3,025 chances, but Mr. Encarnação tion griffins of this season. made amends in the second leg. riding a fine race on Rose Fiann. it In addition there were a good few curing 1038), and in the circum- The Mixed Bogey Par on the New may not be known that six chances over "three figure" dividends and I of the first leg were not exchanged, append below the following list: and it would interest one to know! what the holders of these tickets were doing?

A record sale of 6,701 chances for win, and 5,511 for place was established in the Queensland Autumn Champions for the Australian pontes, when the two reached an aggregate total of 12,212 eclipsing the sum of 12,150 sold in the Manly Handleap on June 3 last by 62 tickets.

RECORD OF FINISHES

THERE WERE actually (including the Annual Carnival) 21 days of racing, and 107 events were contested during the year under review. Racing was always of very high standard with plenty of thrills and exciting

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I said in my last that the IT is interesting to reveal that 110 carrying over of the daily double events (representing 55 83%) C. F. Chiu the second leg at the previous upwards. There were four dead C. F. H. Churchill ... to see the sale amounting to claimed 17 contests. The first dead 11,528 chances. The gamble re- heat was between Cellie Star (Mr. F. Marshall) and Marksman (Mr. T. L. presented a turnover of \$57,640 Wong) in the classic event, the W. H. S. Davis which racegoers wanted to kill Sports Club Cup, for subscription griffins over the Derby course, and S. W. Tang However, as the Club anticipated the trophy went to the owner of the Yeung Wing-kwai ... H. M. Botelha

C. L. Gregory The handicapper was responsible two counters were inndequate to for the other three dead heats which cope the rush. As a matter of fact, spoke volumes for the judicious dis- how Pak-ming long before the weighing-in of the tribution of the poundage. In adult R. M. Wood

prévious event the Hongkong tion there were several "hard fought" R. M. Wood

A most interesting one was a P. P. Botelho minutes delay of the running of the first leg of the daily double.

Under the category of win and place, the sale of tickets for the Tardy Handicap was 5,320 and 5.484 respectively, which summed together would give a total of only 10,804 as against 11,528 chances taken for the minutes delay of the running of the Girl (Mr. S. C. Liang), Salvage R. K. C. Chui ... - Range R. K. C. C

first leg, and in the circumstances it Laughing Girl's sequence of three A. H. R. Butcher ... will be seen that the public took dead heats was certainly remarkable, R. G. Eyre more interest in the Daily Double the first being with Scenie View for G. W. Hook g third place in the Autumn Handi- L. A. Lewis can, and her next outing was to- P. Randolph gether with Salvage Master for O. R. Sudick -COMPLIMENTARY word or two second prize stake money in the H. J. Cowie

Highest Dividends Of The Year

RACING without a big "pay out" heats for the first place. There were is like an orchestra playing out of eight dead heats for sec 'd place. ertainly a close shave.

Starlet ploted by Mr. P. L. Chiu

Potentate, the red hot favourite, in the Nil Desperandum Stakes (first Mr. Encarnação heads the list for The Bogey Par Pool held over the

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It will be seen from the above that the three highest were paid by Austral an ponies, but Guinness Time (a China steed) returned two juley

Craigengower, Recreio And 'Varsity XI's

The following will represent. Craigensever at crimers assist Recreto tomorrow, at Happy Valley: E. Zimmern (Capt.), P. J. Pullmerin

A.R. H. Fernall, A. J. Holes, A. K. Ismail. Emily, Rose Evelyn and Unittern at were withdrawn, as olds did in T. T. See, E. A. Lee H. P. Lim G. Soura the Ninth Extra Meeting on October reach the reserve price of \$1,500, G. Winch, F. R. Zimmen. Umpire G. 21.

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Overlo, W. A. Reed, A. P. Pereira, L. C. M. Prats, M. Remedios, J. E. Noronha. Thorn is no doubt to VARSITY PAST V. PRESENT

match against the present students on season, and both C. F. Chlu and K. Soldler of China, a grey 1934 griffin Anderson, A. Pales, E. A. I. T. Hing. I. Ip graduated on Golden Cow and Lee, \$50; Tribute. a 1938 grey sub
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TRACK RECORDS

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ATTENDANCE C. ENCARNACAO

TO FIGHT JOE LOUIS AIRCRAFTMAN TOMMY FARR is so keen for a fight with Joe

Louis that he is prepared to fly the Atlantic for it. He said so yesterday, M ke Jacobs, the promoter, has offered him a fight with Louis, for the world's heavy-weight championship, in New York, on March 15. -It all depends on whether Tommy can get the necessary leave.

FARR READY TO FLY ATLANTIC

might fly each way. "You can take it that I shall go all out for that title." In accepting Mike Jacobs' offer, Farr asked for 20 per cent, of the gate. Jacobs agreed.

"I wouldn't want much time off," he told a reporter, "because I

This would be Farr's second fight with Louis. The first time Louis won on points after a close and terrific fight.

APERTURE SIGHTS ON STONECUTTERS RANGE

Although conditions on Saturday were ideal at the Hongkong Rifle Association's spoon and practice shoot at Stonecutte's Range, only 40 members were present.

J. A. Guard, Dockyard Rifle Club, returned a very good score in the Aperture Sights class when he topped every candidate had hosts of the list with 101. The handicap spoon in this class was won by A. Simpson, Dockyard Rifle Club.

Holiday Competitions At Fanling

Several golf competitions were held over the Old and New Gr Courses at Fanling during the Christmas holidays.

In the Bogey Par Pool on the H Old Course, T. Low (13) and J. M. L. Tomlinson (12) were one up and A tied, dividing the spoils. There were

In the Medal Round held over the Old Course, J. T. Smith, Colony and S. Croft Col V. M. Hammond (3) 25 31 32 88 Club Champion, returned a scratch 1./ score of 74 and tied with W. J. E. B. Mackenzie, who had a card of 90 M (-16) 7. They divided the spo is. T. H. Low actually returned a belier score Pt

Another Hole-in-one At Fanling

Playing the sixth hole (121 yards) on the Relief Course of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. Fanling, over the Christmas holidays, Mrs. E. S. Doughty holed in one. The hole is known as the Tea Table.

starters and there were four dead of B2 (-13) 69, but could not take a

34 wins 22 seconds and 14 thirds (as (20), who was one up. There were

ingoinst a ratio of 25-19-17 scored 17 entries. istance he was led 70 times to the Course attracted 21 entries and was dismounting enclosure outside the won by J. W. Mayhew (10) and Mrs. W. N. A. Smalley (18), who finished

NOBODY WANTS A HORSE FOR NOTHING!

the 114 mile post in 1.05) and Rose Elect (six furiones in 1.23% and the WHAT can be the matter with Derby over 114 miles in 2.55%). Mr. Encarance on iso piloted Rose Elect to Flummery—the bay Austral'en victory in the Easter Stakes over a hunter and steeplechaser of 143 mile run on April 10 in 1.55, the hunter and steeplechaser of 143 dividends of \$151 and \$127.70 for time being equivalent to the record hands which had wen and been held by Diana Bay, but this track placed many times at Kwanti? Handlenp on November 18 when Offered free to anyong at the Confusion Bay, ably assisted by Mr. Black, covered a mile in 1.54, beating yesterday, there were no takers! The Shanghai cruck jockey was in! There were eleven ponies in all great form on the Second Day of the offered for nuction, but only six were Whitsuntide Meeting when he regui- sold. The highest price was \$450 tered a "hat trick" on Some Hope, paid by Mr. Tang Man-wa for Tri-Chlitern and Rose-Queen, and the bute, a 1938 sub. griffin, 14 hands. nchievement was auparated on Rose | mattona Price and Pararthings Emily, Rose Evelyn and Chiltern at were withdrawn, as bids did not

Ponies sold, their purchasers and The second best jockey was Mr. the prices paid were: Regreto will be represented by A. M. Needa with a ratio of 25-21-20, but The Mermaid, a chestaul 1939 Andriques (Cant I. E. L. Coseno. H. L. Mr. Henrine holds the record of subscription griffin, Mr. T. C., Yuen There is no doubt that 1939 must scription griffin, Mr. T. H. G. Brayhave been a lucky year to Messrs. J. field, \$50: Factorite, a chestnut 1939 The following will represent the Uni- Hoo Pak-ming and G.R. Payne, for Sovereign, a bay 1930 subscript on

handicap spoons in the Open and, furthermore, he come into last hurdle, but in the last fifty yards Sights class, S. Croft topping the double prominence by being the from the touch line he began to flag list with 88. V. R. J. Merrett, many of us must have read some-Dockyard, and Pte. J. Fonseca, thing about "Who Was John Jor-! HOBART HANDICAP Volunteers, were handicap spoon rocks," but I assure readers that the

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OPEN SIGHTS

Fine Double Win For J. Barrow: Favourites

Disappoint Punters

(By "Captain Foster")

KWANTI RACECOURCE never had a bigger attendance of true lovers of gee-gees than that on Boxing Day, when the Fanling Hunt and Race Club opened their season with a nice programme of six hard fought contests. The meet was graced by the presence of His Excellency the Governor accompanied by Lady Northcote and the Colony's leading lights, and it was certainly a grand suc-

very badly. Every jumping or flat racing event was keenly contested and the atmosphere was certainly horsey, because Yuletide holiday makers.

Congratulations are extended to Jorrocks Plate and the main event. The latter Club also supplied the Fanling Cup, with his Widnes jockey on Widnes in the Jorrocks Plate was not "a stiff, square-built, middle-sized man" for in the main

lbs. on Jack O'Lantern. ter pony just managed in the nick, of time by a short head.

TAIPO HANDICAP A Popular Victory

TBONY Idol's victory in the his mount to be among the first Taipo Handicap (a 'chase three. of 11/4 miles) was very popular However, Amber II, with Mr. S. L. owing to the great fight he put Yuen in the saddle, was unlucky to up over the last fence, and this by half length, for the combination was the first win for Mr. H. B. did not get a clear possage ofter com-L. Dowbiggin after a sequence PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

With the exception of the of many disappointments at Canberra Handicap (a 'chase Happy Valley. Clowner, who over the Derby course) in was second, carried 26 lbs. over which Major Oliver's Sea Urchin, the allotment, and it would be annexed the jump by the length advisable to punters to take a note of the street, the result of the of the excessive lead. My foncy (Three Farthings) was third, a very remaining events was very close long way behind, but it should also affairs, and the red hot favour- be borne in mind that the jockey lost ites disappointed their followers his near stirrup before approaching the open ditch.

JORROCKS PLATE Beaten On The Post

THOUGHT The Minx was almost a certainty for the Mr. J. Barrow, who captured the! Jorrocks Plate, for he led the whole way, in fact he was the the winners of the nett and and Jack O'Lantern respectively, first to go over the top of the

Unnoticed Excess

event Mr. Barrow could draw 145. MACQUARIE River weighed out for the Hobart Handi-In the flat events Happy Valley cap reserved for Australian jockeys could not hold their own ponies with 8 lbs. over the against the country riders, for Mr. amount allotted by the handihis own mount—Dick Turpin. Mr. T. capper Mr. Alves, and it seemed W. Chattey had also a double win strange that the public took no on Sea Urchin and Palmer; the lat- notice of the excess, for the bay gelding was well supported in the pari-mutuel, in fact, second favourite.

> Riding as hard as he could, and coupled with the full use of the whip. Mr. "Pinky" Botelho could not get

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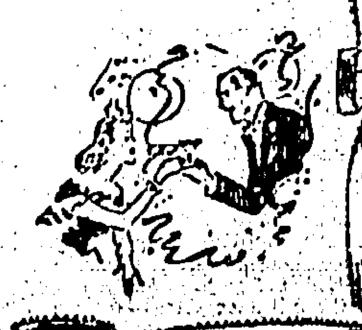
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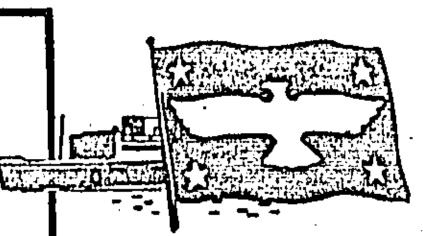
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15,000 Civil Servants Leave London

Evacuation

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). -The evacuation of civil servants from London will continue. It is announced that the Government has reconsidered the matter and it now reaffirms its decision that 6.30 Variety with the Eight Plano all Government departments which can function away from London must

One estimate says that 15,000 clvl servants have already gone, 5,000 The Spirit of Christmas. Carols by more are expected to go shortly and 80,000 are still in London.

Those who still remain are expected to protest at any-extension of the evacuation scheme,

PICKPOCKET -

But Victim Was Too Quick For Him

The tricks of a pick-pocket's trade were experienced by Mr. T. Bolt of the P.W.D., in Pedder Street yesteriday, when Lo Sun, aged 24 and unemployed, attempted to steal a pen from hlm.

When Lo was charged before Mr. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. Bolt said: "I felt bump on my right shoulder, and naturally turned my head. The next moment a hand was over my left

Complainant then described how he turned to the left and saw Lo standstrong and lils Orchestra; Vocal-So ing very close to him, holding a piece Green (film That's a good girl'); Oo! of newspaper which was covering his breast pocket. A fountain pen was

Mr. Bolt caught hold of the mai California....Phil Green and His but he managed to break away and Orchestra; Comedian-I'm The Only ran into Des Voeux Road Central, where he was caught by a passerby. The defendant pleaded that he ac-Trot-Take My Heart ... Dick Mc- cidentally bumped into Mr. Bolt, who gave him a slap, and he (Lo) then

ing Pearly Kings; Fox-Trots-Break- LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The to-day saying she was aground east fast In Harlem (film Transatiantic South Rhodesian Minister of Justice of the Ambrose lightship, about one Rhythm'); I Heard A Song In A Taxi and Defence is to visit London short- mile inside the entrance to New York (film 'Transatlantic Rhythm')..... ly by air for discussions on the war. harbour. Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Humo- The main subject of his discussions rous Monologue-Jonah and the will be war finance, but it is expected Grampus (Edgar)....Stanley Hollo-that expansion of air training in way with Plano: Fox-Trot-Your Rhodesia, supply of Rhodesian pro-Feet's Too Big Nat Gonella and ducts and the further use of refloated, says "Reuter". Rhodesian fruits will also be on the

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from any good chemist or dust of the state o

Freighter Aground Off New York.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WAR NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (OF).— 2.10 British freighter, City of Singapore sent a radio message at 10.20 n.m.

Vessel Refloated

The City of Singapore has been She was apparently not seriously

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MINE DISASTER

SENSATIONAL RUMOURS WERE CURRENT IN HONGKONG THIS MORNING THAT THE 1,665-TON STEAMER MACAU, OF THE TAIL SANG STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S FLEET; HAD STRUCK A MINE OFF CHEUNG CHAU ISLAND, IN HONGKONG TERRITORIAL WATERS.

naval nor police circles have any in- Government has decided to send a formation.

The Macau left Hougkong for Macao at 8 o'clock this morning with i large passenger list.

She is a twin-screw steamer engaged in regular ferry service between | Dr. Frederico Kintana, former Ar-Hongkong and Macao, She was formerly on the Canton run. Built in France in 1903, the Macau was formerly the s.s. Paul Beau. She is registered in Hongkong. No Trouble

The rumour that the Tai Sang Stenmship's Company's river steamer Macau had struck a mine off Cheung Chau Island this morning has been further discounted by a report from Captain Temple, of the Sai On. After the Sai On arrived from

Macau this morning Captain Temple who held up Robert Love demanded stated that he had passed the Macau, \$15 but Lowe only had \$12 and a-Tal Sang, and Tung On at the half- wrist watch worth \$7.50. way point. They were proceeding in line and had not had any trouble.

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Goodwill Mission To Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 28 (Domei). The rumour is denied by the Tal |-In response to the Japanese Gov-Sang S. S. Company, and neither ernment's suggestion, the Argentine goodwill mission to Japan.

The mission will consist of seven representatives of political, economic, financial, and Press circles in the country. It will be headed by gentine Ambassador to Chile,

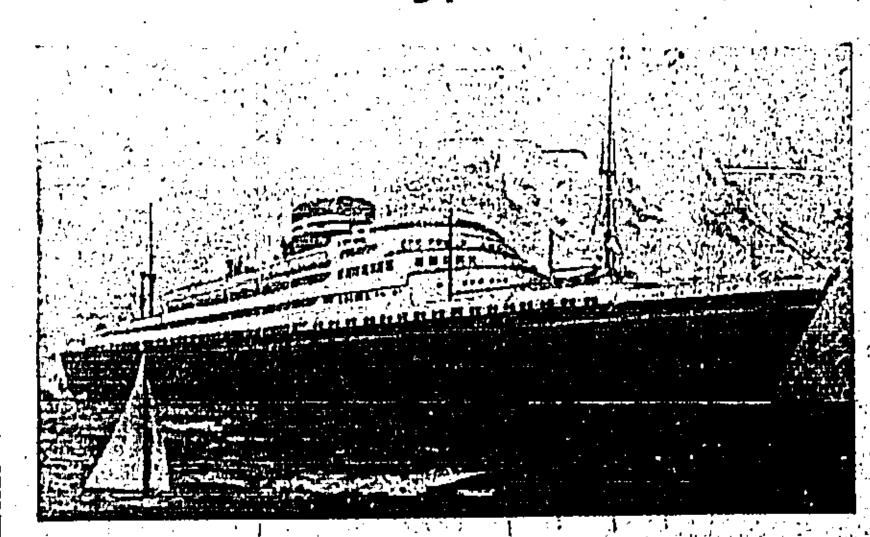
Sailing from Bucnes Aires on January 4 aboard the O.S.K. liner Argentine Maru, the group will inspect various parts of Japan for about a month.

Banditry At New Height

CINCINNATI, O. (U.P.)—A bandit

So the bandit forced Lowe to walk two blocks to his home and borrow They were then beyond the area another 50 cents from his roomwhere mines were laid and, he con- mate while he waited in the vesti-

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PLANS FOR R. A.F. VOLUNTEERS EMPLOYMENT BY END OF YEAR

By MAJOR O. C. TURNER

Causes of the "bettle neck" in the training of the RAF. Volunteer Reserve, and of the payment of .n large number of members who are walting to be posted, were explained at the Air Ministry.

waiting list will be absorbed by the

facts, as then slated, are officially and giddy-gushers downhill in wheeladmitted—and a large number of barrows. Ills sole pleasures just now letters have been received from are decorous dinners and lengthy lunmembers of the Volunteer Reserve, cheens. parents, employers and flying instruc-

I pointed out that hundreds of men the Ministry.

R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve in a somewhat unorganised condition. Some units had town headquarters but no acrodromes; others and flying facilities but no town headquarters.

"Cadet Wings" As Solution

There were no means available for absorbing the immense number of members for service training.

The formation of "cadet wings" was at once undertaken, and at the present time three of these are existence. These are well housed. The real "bottle neck" in training is at the advanced singe. This can-not be dealt with by the transference of material and personnel from elementary training schools, since these The Air Ministry claim that the most considerate course was adopted, that of granting full pay for the walting period. Admittedly, it is when he meets King Levinsky. . are not suited to advanced training.

taking over more buildings. Meanwhile, a fourth cadet wing is instruction given may be more comnearly ready, and a fifth is on the plete.

the course of four weeks now under- Ministry, Accountants' Branch, P.2. gone at the cadet wings, so that the Adastral House, Kingsway, W.C.2.

ACROSS .

I—Native of Bardia B—Evader of military

15-Oad about in sista

17-Captured again 18-Middle Western State

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28-Crystalline compound 31-Clibbon of Malay

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35-Vigor (col.)
35-Young goat
35-Dealer in dress

goods

50-Balance unsteadily 52-Breach of allegiance

-Particular point

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17-Hold back water

70 -Burvey roughly

toward government

5-Take back

49-Preceding

1daulf—#8

G-Virgin Mary

19-Long time

20-Uttered .

IJ-Leave out

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

72-Extent of ground

1-Steamers (abbr.)
2-Open space
3-Upit of weight

(Angle-Indian)

-Mover (archale)

5-Edible mudworm at

4-Porcuping-fish

Bamos 6-Deniand

8-Boreada

DOWN

73—Clergymen 74—Has intentions

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1889. The mad King of Bayaria smokes about a hundred eigerettes daily. That accounts for his madness.

The Prince of Wales, now that he mny shortly become a grandfather, and that his poor swelled head has given It is hoped that all men on the place to a badly awelled leg, is becoming a perfect saint. On his last visit to Hombourg, he discouraged the foot-The subject was dealt with in The not, as of yore, incite dukes, million-nily Telegraph recently and—the nires and dudes to trundle fat women

25 YEARS AGO

The naval and military authorities ind received no training in the 10 streets to the danger of fragments of weeks since mobilisation, and indicated the difficulty of returning tempor- against hostile aircraft attempting a jade gorily to civil life, an option given by raid on Landon. Civillans are warned white. to keep cover, preferably in the bane-The outbreak of war found the ments of houses, on hearing the sound

> All the Far Enstern garrisons in the process of time will be filled up with Territorial troops who will release the line troops for the Continental battle-fields. When the Territorials have been sufficiently trained they will take their place in the fighting line and in the advance on Berlin advance on Berlin.

10 YEARS AGO

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation have unanimounly decided that the 1929 award of G\$25,000 shall go to the Trustees of the League of Nations in recognition of a decade of service in the interests of World peace;

5 YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1934. Max Baer, who can hit hard enough to knock Prime Carners silly, but who

way.

Yet another plan, soon to be put perience difficulty or delay in regard to pay should write to the Air

9-Perialning to family

13 - Masculine personal

of fishes

10-Public notice 11-Driver of coach 12-Part of leg

21 - Beer-mug

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29-Type of dam

30-At good pace

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33—Combining form:

4---Color of grass

43-More tardy 40-Cleaner of wool

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64-Reach upward 67-Coarse hulled corn 68-Two-dimensional

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REQUIRED

2 oz. of 3-ply wool, a short length of white, and a pair of No 13 knitting needles,

TENSION

9 sts. to 1 luch width and approximately 14 rows to 1 inch in depth over the garter stitch.

MEASUREMENT

Length from the of centre finger to edge of culf, 11 inches; and length of centre finger 3 inches.

ABBREVIATIONS

K., knit; p., purl; sts. stitches; ins., inches; inc., increase; dec. decrease; rep., repeat ; tog., together; g. st., garter stitch.

If you're wanting a pair of gloves that are both gay-looking and warm you might try knitting these. The models were worked in a pale jade green with "seam" effects in

Right Glove

Ist row: (K.1, p.1) 4 times, k.1, then with a small ball of white, k.2, (k.1, p.,1) 3 times, k.1, then k.2, white (k.1, p.1.) 5 times, then k.2, white

(k.1, p.1,) 8 times, k.1. 2nd row: Rib 17, then p.2, white, rlb 10, p.2 white, rlb 7, p.2 white,

Continue to rep. these 2 rows, 12th row: K.15, p.1, k.1, k. twice in-working the white stripes with to next st., p.2, white, k.2, k. twice separate balls of wool, and always into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, twisting the wools at back of work p.2 white, k.9.
when changing colours, until cult white, k.9.
measures 3 ¼ inches from start.

13th row: K.

then begin shaping for thumb, thus: 5th row (a right-side row): k.

6th row: K.15, p.1, k. twice into next st., p.2 white, k.1, k, twice into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 white, k. 9, 7th row: K.



Rayon crepe in a moon gray shade is chosen for this dress, that has both back and front interest. The bodice is embroldered in coral and silver at the neckline, and at the back the dress introduces bows that tie across the hips, seeming to control the back fulness.

Casts on 49 sts, with main wool A A CI II CI II CI II CI

9th row: K. 10th row: As 8th row.

.11th row: K. 12th row: K.15, p.1, k.1, k. twice in- each inc. row.

Knit yourself these

and they'll ensure a

15th row: K.

16th row: As 14th row. 17th row: K.

18th row: K.15, p.1, k.2, k. twice on a holder, into next st., p.2 white, k.3, k. twice into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, Cast on 4, then k. 21 (including into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white. k.7. the 4 cast-on sts.) p.2 white, k.9. 19th row: K.

k.5, p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 white, then dec. for top, thus:

21st row: K. 22nd row: As 20th. 23nd row: K.

24th row: k.15, p.1, k.3, k. twice into next st., p.2 white, k.4, k. twice 3rd row: * k.2, k.2 tog. and rep. into next st., p.1, k.7, p.2 white. k.7. from • to end. p.2 white, k.9.

Continue to increase in this way, 4th row: K. Break wool and draw working one more st, before the inc. through the sts. and fasten off. each time, and always keeping the white sts. in stocking st. until there are 6 sts. before the white stripe of thumb and 7 sts. after; then work only one st. in white on thumb stripe, and k. 5 sts. across where the 4 were east on at thumb, and k. to end of row.

Other Stripes

When 4 rows have been worked with single stripe in thumb change the other white stripes thus: usual and working only 1 st. in white 19 sts. on needle. Leave other sts. on thumb, move the first st. of second on a holder and work 42 rows, then white. I st. to the right, work 1 st. in dec. as for thumb. main wool, then work the 2nd white

Short Cuts

In a baby's room, have electric bulbs shaded to avoid sharp glaring light.

Bananas with an all yellow skin 4 sts. cast on for 3rd finger. Work are best for cooking. If bananas are 38 rows and shape top as before. to be eaten at once, they should be ripe. This is indicated by a skin well fleeked with brown.

To protect the blankets, some housekeepers use a third sheet over the top.

8th row: K.15, p.1, k.2, p.2 white, st., k.7, p.1, white, 1 main wool, then k.3,-p.1, k.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 white, p. the 2nd white st. of last stripe. Continue in this way and move the outer st. of the two middle white stripes one st. to left and right in

> When there are 8 sts, one side of thumb stripe after the p. st. and 0 sts. after thumb stripe before the next p. st., begin working the thumb thus:

Now change to g. st. (every row 14th row: K.15, p.1, k.3 p.2 white, Beginning with right side towards stocking st. as before. Work 4 rows k.9. R.7, p.2 white, k.7, p.2 white, you (and with thumb sts. at lefthand stocking st. as before. Work 4 rows k.9. side), work to the last st. before the 2nd k, stripe on underside of thumb, so that there are only 16 sts. on

needle, turn, leaving the last 16 sts.

Still keeping the 1 white st., con-20th row: K.15, p.1, k.4, p.2 white, tinue on these 21 sts. for 36 rows,

Next row: * k.2, k.2 tog, and rep. from * to end,

2nd row: K.

Still working the white stripes as before work on all sts. for 20 rows, then begin 1st finger.

Work across until there are 15 sts. on needle at left-hand side, turn, New row: Still increasing as east on 4, then work until there are

2nd finger: Join wool to st. next and work until there are 19 sts. on needle. Finish as for 1st finger, but work 44 rows instead of 42,

Work the 3rd finger in the same way, but only work 42 rows.

Then work on the remaining sts. for last finger, but do not east on any sts., but pick up the base of the

Left Glove

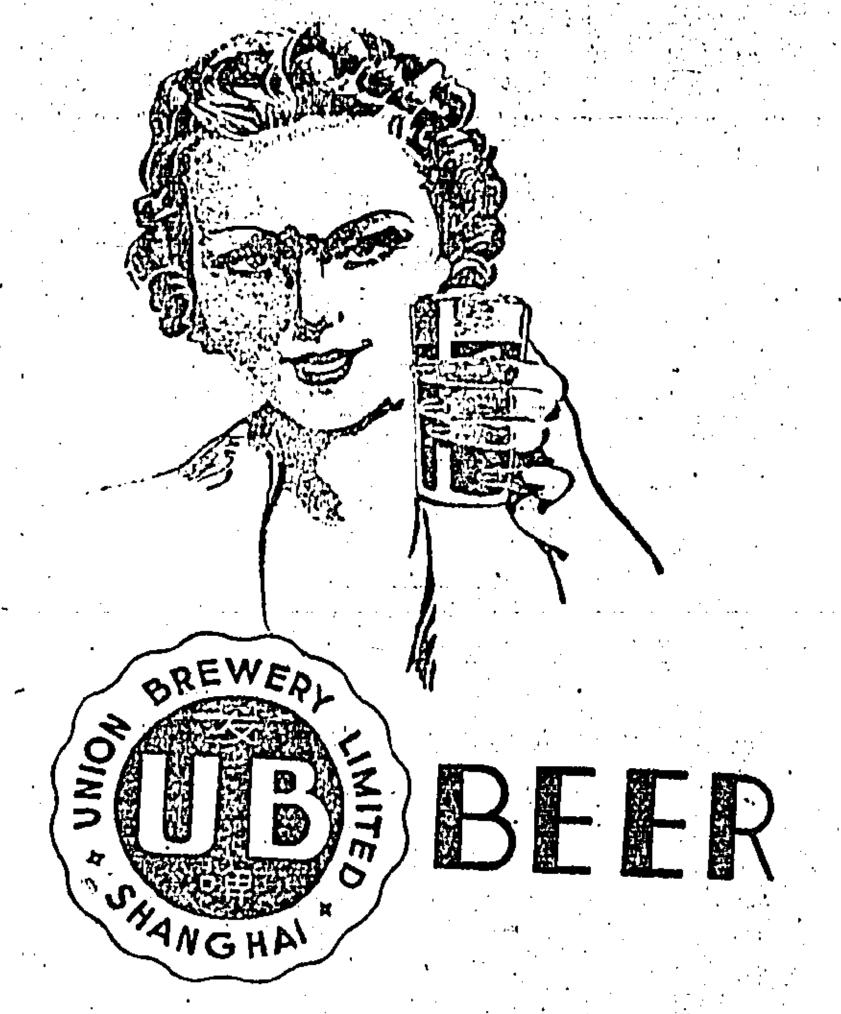
Cast on 49 sts.

1st row: Rib 17, then k2 white, rlb 10, then 2 white, rlb 7, then 2 vhite, rib 9.

Now work as for right glove, reversing all shapings.



Very amart is this Molyneux princess dress of American allk creps in muted shades of Celanese



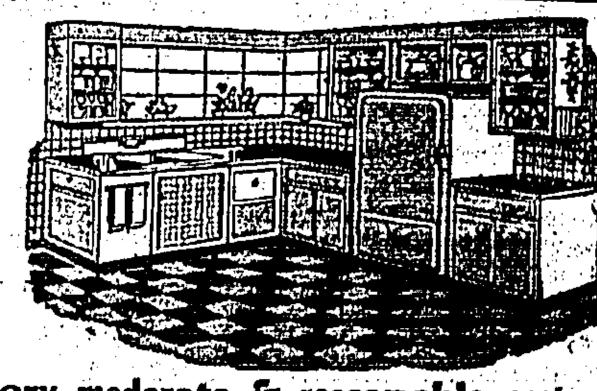
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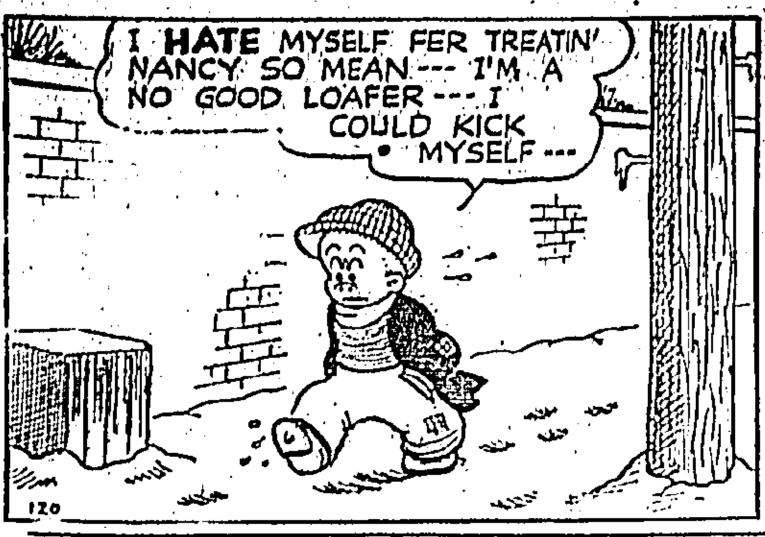
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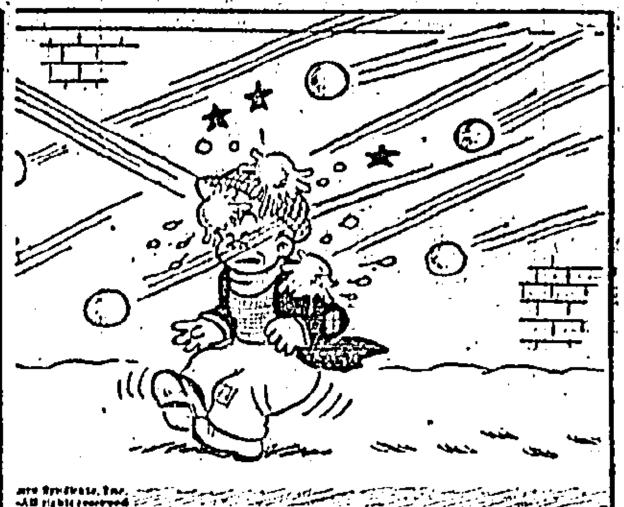
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TO FINNS

British Press Is Unanimous

day had leading articles on time of his death. Finland's successful defence against the Soviets.

. The "Dally Telegraph" for instance | throughout the world. said that the Finns had shown themvaders in all but numbers.

Commenting on the Soviet Govern- cannot be transported from one part entegory of espionage and recom- in the Guild as a tentre of fellowship. As all management is unpaid all monies ment's attempt to concent the news of the country to another unless one mends his permanent expulsion from between arcists, and expectally of red go direct to the work of the Guild. A of Soviet losses from its own people, has broken the law. Not so in Gcr- the United States.

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Of Soviet losses from its own people, has broken the law. Not so in Gcr- the United States. the vell of secreey is being pierced are moved from their oncestral 17. and the Russian people are begin- homes to suit the strategic aims of ning to realise the miscalculation of their leaders. They are shifted like their leaders.

Heavy losses could not be cencealed for a very long time.

Finns' Need For Help

Both the "Daily relegraph" and Artento ponded and This is as it Court during the Fritz Kuhn fried Legislative Council, to enable us to of genius recently dead, both by ex-"Times" deal with Finland's need still remain mater. This is as it is the charge resulted in his imme-make good. But for this timely aid hibition here and by sending a selection for help. The "Times" says that should be. It is striking that several did to did a certainly have perished, as of their work to Europe and U.S.A. via Sweden and Norway, have done a organisations should be permitted to diate arrest. great deal and are prepared to do the propagation and against war, the charges and is now on \$3.500 most immediately afterwards, and re- At the studio we held a second series more. The United States has helped Most actable of these were the Bri- but another into guing to most immediately afterwards, and re- At the studio we held a second series generously and Britain and France tish Union (which at one time was bail, pending trial on January"29. have none so, for us to release the British Union of Fascists and the munitions and supplies manufactured Communist Party. The first is for their own needs, while South clearly discredited now as harmless, Africa had similarly released nero- | while the latter lost its unity and planes originally intended for the guiding power as a result of the predefence of the Union.

land's salvation will be a triumph will not be suppressed.

American Admiral Dies In Brooklyn

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (UP).—
The Navy Department announces the
death of Rear Admiral Julius C. Townsend, 60, at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

Admiral Townsend was Command-LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). ant of the Fourth Naval District -Most British newspapers to- Headquarters at Philadelphia at the

selves to be far superior to the in- if one lives in a democracy one is The report charges that such a suggestion of Sir Bouert Kotewall. | dent undertakes everything requiring

cattle, the paper says.

Freedom Remains sent Soviet policy.

can do will not be too much, says' trying to influence people, and un- must be presumed to be lost, accordthe "Times," which adds that Fin-! less they become more seditious they ing to an Admiralty announcement.

NAZIS AMERICA

One Flees Country; Another In Jan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (UP).-A To the Editor. report from the Dies Committee enurges that Doctor Colin Ross, a Nazi propagandist, recently toured for liberty which will re-echo car equipped with movie cameras, of over four years is nearing good which changes for the various needs of The "Daily Herald" points out that graph "specialised industrial plants." public appeal for Beancial aid, at the and so on. Luis Chan, as Vice-Presiif one lives in a democracy one is The report charges that such a Two and a half years ago Sir Andrew knowledge of Chinese and Chinese treated as a human being and one practice apparently comes within the Caldecott, who had taken great interest artists. I myself am atyled President,

Bund Man Indicted

is remarkable that in Britain in the with perjury in connection with alteg-

Trawler Believed To Be Lost

The crew numbered 15.

Hongkong Working Artists' Guild Appeal

TELEGRAPH

The "Hongkong Telegraph." James Wheeler-Hill, National Secret- operative studio, then in its second --hitherto unknown in the Far Euro, Wheeler-Hill pleaded not guilty to the Sino-Japanese war broke our and Mr. Jack Chen.

we been working for ourselves even bittons. with the modest ien per cent charged on sales effected through the Gulld, the formation of a teaching Centre and contributions from those using the both for the Fine Aris and for Indus- ing round the bend. Mr. Poy rode

meeting and working together, shuring lirely new to the Pa East meeting and so on continued to grow somewhat if fully, in the Autom to formed the natural collecting centre in formed the natural collecting centre in formed the natural collecting centre in for every form of Art. Purilis for the celletion of Representative extensished by their rapid progress. School have restensished by their rapid progress. Contemporary in China which Jack Chinese extensished by their rapid progress. The content of the content of

support than that to be obtained from any small group of friends. If I would make a personal appeal I might be assured of immediate response from the group to head the list of contributions. A few months before the war in Europe began Mrs. L. Dunhar expressed the belief that many people in Hongkong would be glad to contribute two dollars or so a month to enable us to begin a definite school of Art, and backed her hwn suggestion by generously subscribing for one year on this scale. The idea did not immediately catch on, and the onset of war destroyed all such the onset of war destroyed all such schemes, and threstened to extinguish our work. However flough with many anxieties we still live, and our objectives and opportunities are multiply athering of foreign diplomats here ing. We only need some backing to acxt month with the expected arrival of the British and American Adently expect supports-

Robert sponsored before, which does British Ambassador is generally ners and as the pack reached not commit the donor to any repetition known in Chungking, which is the distance post, many began

yearly in advance. A start with the New Year for these subscriptions would be very enhearten-

Such support would form a guarantee The French and Soviet Ambassador of the rent and sunning expenses of are already here. our co-operative studio, which is the The Turkish Minister and the heart of our activities, and for the use Chilean Charge d'Affaires have just has over, and Palmer won by o of which we requise our charges ac- presented their credentials, make use of it for work or tenching. of members' subscriptions.

The Gulld is somewhat loosely organised. We have a banking account, with Mr. Cyril Champkin as Treasurer, and Mr. E. A. Cemernie an Hon. Becretury. Subscriptions should be sent to the latter at 15 Block A, Kennedy Road. Cheques should be made out to the Sir.—The Hongkong Working Artists' Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.' Guild finds issuit in urgent need of Contributions will be seknowledged in the United States in a special motor funds at the moment when the work the Press. We have a small executive with which he attempted to photo- fruit. I. am making this, our first our work,--ahows, special jobs, classes, it well address to the Colony that the a useful factor in keeping, Hongkong on | build should not be allowed to die for the map as a centre of Art fellowship, want of support. At that time the During 1938 and 1939 we have intro-NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UP).—The lenn hot months were ahead, when duced several world-famous artists New York Grand Jury has charged there would be few to use the co- here,—owing to expulsion from Europe The "News Chronicle" says that it ary of the German American Bund, year; and a vertical execute of through exhibitions and sales of their is remarkable that in Britain in the with perjury in connection with allegables. Sir Robert nowly sponsored the more modern developments of first four months of the war, most of ed contradictions given in his testicontributions from a group of twenty, pictorial Art. We have rescued from Both the "Dally Telegraph" and Britain's political and civil liberties mony before the Grand Jury and several of whom were members of the oblivion two noteworthy Chinese artists

volutionised the prospects and charactof lessons by a wellknown teacher ter of the Guild. Whereas originally Chinese Art for European students. we had arranged exhibitions to make We cannot at the moment expect, as known to the public, and to market, we had hoped, to get endowment for the work of individual artists, our ex- the foundation of an International hibitions took on the character of School of Art, a permanent Art. Galcharities, being largely or in part in very, and one, for current exhibitions,

all of Red Cross or other help for war which are some of our larger projects. LONDON, Drc. 28 (Reuter),-H. victims, or to assist artists who were We are however glad to see that it is All that these friends of liberty They can still carry on however, M. trawler Lochdoon is overdue and driven here in numbers from all over proposed to creek a temporary Town China by the war. We raised thus mall, which we hope may help to many hundreds of dollars, so that had solve some of our trouble about exhi-Meantime we keep pegging away at

> studio, we could have kept going and trial and Commercial Art. In the sum- a good race on the winner. been enabled to extend our scope, in- mer, when we expected to be able to stead of which we had to draw on our open a regular school towards the end central fund month by month for de of the year, we secured a brilliant Director of Studies, at the forefront of Through the whole of 1938 we gave the knowledge and practice of Western studio hospitality to many refugee Art, whom nothing but exile would artists and even schools, and useal have brought to us; and whose teach-work of visiting and resident trees, int of basic drawing by a method enartists and even schools, and usual have brought to us; and whose teachwork of visiting and resident trusts int of basic drawing by a method entering and working together, sharing tirely new to the Far East, as taught models and so on continued to grow in Paris, is the best possible foundation for Australian berra Handicap for Australian p.57 Cdr. Murray, II II. Mundy, the companies of the continued to grow in for every form of Ari. Pupils

garded as frozen sists at present. By and large we have about a quarter of the sum originally given to us tide up by the war in Europe, and in consequence of this and the 'position of the use of our studio detailed below we are for the moment almost at the care of our resources.

On our laying the position before on all laying the position before the consultation with others of the group that he himself and other chonors were more than satisfied with the report of our work, and despite the heavy calls upon them at the present time, some were willing to contribute again to our funds; but they considered that the full calls for much wider interest and support than that to be obtained from any small group of friends. If I would make a personal special I might be made of immibiliate response from the second of immibiliate response from th

In Chungking

(2) A Subscription Fund of small what issues he will discuss with the March Brown, who was runferably to be paid quarterly or half-The American Ambassador who is staying in Pelping for the Christmas rear, but Palmer was still in the lead tollday, will return to Chungking with Heddon and —Gallant Marshal sarly in January.

Ilaly. Belgium, the Netherlands her to win, and the dark-grey geld- which expires on Sunday,

sentatives here.

LARGE RANGE GIRLS & BOYS With Hats to Match CLOTH BREECHETTE SETS SIZES 16, 18, 20 CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT workers and supporters was taking works which have aroused interest in

Record Crowd At Kwanti

(By "Capt. Foster") (Continued from Page 6.)

CANBERRA H'CAP An Easy Outing

There was no question of any fluke

AS said in my notes, the start-

ning well, disappeared in the usulng a soluted challenge, and so

In less than a few seconds the race

Golf Starting Times For Fanling

The following are the starting times arranged by the R.H.K.G.C. for Sunday and Monday:

> Sunday OLD COURSE

9.10 S. T. Butlin, W. Hewitt. 9.20 W. Harper, J. A. McKny. 9.24 B. O. Baldwin, M. D. Cooper. 9.20 T. E. Poarce, H. G. Sheldon. 9.32 N. K. L'ttlejohn, J. G. Campbell. 9.30 J. C. Brown, L. Jackson. 9.40 J. M. Pearron, R. C. Stewart.

9.16 L. R. Andrewes, T. Megarry.
9.20 A. V. Graves, W. M. Rarton.
9.21 F. A. M. Ell'ott, A. M. Mack.
9.22 F. A. M. Ell'ott, A. M. Mack.
9.23 A. Pollerd, W. A. Sommerfelt.
9.35 S. H. Dodwell, A. Sommerfelt.
9.40 A. Marb. R. M. King.
9.44 J. H. Harrison, L. A. R. Dangen.
9.45 J. H. Grasony, L. M. S. Lloyd.
10.04 A. E. Gerondal, J. O. Provin.
10.02 W. J. E. Mackenzio, H. Overy.

for the jockey took the lead at the MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (UP).—The full of the red flag, and the pony was Press Bureau of the Boylet Foreign never headed again. The combine- Office has announced that consorship tion paid \$56 for a win, which was of press despatches will be rethe biggest dividend of the after- | established at 10 o'clock on Friday

It is recalled that consorship was ing post of five furlongs was Revolution and abolished in March how far this new order will include: There were, however, 11 run- which the previous consorship and thurlties werd rather lenicht.

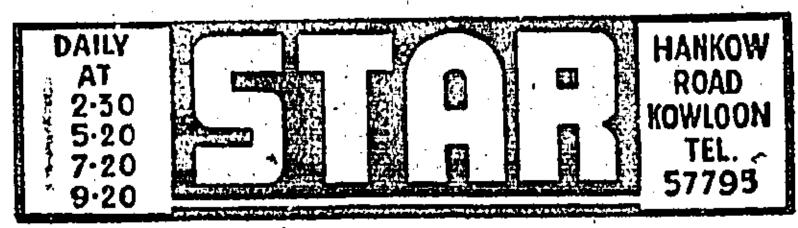
Russo-Japanese Conversations

MOSCOW, Doc. 28 (Router),-The ild Dow-Jones, Yor "the premier Soviet Foreign Commisser, M. Molotoff, and Mr. Togo, the Japanese Ambasudor, held a meeting on Wednesday night, discussing for four hours fort hend. The writer apped Pol- trade and the Fithery Convention The expenses cannot slways be met out and Germeny have resident repre- og paid \$40.10, which closed a lit is not known what progress was

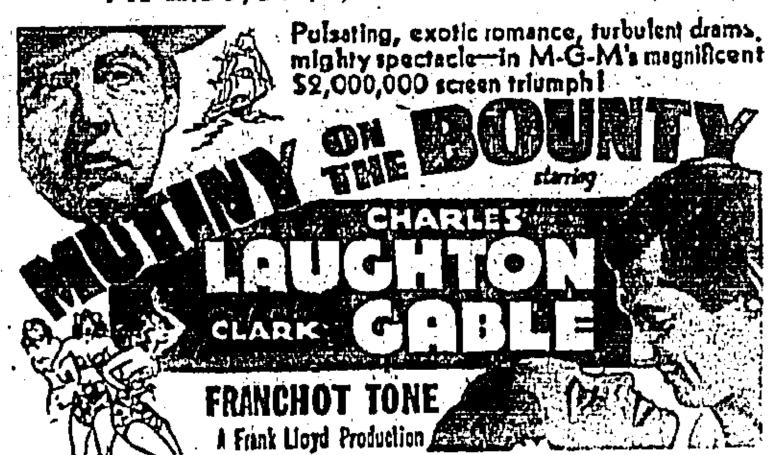


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Ship Sunk In 90 Seconds Deptford Tragedy Revealed

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). —The full story of the sinking of the British steamer Deptfor tons) which torpedoed in Norwegian waters on December 14, was made available to-day.

It reveals that when torpedoed, she was within half a mile of th Norwegian coast. The ship sank in 90 seconds with the loss of 32 out of 37 of the erew and also two Nor-

Some survivors were picked up by the Norwegian motor-boat Farida, the captain of which states that he saw the submarine's conning tower break surface between the Deptford and

Survivors' Stories

LONDON, Dec. 28 (British Wiroprinciples of international law is contained in the testimony of survivors from the British steamer, Deptford, one of three ships torpedoed in neutral waters.

Such a case might arise in bad terday. weather if the ship attacked was The main Item on the programme close to the outer edge of the three was a one-act play entitled "Susie mile limit. In the case of the tor- Pays a Visit," given by the children pedoing of the Deptford, the U-boat of the Scaforth Highlanders. This could not possibly plead navigational was very well received by the audimistake. Visibility was excellent and ence which included the C.S.O., Col. the Deptford was less than half a Collins; the O.C., Major Levett and mile from the high coast line.

Even more damning is the state- | Chief honours went to Pat and ment of the Captain of the Farlda, Tony Cottee who took the leading who said that he saw the comming parts as Susie and John, both of tower of the submarine break surface whom acted with skill and talent. and the ship was between the Deptford and the land.

deep water right up to shore. It was Hamilton. an ideal place for a submarinecareless of the locality of its proceedings-to lie under water awaiting her enjoyable afternoon. chance, and there is little doubt that these were the tactles adopted by the R. Grant, of the Scaforths, assisted of the Deptford.

It was only two days before that the Greek steamer, Garoufalla, had been torpedoed without warning in Norwegian territorial waters, while four days before that the British Thomas Walton had been torpedoed without warning off Narvik when well inside neutral territorial waters.

U.S.S.R. GROWING MORE FOOD Radio Proudly Gives

Latest Figures

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).—The Moscow radio gave prominence last night to the statement by M. Pronin, Vice-Commissar of the Food Industry, in which he claimed that the Soviet-Union-food production had considerably increased this year and that a further increase was ensured

"M. Pronin stated that the Soviet output of bread in 1939 - exceeded that of 1938 by 1,728,000 tons; the production of vegetable oils had increased by 51,000 tons; macaroni by 72,000 tons and champagne by 2,000,-

000 bottles. Numerous new bread, sugar and tinned food factories will be opened

next year. The sugar production will be inereased by 39 per cent, and the output of tinned food by 17 per eent.

Sent To Japanese Occupied Area

-Banishee's Excuse That he had been wrongly sent just across the Hongkong border to Nantao, into Japanese occupied territory, and that he could not make his; way from that town to Canton, was the excuse given by Hul Chin, 45, when he was charged before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with returning from banish-

Hui was expelled from the Colony for 10 years on December 17. He was sentenced to 12 months' hard

Ingenohl's

Grand Corona

" LA PERLA

BOY SAVES SIX MEN

New Epic Of The Sea Revealed

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). _Six survivors of the torpedeed British ship, Arlington Court, found dead in his room on the second ed in London to-day.

At Tiller For 6 Days one who knew how to havigate her. He kept at the boat's liller for six days, steering her by means of a small compass until he brought them were picked up by a passing ship.

Give Play

Corps Q^k Signals

. The Corps of Signals held their annual families' Christmas treat in "A" Block, Victoria Barracks, yes-

other officers of the unit.

The others in the cast were: Bertie Haynes, Molly Haynes, Sidney Webs-The Norwegian coast in that neighter, Jimmy Haynes, Saily Haynes, bourhood is deeply indented and has Ian Mackay, Jean Mayne, Jimmy.

Games, presents and refreshments in plenty gave the children a most

The play was produced by Sgt. G. U-boat concerned in the torpedoing by L. Cpl. Meek. It has so far been given to parties of R.A., Stanley. R.E's, and R.A.S.C. and has been booked for R. A. (Stonecutters) on

Austin Road

Police Theory Is Not Substantiated

given this afternoon to the late Stephen Michael Tracey, who was were saved through the skill of floor of 134 Austin Road, Kowloon, an 18-year-old boy, it was learn- yesterday afternoon. Though the outcome of the post mortem is not yet known, there is reason to believe that the original police theory of He and six others got into a water- suicide will not be substantiated, and logged lifeboat and he was the only that Tracey died from natural causes. Mr. Trucey became ill on Wednesday night offer dinner and was too sick yesterday to go to work. He appeared to be suffering from fever.

> whom Mr. Tracey was to have married late in January.

Formerly In R.A.S.C.

was about 40 years of age.

He enlisted in the last war in March, 1917, and served both in France and in India, being in the latter country at the time of his discharge. His mother and father are dead and he has no relatives in the Colony; it is not known whether he

has any relatives overseas. His funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day on its way to the Roman Catholic Cemetery at Hoppy Valley. R.A.S.C. warrant officers and sergeants will be the bearers and a Royal Scots bugler will be in attendance.

Flight Over Germany

To Return

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). The Air Ministry announces that the R.A.F. carried out asuccessful reconnaissance flight over north-west Germany.

One plane did not return. Other air activity included an attack on German ships when, despite flerce A.A. fire, one bomb at least was seen to hit the stern of one vessel.

In two cases elsewhere three Dornler flying boots were put to rout. There were no British ensualties.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Lieut. Col. Karl Schumacher, piloting a pursuit plane, shot down an R.A.F., bomber over the German coast to-

Schumacher commanded the squadron which the Germans claimed brought down 36 R.A.F., planes on

December 18. The news agency also reports that the German patrols increased their activity on the western front with "good results."

Another report said that, despite Bad weather, the Germans carried out reconnaissance flights over the English coast on Wednesday.

Air Ministry Communique

LONDON, December 28 (UP).-The Air Ministry announces: "The Royal Air Force carried out success-ful reconnaisance flights ever northwest Germany on December 27. One British plane has not returned." .

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuter).-Gracie Fields has arrived in the B.E.F.

Gracie was facing another cheering audience shortly after her arrival. She then oppeared in a second show before hurrying away to entertain troops in the rearward area.

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DE LUXE Box of 25 \$ 8.50

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Cigara

Tragedy

A semi-milliory funeral is to be

into a busy shipping lane, where they He remained in bed all day, but his death occurred late in the afternoon with unexpected suddenness. The most affleted person in Hongkong will be Miss Thelma Webster,

Mr. Tracey was formerly a Company Sergeant Major in the R.A.S.C. and had lately been employed as neutral territorial waters for preying upon shipping in defiance of all Scaforths Party Entertain Charge of Barracks in Hongkong, Captain E. Fillmore. He had been in the East—in Singapore, India, and Hongkong—for 18 years and come to Hongkong about 18 months ago. He

British Plane Fails

German Claims

BERLIN, Dec. 28 (UP).-The official news agency reports that

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

FIELDS CHEERS TROOPS

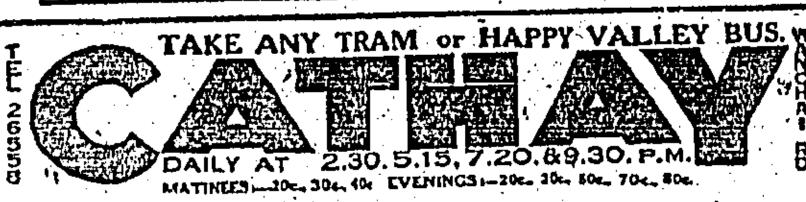
"Reuter's" special correspondent with the British Army telephones that

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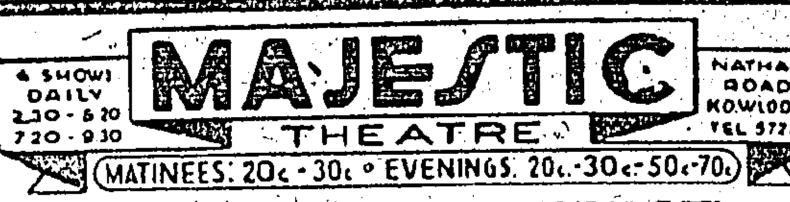


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